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RESCUED

Jews rescued by the Jewish Agency from Dushanbe, Tajikistan (a Muslim republic of the former Soviet Union) arrive in Israel. Tajikstan, which borders Afghanistan, is torn by civil war between the Communist government and anti-government forces including Muslim fundamentalists. [UJA photo]

Anti-Semitism at U of T

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

A spate of anti-Semitic incidents at the University of Toronto's St. George (downtown) campus is being taken "very seriously" by both Metropolitan Toronto police and the university administration, Rabbi Michael Skobac, director of the Jewish Student Union, told *The CJN* last week.

Most recently, a late-night bomb threat specifically directed against blacks, Jews and Chinese in the Sidney Smith building was received (there was no bomb), and a viciously anti-Semitic cartoon was discovered posted in three campus locations: on a telephone pole, at a bus shelter, and on a newspaper box.

Those incidents followed the discovery, when students returned from winter break, of four large red swastikas spray-painted around the campus. The swastikas were found at Philospher's Walk near the Edward Johnson Building, at the Medical Sciences Building, the Athletic Centre, and Hart House.

A similar swastika was found near the west entrance of the Ontario Legislative building at Queen's Park, a short distance from campus. The spray painting followed closely on the heels of similar defacing of seven synagogues in Montreal with red swastikas. "Individual cases of anti-Semitic vandalism are always a cause for concern," said Rochelle Wiiner, chair of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights. "But when we witness a string of incidents, one cannot help but wonder as to their being connected."

Unfortunately, the police have "very few leads at all," said Metropolitan Toronto police detective Trevenn Stephens, who is investigating the case.

The university's race relations officer, Kelvin Andrews, whose position was recently changed from temporary to permanent, condemned the incidents as "cowardly. Obviously the perpetrators do it in the dead of night or when nobody is in the vicinity.

"Hopefully very soon the university will have a policy on this," he said. "The old attitude of saying it will go away when the economy improves will not work any more. We have to begin to talk in terms of sanctions."

The University of Toronto has been "uncommonly slow" in developing race relations guidelines, says Bernie Farber, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress.

Farber noted that the poster found at U of T was not unfamiliar to him. "It appears to be the kind of work one sees from the Church of the Creator, one of the most ugly groups who target Jews and other minorities," he said.

The poster shows a caricature of an unshaven, balding, wiry-haired man with a large nose, his throat in the grip of a large hand. Only the arm of the latter character is visible, wearing a Nazi armband. The caricatured Jew is spraying "poison gas" from a canister bearing a skull and crossbones flanked by two Magen Davids. The "gas" clouds emerging from the nozzle are overprinted with bold-letter labels: cocaine, jew music industry, jew corruption of youth, economics, communism, jew films, jew sexual perversion, pay equity, jew t.v. [sic]. The headline reads, "Poison Gas Over Canada," and under the cartoon are the words, "Just wait, fellow, we'll put a stop to your dirty tricks."

[Cont'd. on page 9]

McDougall delays trip

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall last week postponed a scheduled visit to Israel "purely for logistic reasons," a department spokesman told *The CJN*.

The trip was set back because McDougall's schedule "became extremely complicated," Rodney Moore said.

McDougall also postponed trips to several Arab countries in the Mideast.

Moore said the postponement was not linked to Israel's deportation last month of over 400 Muslim fundamentalists to south Lebanon, as was reported in the Israeli press, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

JTA said the trip had been cancelled.

Moore could not say when the minister will visit Israel, but he hinted that it might take place after Easter and Passover.

Reform leader gives reassurances to Jews

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

For at least the fifth time as leader of the Reform Party, Preston Manning tried last week to reassure Jews that his party is no haven for racists and anti-Semites and that his policies need not frighten ethnic minorities.

In an address to Jewish communal leaders, sponsored by the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada, Manning again asked Jews to get involved in Reform to "inoculate us against the viruses of extremism, racism and anti-Semitism."

Manning acknowledged that charges of racism have dogged Reform. He chalked them up to the fact that his party has challenged the "founding races" [English and French] model of the constitution and "conventional wisdom" on immigration, language and cultural policy. Anyone who does that, he said, "is frequently and readily accused by defenders of those policies [of being] racially prejudiced.

"Because the Reform Party challenges the conventional wisdom on all these fronts, those charges have frequently been levelled against us."

Manning defended Reform's track record by pointing out that the party has kicked out racist members and those discovered to belong to extremist groups.

(Last spring, Reform expelled four members of the white supremacist Heritage Front and the party executive who recruited them. Later, the party set up a committee in an attempt to purge its ranks of racists and neo-Nazis).

Manning said Reform has had to expel "two dozen to 30" members who harbored racist views, whether anti-Jewish, anti-French or neo-Nazi.

As a young, western-based populist party experiencing rapid growth, Reform is "vulnerable to infiltration ... by people with racist views."

But the party has taken several steps to "protect" its members from extremism, he added. Those include:

- the election and support of party leaders who explicitly reject extremism and racism;
- rejection of any proposals that would discriminate on the basis of race, and expulsion of members identified with racist organizations;
- having potential candidates for nominations complete a 40-page questionnaire to ensure they support Reform's "aversion" to discrimination;
- issuing open invitations to members of all racial minorities to examine the party's policies.

Manning said he personally feels Canada "must be a country where race is not a factor" in anyone's status.

But "it will be necessary for Canadians, who are sometimes very smug on the subject of racism, to admit there is latent racism" in Canada's constitutional, immigration and cultural policies, and that those policies "must be reformed to make them more racially neutral."

Reform stresses complete equality between all Canadians rather than policies whereby citizens are granted special status because of race, language and culture, Manning said.

Reform is "pro-immigration" but feels immigration policy should not be used to preserve any ethnic balance. Immigration, he said, should be based primarily on Canada's economic and labor needs.

Refugee policy should be based on humanitarian grounds or threats to safety but tolerating bogus refugees harms Canada, Manning added.

BB president concerned with topic

A Reform government would scrap Canada's multiculturalism department and encourage private organizations and municipalities "to provide and polish the pieces of the [Canadian] mosaic."

Manning is no stranger to Jewish audiences. He addressed Jewish leaders in Calgary in 1990 and 1991, in Winnipeg in 1991 and met privately with members of the Kitchener-Waterloo community last year.

Gabe Nachman, president of B'nai Brith Canada, told *The CJN* he was concerned because Manning spoke almost exclusively on racism.

"Maybe he thinks that's all Jews are interested in," Nachman said.

Another bothersome aspect of Manning's speech for Nachman was the leader's use of the word "apparent" to describe resurgent neo-Nazism in Germany. "He was trying to mend bridges but I think he could be dangerous."

Manning's comments on immigration were "a little disturbing" and indicated a policy lacking in compassion, said David Satok, chair of the community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Satok added he doubts that private groups and municipalities would do as good a job on multiculturalism as the federal government.

Some of Manning's language and choice of words were "so frightening," remarked Syrian Jewry activist Judy Feld Carr. She raised the question of why racists are attracted to Reform in the first place.

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Jewish food bank planned

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Frustrated with what she feels is a lack of a Jewish presence on Metro's burgeoning food bank scene, Miriam Kalushner is hoping to launch the Toronto Jewish Food Project, which she envisions will help Jews and non-Jews alike.

With the support of Thornhill's Temple Har Zion and the National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto section), Kalushner wants the Jewish community to become more hands-on in the front-line battle against hunger.

Mazon, which collects funds in the community and distributes them to food banks and social service agencies dealing with hunger, regardless of affiliation, "does a fine job," Kalushner, 57, told *The CJN*. "But there are an awful lot of churches and faith-based groups giving out food, and no Jewish ones.

"I thought it was time for the Jewish community to look at hunger and the anti-hunger movement."

Hoping to build on the work Mazon does, Kalushner wants to set up a storefront operation in the Bathurst Street corridor, between Lawrence and Steeles avenues, which would not only distribute food two or three times a week but would serve as a venue for recipe sharing, joint canning sessions, nutritional information programs and a place where people who use food banks "can socialize, raise their sense of self-worth and feel a bit less powerless," Kalushner added.

The food bank would be unique in Toronto in that it would stock and distribute kosher items to anyone who wants them.

A food bank in Montreal has been distributing kosher non-perishable items for some time and it has found that the need for them exists.

The need for a food bank run by the Jewish community reflects the current bleak economic times. A groundbreaking 1990 study by McGill University showed that one in six Canadian Jews, or 50,000 people, live below the poverty line.

Resistance likely

But Kalushner is likely to encounter resistance to her project from Jewish Family & Child Service (JF&CS), Toronto's central Jewish social service agency, which has always opposed the concept of a Jewish food bank.

A Jewish food bank would be "regressive and demeaning," JF&CS director Gordon Wolfe told *The CJN*. Food banks in general, are "sophisticated handouts," while a Jewish outlet would represent "a lower level of tzedakah."

A 1989 article in the JF&CS newsletter was headlined, "A Jewish Food Bank: It Wouldn't Be Jewish." The agency argues that "we humiliate people by making them line up for food. Within Jewish tradition, the value of human life, the dignity and importance of the individual ... has always been of primary importance." A kosher food bank "would not maintain the dignity of the needy and help them to become self-supporting."

This is why, Wolfe explains, that JF&CS has a financial assistance program for the Jewish poor. As well, the agency tops up the assistance by an added seven percent for anyone who keeps kosher, in order to offset the extra costs involved.

Kalusher stresses that the Toronto Jewish Food Project would be run by the Jewish community but open to anyone "to show that the community is not only looking after Jews."

Kalushner, a former volunteer for a Metro hunger hotline, has grand plans: apart from distributing food two to three times a week for up to three hours per session, the project would encompass counselling and orientation programs, outings to pick-your-own orchards and farms, perhaps a community garden and a community kitchen for cooking in bulk and planning future menus.

The NCJW Toronto section is considering allowing the group to use its kitchen in Council House to cook up dairy meals.

"Most food banks give out food and that's all," Kalushner says. "And people are getting enough [food] for two to three days. There's also little choice of foods."

She foresees a wider variety of foods available and involvement by clients in the food bank's day-to-day operations so users "can have a sense of ownership."

Kalushner is searching for volunteers to staff all the positions and to donate food and perhaps a space.

A public meeting on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Council House (4700 Bathurst St.) will gauge reaction to Kalushner's idea. The meeting will feature spokespeople from North York Harvest food bank and from Foodpath, the interfaith food bank run in part by members of Solel Congregation in Mississauga. All interested parties or potential volunteers are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Temple Har Zion at (416) 889-2252.

Canada's first female mohel follows in steps of Moses' wife

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Rhonda Wilansky is hoping to follow in the footsteps of no less than Moses' wife.

As Canada's first and only female mohel (or more accurately, mohelet), Wilansky points to Zipporah, wife of Moshe Rabbeinu, who in the book of Exodus averts her husband's imminent death from the wrath of G-d by circumcising one of the couple's sons, using a flint.

Wilansky, a 35-year-old family physician with a practice in Mississauga, has performed a half-dozen brit milot since obtaining her certification a year ago through a program instituted by the Reform movement.

Wilansky says there's still some resistance to what she does.

"Sometimes, the grandparent [of the baby] will ask the mother or father whether the child will be Jewish if a woman performs the brit," Wilansky told *The CJN* in an interview.

She says there's no prohibition in halacha against a women performing brit milot.

(Maimonides stated that a Jewish woman can perform the rite only if a Jewish man is not available. [*Mishneh Torah* or *Yad*, Milah, 2:1]).

Wilansky says Reform mohalim are needed because of "problems" on the part of the Orthodox and Conservative movements in sanctioning brit milot on children of mothers who were converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi.

According to Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai in Downsview, a child may be circumcised and converted at the same time, a practice that is accepted by all streams of Judaism. He said Reform mohalim perform brit milot on children of women who have converted to Judaism but that Orthodox mohalim would likely not perform the rite on children of women converted by a non-Orthodox rabbi.

Dr. Rhonda Wilansky

Rabbi Pearlson said there is great variance in practice among Toronto mohalim.

Wilansky says people are "still surprised" by her presence at brit milot. "They think of mohalim as Orthodox men. Sometimes, they think I'm the [baby's] mother."

Wilansky's interest in brit milot was piqued when as a member of Solel Congregation in Mississauga, she received a letter advertising a 14-week training course for would-be mohalim.

She signed up for the courses, held at Temple Sinai, and after an intensive examination last January, was certified by the Berit Mila Board of Reform Judaism, a joint program of several Reform institutions, including Hebrew Union College and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Wilansky says there are about 20 female mohalim in the United States.

She feels comfortable with brit milot because as a doctor, she performs two or three medical circumcisions in hospital every month.

One notable difference in a Reform brit, Wilansky notes, is that some of the prayers are said in English.

Her brit milot (as do all in the Reform movement) eschews the practice of metzitza, or the drawing of blood by the mohel into a glass tube or straw. As well, she uses a surgical clamp to stanch bleeding.

Wilansky, who was born in St. John's, notes that her great-grandfather came to the Newfoundland city from Russia at the turn of the century and went on to become a mohel and shoichet there.

Wilansky's status challenged

TORONTO —

Toronto mohel Dr. Yehudi Shields says a brit milah performed by a woman is invalid.

Shields, who is Orthodox, adds that the methods employed by Wilansky also make her brit milot invalid.

But Dr. Elie Cass, a leading Reform mohel in Toronto for nearly 40 years, says the Reform movement treats men and women as equals and recognizes the validity of a mohelet.

Shields cites two laws requiring a man to perform the rite.

One involves G-d's command to Abraham to circumcise himself and his sons. According to the book of Genesis, "And Abraham circumcised his son Isaac being eight days old, as God had commanded him."

Shields says the sages interpret the superfluous word "him" at the end of the sentence to mean that a brit should be performed by a man.

The other law states that strictly speaking, a father should perform the brit on his son. Failing that, the father appoints an agent to carry out the cir-

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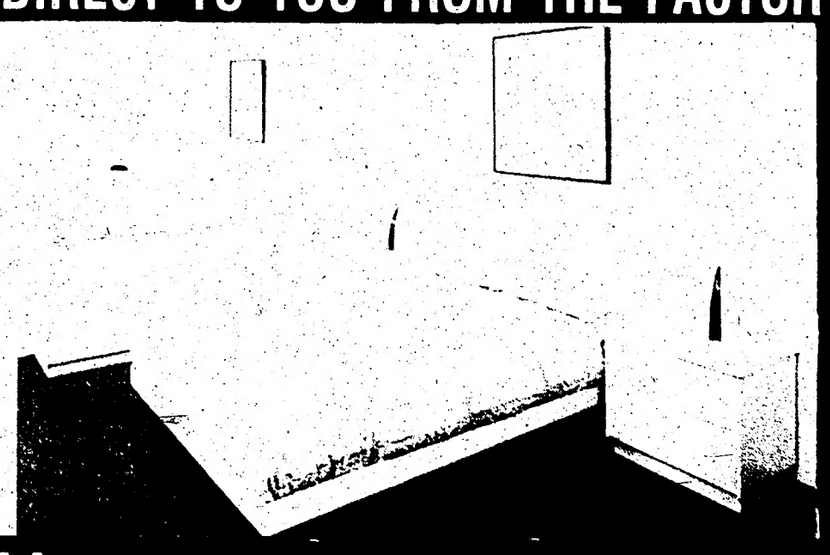

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Action urged against neo-Nazis

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Royal Commissions on anti-Semitism, racism and xenophobia should be established by the federal government and, in Quebec, a task force on anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism bringing together the police, municipalities and customs and immigration officials to monitor and eradicate these phenomena, B'nai Brith Canada executive vice-president Frank Dimant told a community forum held in the wake of the swastika-daubing of seven synagogues.

Canada must take action against the 35 neo-Nazi groups, he said, now operating in the country, some of which are receiving training in weapons use.

Montreal Mayor Jean Dore, Quebec Cultural Communities and Immigration Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, federal Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner were among the politicians and community representatives who addressed the 500 persons in attendence at Congregation Beth Ora in suburban St. Laurent. A message of solidarity was sent by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. That site was chosen by organizers BBC and Canadian Jewish Congress because this synagogue was painted with the words "Juden raus" in the Jan. 1-2 Shabbat desecration.

Dore received a standing ovation for an emphatic address in which he declared his "personal commitment that never, never again will the Jewish community stand alone in fighting anti-Semitism."

Racism of any sort is an attack on the very foundation of a pluralistic society and a "perversion of democracy," he said.

Gagnon-Tremblay said she wished to send a clear message to all Quebecers that racism is reprehensible and the Quebec government intends to fully apply the law to stop it.

Quoting Elie Wiesel, she said anti-Semitism is not only destructive, but self-destructive, and brings "disgrace to all Quebecers."

Nevertheless, she believes the great majority of Quebecers are tolerant of those who are different. She called for each Quebecer to become vigilant against racial hatred in their daily lives and to make "concrete gestures" to eliminate it.

Weiner pledged the Jewish community's determination to fight the perpetrators of anti-Semitism acts with "all the legal and moral force in our power."

He called the vandalism "the manifestation of evil" and said Jews find no consolation in the fact that other peoples have suffered more, or that economic and political difficulties exacerbate tensions between groups.

Mulroney's message, read by Rabbi Reuben Poupko, referred to the synagogue defacements as "shameful desecration" and "cowardly attacks" that stir "painful memories for many Canadians."

Rabbi Poupko, CJC Quebec executive chair and spiritual leader of Beth Israel-Beth Aaron Congregation, one of the seven shuls hit, gave the most impassioned speech of the evening. Anti-Semitism has always been inexplicable to Jews, he said, "and that says something good about us. If we could understand why this kind of hatred exists, we would be one step closer to it."

His voice rising and cracking, Rabbi Poupko continued that anti-Semitism is the manifestation of "the dark, scary side of the human personality" that wants to destroy beauty. "Anti-Semites see in the Jew the purveyor of beauty, the builder of a life so obviously special, representing the best of human potential."

Quebec Jews, he said, "belong here and will stay here and no one has the right to tell us where to go." He called the outpouring of support for the Jewish community heartwarming and a reversal of the community's historical solitude.

Ecole Maimonide high school student Orit Lancry, who visited former Nazi death camps in Poland last spring on the March of the Living, urged young Jews to "not close their eyes" to anti-Semitism and show the world they are proud to be Jewish and not afraid.

Unlike many community events in Montreal, a large number of young people were present.

Beth Ora's Rabbi Marc Jablon took strength from the fact that "one ugly act" had resulted in an evening of "harmony and hope" for the future here because of the presence of so many public figures.

It was made clear that the Sephardi community has been equally touched by the attacks. Rabbi David Banon, of Ohr Sepharade in Laval, one of the seven shuls, said all Jews must stand together and protest anti-Semitism.

Hate crimes unit begun in Ottawa

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA —

Only a fraction of hate crimes are ever reported to police. Victims, too frightened or embarrassed to call police, report only five to 10 percent of hate crimes.

The Ottawa Police Department hopes its new hate crimes unit will change those statistics in the city. The unit, officially unveiled Jan. 11, will be the first in Canada to have detectives who will specialize in investigating hate crimes.

Detective Dan Dunlop, head of the two-person unit, said it will be easier for police to track hate crimes and gather statistics once they are all reported to one office.

In the past, he said, a crime like anti-Semitic graffiti would be classified as vandalism. Investigators would treat the incident the way they would treat a broken car window, as a minor crime against property.

With the unit in place, Dunlop said, the department will be able to give priority to crimes motivated by hate. And once the public knows where to go with a complaint about a hate crime, they might be more likely to report it to police.

Dunlop said he plans to invite Jewish, minority and gay/lesbian groups to meet with the unit so he can be sure he is addressing their concerns.

Ian Kagedan, government relations officer for B'nai Brith Canada, said having a hate crimes unit will show people that hate crimes are real, reportable crimes.

"A lot of people are upset when they see a swastika painted on a building, but they don't know it's offensive or what to do about it. By having a hate crimes unit we are telling them this is a real problem area. There is a place to go with the information and a way for people to deal with it," he said.

The unit will also be gathering statistics, he added, so Ottawa will finally have a record of the number of hate crimes that occur every year. And statistics will help minorities when they lobby for new federal laws to combat hate crimes, or for harsher sentences for those convicted of such crimes.

The hate crimes unit is a model for other communities to follow, Kagedan added.

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, meanwhile, has launched its own campaign for dealing with hate crimes.

Following a hate mail campaign directed at Jewish and black groups in Ottawa in December, as well as several incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism during the month, the Jewish Community Council has urged people in the community to report all anti-Semitic crimes.

Ruth Kahane, community relations director of the council, said she welcomes the hate crimes unit of the Ottawa Police Department. But, she added, the council recommends people report hate crimes to the Jewish Community Council as well as the police. She said staff will make sure the crime is reported to the proper officers in each of the Ottawa area's police departments.

The thrust of the current campaign, said Kahane, is to tell people to speak up when they are victims of a hate crime. The Jewish Community Council has always worked behind the scenes with police and Jewish institutions to plan security measures.

Now they are asking people in the community to report crimes to the council so they can be sure the police and other Jewish agencies are informed.

Neo-Nazi leader could face arrest

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

If American neo-Nazi leader Tom Metzger turns up in the Vancouver area for a scheduled speech on Jan. 22, he'll be arrested, says Immigration Canada.

Metzger was deported last summer when he showed up in Toronto and can't come back without a special permit from the minister of immigration, according to Phil Barber, the immigration official here. "He's not allowed in — period," said Barber. "He's just not admissible."

However, Canadian Liberty Net, the service that uses telephones to spread extremist right-wing hate propaganda, claims it will definitely bring Metzger to Vancouver and he will speak at a secret location. "At this point we're planning to bring Tom Metzger into Canada," the *Vancouver Sun* was told by Liberty Net operator Tony McAleer. "If he doesn't make it, the meeting will go on and people will be able to hear Tom and ask him questions, regardless.

People who want to hear Metzger will gather at an assembly point in downtown Vancouver to be directed to the meeting, said a faxed message to followers of Canadian Liberty Net. Liberty Net operates out of suburban Surrey, which is close to the United States border.

Metzger, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was barred from Canada because he has a criminal record as a result of his role in a 1983 cross-burning in a racially mixed neighborhood in California's San Fernando Valley. In 1990, Metzger and his son, John, were ordered to pay $9 million (U.S.) in a civil judgement. A jury found that two skinheads who murdered an Ethiopian in Oregon in 1988 had been incited to riot by racial hatred promoted by the Metzgers and the White Aryan Resistance.

Vancouver lawyer Irvine Epstein, who acts for Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific region, compared Metzger to David Irving, the Holocaust denier. But Metzger "makes Irving sound like a rational, intelligent human being by comparison," Epstein told the *Sun*.

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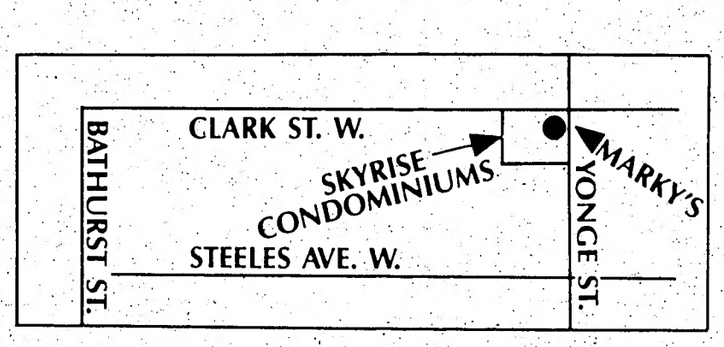

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Pollard maintains fight for brother's freedom

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"You're a hell of a sister," an admirer told Carol Pollard after she spoke last week at a luncheon sponsored by B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs.

Pollard's advocacy on behalf of her imprisoned brother, former U.S. Navy analyst Jonathan Pollard, has been compared to that of Avital Sharansky when her husband was incarcerated in the former Soviet Union.

Pollard has spoken publicly about the case over 400 times and recently travelled to Washington to meet with president-elect Bill Clinton's transition team. At the time of her speech in Toronto last week, Pollard was still hopeful that President George Bush might, in his final week in office, commute her brother's sentence to time served.

Jonathan Pollard was sentenced to life imprisonment with no hope for parole when he pleaded guilty to passing classified information to Israel. The information, which by treaty was supposed to be provided to Israel by the United States, concerned Iraqi nuclear and chemical capabilities. "Did you ever wonder," Carol asked, "how all of a sudden, when the Gulf War started, all the kids had gas masks and the Israelis knew how to build sealed rooms? This was based on information from Jonathan in 1985."

Carol Pollard

Carol Pollard read an excerpt from a letter her brother had written to a rabbi prior to the Gulf War:

"What would you have done in my situation? Go to the press and run the risk of having sensitive information inadvertently leaked? Turn your eyes away from what was going on and try to live with the potential consequences?... The decision I made may have been illegal, but I honestly thought that I was doing something morally right.... The same gas which the Nazis used 40 odd years ago to murder our European brethren could just as easily be used today by the Arabs to exterminate the Jewish population of Israel. Was I really expected to just let history repeat itself without doing anything to protect our people from such a calamity? Could you have stood by and let this happen? Granted, I broke the law. But, to tell you the truth, I'd rather be rotting in prison than sitting shiva for the hundreds of thousands of Israelis who could have died because of my cowardice."

Jonathan Pollard is in solitary confinement in a basement cell in Marion Federal Penitentiary in Illinois, a facility that Carol described as "the belly of the beast" and "a last recourse" for hard-core criminals. Those who recall the scene showing Hannibal's cell in the movie *Silence of the Lambs* know the conditions under which Jonathan is living, she said. His kippah and tefillin are regularly torn up, and he has been abused physically, she added, although he refuses to talk about it.

The fact that his sentence is substantially longer than that given to those convicted of treason "makes one wonder," Carol said. Jonathan Pollard was not accused of treason, she explained, because Israel is an ally of the United States.

Carol Pollard blames Jonathan's harsh sentence on then defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, whose last-minute memo to the hearing judge accused Jonathan of treasonous behavior and specifically asked that he never get parole.

Money used for operating expenses

Jonathan Pollard never took money for personal gain, said Carol. Although $27,000 changed hands, the money was used for operating expenses only, she said.

Pollard spoke of the rejection she faced when first seeking help from the organized Jewish community, some of whom believed that by not supporting Jonathan, they were proving that they were not dual loyalists.

"No Jews helped in the beginning of this case," she recalled. Her current list of supporters is lengthy and includes Elie Wiesel and Rabbi Avi Weiss, whom she referred to as a tzaddik and who has visited Jonathan over 40 times. Supporters, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have written and rallied on Jonathan's behalf from as far away as Australia, England, Spain, South Africa and Holland. Petitions with over 1.8 million signatures have been delivered to the White House, said Carol.

She urged those at the meeting to write to Bush, Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Jonathan's behalf. "We should not sit idly by while a Jew is in trouble," she exhorted. She advised putting pressure on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to ask for immediate commutation of Jonathan's sentence to time served. When organizations ask for money, tell them you'll be happy to give if they tell you what they're doing for Jonathan Pollard, she said.

Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard, Canada (the Canadian branch of Carol Pollard's Citizens for Justice Incorporated) has planned a community rally for Jonathan Pollard this week (Wed., Jan. 20 at noon) outside the American Consulate, said Elaine Zeitz, Canadian spokeswoman. She was hopeful that it would be a victory rally.

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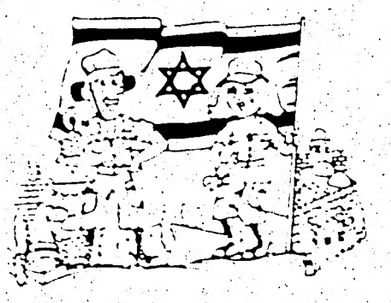

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Srul Irving Glick is visited by his girlfriend Sara Wunch. [Paul Lungen photo]

Glick, police differ on shooting motives

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Metro Toronto police investigators have ruled out anti-Semitism as a motive in the recent shooting of well-known choirmaster Srul Irving Glick.

"The racial aspect has been eliminated," said Sgt. Tom McKinney of 3 District Headquarters public affairs.

"There is nothing in the investigation to indicate that it was racially motivated. We're 99 percent sure of that."

But unlike the police, the wounded choirmaster is convinced he was shot because he is Jewish.

"You come to expect that horrible things can happen to Jews," he said. "But I never thought it would [happen] to me."

Speaking from his bed at the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, where he underwent three operations, including a bone graft to repair his damaged leg, Glick said, "The first thing that comes to my mind is that it's a Jewish thing."

Glick, a well-known composer and choirmaster, was shot by an unknown assailant as he was leaving a choir rehearsal at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Bayview Avenue in north Toronto.

Neighbors described the man as having a ponytail and escaping on foot down McKee Avenue, an adjacent street. Glick said he did not get a good look at his attacker.

In the immediate aftermath of the incident, police quickly ruled out robbery or anti-Semitism as motives for the assault.

"There is absolutely no reason to believe there is any increased danger to any member of the Jewish community," McKinney said. "The evidence to date would indicate that it's definitely aimed at an individual. It may have been a case of mistaken identity or a personal motive."

"If [he was] looking for me particularly, it would still be an attack on a Jew," Glick asserted. "I'm a very public Jew who walks around with a kippah."

Recalling the incident, Glick said, "I had just finished a rehearsal with the choir and came up the stairs with several people. Because my car was in front I came out one set of doors, they went out another.

"I put down my briefcase to open my car door and saw a man walking by. He stops, opens his coat and took out a gun. I though at first it's a joke. Before I know [what's happening] I'm screaming and start to run away. He was no further than [eight to 10] feet away. I was in front of the car and ran away and he shot three or four times."

Police later indicated that the assailant shot five times at Glick, with one 9-mm bullet entering his right calf, partially severing an artery and a nerve and striking two bones.

"It was probably the most agonizing three minutes of my life," Glick said. "I felt like my foot was falling off.

"I screamed for help."

Glick said the shooter did not say anything and did not attempt to get his wallet or other possessions.

In June 1991, Glick was admitted to hospital with head lacerations and bruises all over his body when he was beaten by a man wielding an axe handle after he answered his door one evening about midnight. Glick shakes his head when asked what possible motive the earlier attacker may have had.

"A man comes in the middle of the night. I'm a trusting fellow. I thought he was there for a cup of sugar, I try to close the door on him, but he was stronger, more agile."

The recent shooting "shocked and horrified" members of the synagogue's congregation, said Merle Goldman, president of Beth Tikvah. "People called and asked if there were anti-Semitic overtones. And the answer they were told was, 'no'."

She said police believe that because others had left the building just prior to Glick and were not shot at, it was not likely a racial incident.

Despite the shooting, the synagogue held its usual activities the next day. She said she gave the congregation a medical update at the Sabbath services and told them that police do not believe anti-Semitism was involved.

Dr. Marvin Tile, surgeon in chief at Sunnybrook, said he expects Glick's bone will eventually heal. Should the leg avoid the danger of infection, it's possible that Glick could be sent home as early as this week.

Tile said that because a nerve in the leg was partially severed, Glick will likely feel some permanent numbness, but the prognosis is good for a full recovery.

Glick said that following the earlier incident, he obtained an alarm for his home. In the future, he said he will not leave choir rehearsals alone. He also said he plans to return to his former activities as conductor of the choir and he is still planning to complete a piece for the Toronto International Choral Festival in June, held in honor of Leonard Bernstein.

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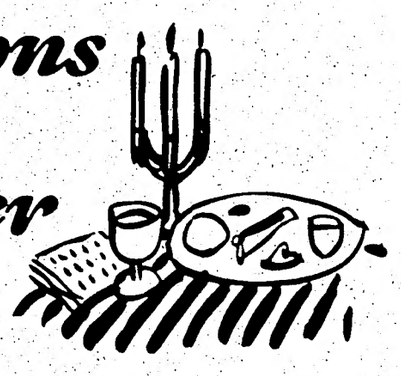

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CJN Exclusive

Aharon Yariv

The resume of Maj.-Gen. Aharon Yariv (Res.) reads like a short history of the State of Israel. A consummate soldier, military tactician and politician, there's little Yariv has not done. He began his military career with the British army, rising to captain, before joining the pre-state Haganah. During his Israel Defense Forces stint, from 1948 to 1972, Yariv served as commander of the Golani Infantry Brigade and as military attache to Israel's embassy in Washington. In 1964, he was named Director of Military Intelligence, a post he held until his retirement from the service.

In 1973, he served as special advisor on terrorism to Prime Minister Golda Meir and then as special assistant to the Chief of Staff during the Yom Kippur War. He went on to head Israel's delegation to the Kilometer 101 ceasefire talks with Egypt. In 1974, Yariv was elected to the Knesset on the Labor party ticket, remaining as a member until 1977. During that period, he served as Minister of Transport in Meir's last government and as Minister of Information in the cabinet of Yitzhak Rabin.

Yariv was the prime force behind the establishment of the world-famous Centre for Strategic Studies (later renamed the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies) at Tel Aviv University and has headed the centre since it opened in 1977.

The CJN's Ron Csillag spoke with Yariv in Toronto, where the general addressed an evening sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. The interview was conducted prior to Israel's deportation of over 400 Muslim fundamentalists to south Lebanon.

CJN: *Can you tell me about the Jaffee Centre, what its mandate is and how it serves Israeli society?*

Yariv: The Jaffee Centre is what you call a think tank on national security. It studies programs on national security and widely publishes the results of its studies. We've been in existence for 15 years. The beginning was not so easy. Now it's very well known in Israel and outside of Israel and sometimes even the government pays attention to what we are saying. We put an accent on current issues, like the peace negotiations or the Gulf War. We've become an important part of people who think about Israel in general and its national security in particular.

CJN: *How would you assess the current climate in Israel vis-a-vis the peace talks in Washington?*

Yariv: The peace talks are a beginning, although they are already a year old. But the peace talks have not yet entered the real heart of the matter and that will take time because each of the parties is very careful not to give up their position. So it is very hard to come to an agreement. But that was expected. No one expected peace negotiations to be over in a year or two. It will take at least another two years, I think, until peace agreements will be reached. I believe they will be reached because all the parties participating in the negotiations can gain. Each party has its fears, naturally. To work out these fears will not be easy. There have been crises. There are crises. Some of the negotiations have been broken off and restarted. All these will happen again. But I believe that in the end, there will be a [peace] policy.

CJN: *With whom does Israel negotiate to pursue peace with Palestinians?*

Yariv: With Palestinians.

CJN: *With an individual or an organization?*

Yariv: The Palestinians have their own delegation to the peace talks, headed by a gentleman from the Gaza Strip [Dr. Haydar Abdel-Shafi]. They are not a separate delegation. They appear as part of the Jordanian delegation but they have a delegation. We say we don't negotiate with the PLO. In fact, we *are* negotiating with the PLO. In fact; maybe not in name, but we are negotiating with the PLO or with people belonging to the PLO or acting on the orders of the PLO. But some of these taboos, like not talking to the PLO, are very hard to break.

CJN: *Should the ban on dealing with the PLO be lifted?*

Yariv: I think the Palestinians shouldn't have it so easy. They want very badly to negotiate with us but so far it's been the Palestinians who have faced more obstacles in the negotiations than the others, and they are the ones to gain most from the negotiations. We shouldn't make it so easy for them. To my mind — and I said this in 1974 when I was a minister in the government — we should be prepared to deal with the PLO if they recognize Israel as a sovereign political entity ... not our right to exist. I need their OK for my right to exist?! That was stupidity of the first order on our part! *We* have to ask *them* for permission to exist? Recognition of us as a sovereign political body is something else. Second, they have to declare to stop terrorism. By the way, these two conditions have been more or less fulfilled by Yasser Arafat statement's in Geneva [in 1988].

But there's a third condition that has not been fulfilled: that they should declare those paragraphs [in the PLO's national covenant] that speak about Israel's destruction null and void. We in Israel say that's not a serious demand. Meanwhile, what will happen? In the end, we'll start talking to the PLO without having raised this demand. Of course, Arafat has said something about that, after Geneva, when he came to Paris to see the French president, Mitterrand, he was asked by a newspaperman, "You say you recognize Israel but in your national covenant, you speak about the elimination of Israel." His answer to this, in French by the way, because he was probably told by his people in France to use this word, he said, "*C'est caduc.*" That means obsolete, null and void. That's an answer in one word. That's not good enough. If we insist on it, we can have a full answer.

CJN: *Arafat may have renounced the use of violence, but violence continues...*

Yariv: The intifada? In their eyes, that's not terrorism. That is a struggle against occupation. If you kill 900 Arabs [for suspected co-operation with Israel], that's not terror.

CJN: *Is the escalating violence the work of a small band of radicals or is it the expression of popular will?*

Yariv: That's a very difficult question. If you ask me whether it's an expression of popular will, I cannot answer with certainty. I can say it's a strong possibility and it's a very serious question. Will we have to go around with guns for years to defend ourselves against assassins? *They* have death squads, murder squads, that go around murdering their own people. Maybe the average Arab says, "They killed three Jews. So what? They killed 900 Arabs? These guys had it coming." So I don't know for sure. I do know this is a very serious question. And I'm worried about the fact that I do not have a clear answer.

CJN: *But do you feel there is a concerted effort by radicals in the territories to scuttle the peace talks?*

Yariv: That is, of course, the first reaction; that they do it to scuttle the peace process. Yes and no. I believe the majority of Palestinians want peace talks. They want a Palestinian state. How will they get one? They will never get a Palestinian state without us. They know that. Therefore, I don't think [all Arabs] are against the peace talks. Some are. Hamas, Islamic fundamentalists and extremists, yes, they want to scuttle the peace talks.

Now, the Hizbollah, that's something else. They don't care about the peace talks. They are emissaries of Iran [sent] to drive away the Zionist invaders from southern Lebanon, and, if possible to make life difficult for Israelis in "Palestine." They have nothing to do with peace talks and they are not motivated by them. They are motivated by hatred and fanaticism that is being fed in every way [through] equipment, money and propaganda.

CJN: *But to what extent is this renewed violence actually affecting progress at the negotiating table?*

Yariv: So far, no effect. I don't think Hizbollah has affected the peace talks.

CJN: *Is it possible to achieve a peace with Lebanon?*

Yariv: After achieving a peace with Syria, I think it's definitely possible to achieve peace with Lebanon but it can't be done without Syrian approval. And Syrian approval will not be given without first having an agreement with Israel.

CJN: *And is that agreement contingent, as Syria insists, upon a complete Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights?*

Yariv: Yes, I think so.

CJN: *Do you think that's plausible?*

Yariv: Yes, I do but it can be [accomplished] only with full security measures. Maybe more than that, something territorial. But I understand the Syrian position. I don't know whether it would be part of their final statement or just a bargaining position. But we'll find out. What we must remember are the security measures. There can be no negotiations for land, even for peace, without security and incorporating security measures into a peace agreement.

CJN: *What is the consensus in Israel on giving up the Golan Heights?*

Yariv: (Sighs) I don't think there is a consensus. But I would say a majority is against it. But if we want to talk about peace, we must pay for peace. If we don't want to pay for peace, that's fine. The easiest thing is to say no. But what will be the alternative? There will be war, sooner or later. There may be five years without war, maybe even 10. And then, we would have to face a coalition of Arab armies and maybe an Iranian army with nuclear weapons. Will our situation be better than it is today? Will the Golan Heights help us in that war?

CJN: *But what about the tactical importance of the Heights?*

Yariv: I won't say it is of no tactical importance. I'm only saying what the alternative will be if we don't give it up for peace. *We* should be the ones to obstruct the peace process by not giving up the Golan Heights? We'll only have troubles, on all fronts, on all counts.

CJN: *Can Syria be trusted to keep a peace?*

Yariv: No.

CJN: *You're the first Israeli military man I've spoken to who feels that way about Syria.*

Yariv: I cannot trust any of the Arab countries until I have lived with them for 50 years in peace. How can I know? So far, the Syrians have shown reliability. So far. But in the future, when they'll have nuclear weapons? I don't know. I must assume that the Arabs will not maintain the peace. Our security and our military power are of prime importance. Look, the Arabs have sworn year after year to destroy us. Their people, their armies, their media, all speak about this. How can we be sure this will not happen? They'll sign the paper. All right, but we must see whether it will work. Therefore, we will have to maintain, for a long time, military capabilities and deterrent power.

CJN: *We in the West often hear that the Camp David peace treaty with Egypt amounts to little more than an absence of war and that all other aspects of the treaty do not work.*

Yariv: That's a little bit exaggerated. There's an Israeli ambassador in Cairo and an Egyptian ambassador in Tel Aviv. Each has embassies. If you want, you can go to Egypt [from Israel] tomorrow morning. However, we and the Egyptians were ostracized [for signing the pact]. They were thrown out of the Arab League and they were the *balabatim*, the founders, of the Arab League. Why were they thrown out? Because they made peace with Israel.

CJN: *How far in your view is Israel from reaching peace with the Arabs?*

Yariv: From a peace agreement or peace? A peace agreement, something like two to three years. Maybe four. Peace, as you, as a Canadian would understand it, is very, very far away.

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מיר טאָרן נישט פאַרגעסן!

פון ל. רייזין (ריגע)

דעם 23־סטן סעפטעמבער, 1900, איז געבוירן געוואָרן יצחק פעפער, איינער פון די דירעקטע קרבנות פון רעפרעסיעס, אַרעסטן און עקזעקוציעס, וואָס האָבן געהאַט פאַר אַ ציל אומצוברענגען נישט נאָר די שרייבער, נאָר פאַר־טיליקן די יידישע ליטעראַטור, וואָס זיי האָבן געשאַפן און מיט זייערע ווערק זיך אַליין אַרויס־געהויבן ווי יידישע קינסטלער.

די רדיפות האָבן זיך אָנגעהויבן מיטן „פאַר־שווינדן" פון משה קולבאַק און איזי כאַריק אין די דרייסיקער יאָרן און פאָרגעזעצט געוואָרן מיטן אַרעסט פון זעליק אַקסעלראָד אין זומער 1941. דאָס איז געווען דער פאָרשפּיל צו דער פולשטענדיקער ליקווידאַציע פון דער יידי־שער ליטעראַטור אינעם ראַטנפאַרבאַנד סוף פערציקער יאָרן.

איינער פון די ערשטע קרבנות פון די דאָזיקע רדיפות איז געווען אהרן קושניראָוו. ער האָט נאָך באַווירן אויסצוהויכן זיין לעצטן אָטעם־צוג דעם 7־טן סעפטעמבער, 1949, אויפֿן אייגענעם געלעגער. דעם 4־טן יוני, 1950, איז אינעם חפיסה־שפּיטאָל געשטאָרבן דער נסתר און בשעת דער קאָלעקטיוור עקזעקוציע פונעם 12־טן אויגוסט, 1952, זיינען דערשאָסן געוואָרן דוד בערגעלסאָן, פרץ מאַרקיש, דוד האָפשטיין, לייב קוויטקאָ, שמואל פערסאָוו, איציק פעפער און אַנדערע. דאָס איז געשען אין אַ צייט ווען פיל אַנדערע האָבן נאָך געשמאַכט אין תפיסות און לאַגערן.

איציק פעפער

צו די נאָכווייענישן פון די דאָזיקע אומ־דערהערטע רדיפות איז צוגעקומען נאָך אַ קרבן — שמואל האַלקין. די סאַמע וואָגיקסטע שרייבער פון אונדזער ליטעראַטור זיינען דער־מאָרדעט געוואָרן בכל מיתות משונות ואכזריות.

נישטאָ נאָך אַ צווייטע ליטעראַטור, וואָס איז אַזוי באַראַריש אונטערדריקט געוואָרן, ווי די יידישע. דאָס איז געשען אין אַ לאַנד, וואָס האָט צוגעזאָגט יידן אַלע רעכט און מאַסן האָבן אין דעם אויפריכטיק און תמימות־דיק געגלויבט. אַפֿילו אין די שרעקלעכסטע יאָרן פונעם סטאַלי־ניסטישן „פערזאָנען־קולט" האָט מען נישט געוואָגט צו רודפֿן אַ ליטעראַטור, ווי מען האָט דאָס געטאָן מיט דער יידישער. עס האָט נישט קיין לאָגיק און קיין זין אונדז צו טרייסטן מיט, דעם, אַז בעת די 74 יאָר פון פינצטערן קאָמוניס־טישן רעזשים האָט מען אויך פאַרפאָלגט מילי־אָנען מענטשן.

אין „סאָוויעטיש היימלאַנד" האָבן מיר געלייענט, אַז יצחק פעפער איז אַרעסטירט געוואָרן אין דער חקופה פון „פערזאָנען־קולט". פאַרוואָס האָט מען אים דערמאָרדעט? פאַר וועלכע חטאים? ער איז דאָך געווען אַ פאַרערער פון סטאַלין און פונעם סטאַליניזם און געווען פאַרעכנט ווי דער גרונטלייגער פון דער יידישער ליטעראַטור אינעם ראַטנפאַרבאַנד. פעפער איז געווען פרוכפערדיק ווי אַ דיכטער, רעדאַקטאָר און פובליציסט פון אַ גאָר הויכן קאַליבער.

לאָמיר נישט פאַרגעסן די פאַרברעכנס, וואָס זיינען באַאַנגען געוואָרן־קעגן די גדולים פון אונדזער ליטעראַטור, פאַרברעכנס פאַר וועלכע קיינער איז עד היום נישט געמשפט און באַ־שטראָפט געוואָרן...

Deportees to get relief aid

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

In a further softening of its position, Israel has agreed to allow Red Cross officials to supply humanitarian aid through Israeli-controlled territory to more than 400 Palestinians it expelled to Lebanon last month.

Israeli officials apparently hope the humanitarian gesture will weaken efforts at the United Nations to impose sanctions against Israel because of its failure to comply with a Dec. 18 Security Council resolution calling for the return of the deportees.

But outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger warned last week that there would be "more pressure in the Security Council" for sanctions against Israel unless it found some resolution to the fate of the deportees, who are stranded on a stretch of land in southern Lebanon between Israeli and Lebanese military checkpoints.

"It ought to be clear to everybody now, as (the Palestinians) sit out there in their snow-covered tents, that this just can't go on much longer," Eagleburger was quoted as telling reporters aboard a flight from Paris, where he had attended a conference on chemical weapons.

Israel's agreement to the relief mission was contingent on reaching an understanding with the Lebanese government, according to a report in the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*.

For the longer term, one proposal has the deportees spending the rest of their exile of up to two years in a North African country, according to a report in the Israeli mass circulation daily *Yediot Achronot*.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas is to mediate with the country involved on the issue, the report said. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met in Paris last week with Dumas and with UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Anti-Semitism

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Detective Constable Pat MacVicar of the OPP agrees that the poster looks like the work of hard-core hate groups, of which the Church of the Creator is an example. MacVicar is part of Project P, a joint operation of the OPP and Metropolitan Toronto Police which deals with pornography and hate propaganda. "The Church of the Creator is a hard-core white supremacist group. Their [hate] material is sick." Headquartered in Wisconsin, the group has a Toronto chapter, but maintains a low profile, she said. They are affiliated with the Heritage Front, she added.

In the wake of the recent anti-Semitic incidents and previous cases of anti-Jewish graffiti on campus, some JSU students are starting a task force to monitor such occurrences, said Rabbi Skobac.

Tajikistan Jews allowed to stay

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A 71-year-old Jewish widow and her 30-year-old daughter from a community of "mountain Jews" in the Russian republic of Tajikistan were recently granted status as refugees permitting them to remain in Canada.

The widow had been beaten, badly burned, threatened with a kitchen knife and robbed by anti-Semites in the predominately Muslim city of Hasavyud in 1991. Their lawyer, Sergio Karas, showed the two-member panel of the Immigration and Refugee Board a memo from the authorities in Hasavyud advising Jews to clear out.

The decision to admit the Sephardic mother and daughter was given orally "from the bench," after presentation of evidence without any further delay.

Though he did not need to show it to the Board, Karas has a videotape of a meeting of Jewish residents in the Tajikistan city where his client reported on the beating and robbery in her home.

In answer to a query from the board whether the women would be safe in a non-Muslim area, Karas presented evidence that a close relative and her husband had been killed by anti-Semites in a non-Muslim area in the city of Pietigorsk, 500 kilometres away.

The woman has another daughter in Moldova whom she has not heard from for four months; she fears for her safety.

Karas told *The CJN* that the oral decision "surprised and pleased" him because it came from a board panel at 70 University Ave., a location that has a history of negative decisions respecting admission of Jews from the former Soviet Union. (*CJN*, Jan. 7).

The two women have been in Canada for 18 months.

Israel knew of air strike in advance

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel received advance notice from Washington that the U.S.-led air strike against Iraq last week would be limited in scope, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has disclosed.

Visiting an air force base in the south, Rabin, who also holds the defence portfolio, said the United States had been in contact with Israel and with other Middle East capitals in advance of the strike against targets in southern Iraq.

Israelis reacted to the raid calmly, despite sharp memories of the Scud missiles fired at them by Iraq during the Persian Gulf War two years ago. The public tended to agree with official reassurances that the hostilities this time would not involve Israel.

For the most part, it was business as usual here. There was no run either on food shops or hardware stores, where, at the start of the Gulf War, householders laid in stocks of food and plastic sheeting to seal off rooms against possible gas attack.

Rabin said he did not expect the United States to update Jerusalem on its military plans unless they had a direct bearing on Israel. It had only an obligation to alert Israel "on certain subjects" and it stood by that obligation.

He said the Israel Defence Force and the defence establishment "are, of course, taking all the necessary precautions."

In spot interviews, many Israelis said the allied response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. and American demands was too gentle.

"Only a massive military response will halt that megalomanic," was a typical response of those interviewed by Israel Radio.

The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee
of
Canadian Jewish Congress
wishes to inform the public that
Yom Hashoah
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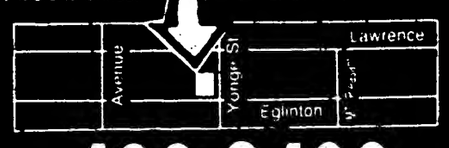

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The News in Brief

Patriot Missiles Improved

TEL AVIV — Israeli army engineers and scientists have reportedly made improvements in the U.S.-made Patriot missile system, boosting its capability of thwarting attacks from advanced Scud missiles. The Israelis have amended the software, radar and central computer of the Patriot, originally developed as an anti-aircraft missile.

Reports following the Persian Gulf War indicated that the much-vaunted Patriot missile had indeed had a much greater failure rate than was previously attributed to it. Harmful debris from both the incoming Scud and the outgoing Patriots sometimes fell in the area the missile was meant to protect.

* * *

Court Blocks Ambassador's Posting

JERUSALEM — Israel's High Court of Justice has delayed the posting of Ambassador-designate Itamar Rabinovich to Washington, pending hearings on a challenge to his appointment.

The court on Jan. 12 issued an injunction barring Rabinovich from taking up his post until it rules on a petition by MK Gonen Segev of the right-wing Tsomet party.

Segev's petition came in the wake of disclosures that Rabinovich recently paid an indemnity to the tax authorities. The petitioner argued that the payment proved the ambassador-designate had committed an offence.

Rabinovich issued a public statement through his tax lawyer emphasizing that he had made the payment as a goodwill gesture and was probably not even required to do so. Attorney Pinchas Rubin said Rabinovich, ignoring his lawyer's advice, insisted on making the payment for money he had earned some years ago in the United States.

* * *

El Al Blames Boeing

JERUSALEM — El Al has charged that Boeing was solely to blame for the crash of its 747 cargo plane into an apartment complex in Amsterdam last October. At least 43 people died in the crash. A report by the El Al committee which investigated the disaster said Boeing should be compelled to compensate the airline not only for the material losses involved, but for the damage to El Al's reputation.

El Al director-general Rafi Harlev said the committee found that Boeing had reacted slowly and ineffectively to a similar crash of a China Airlines 747F cargo jet a year ago.

The El Al report explained in detail how a faulty fuse pin had caused engine number four to drop from the wing, detaching engine number three and damaging the wing itself.

* * *

Six Years for Wife-Beating

JERUSALEM — The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal for a reduced sentence, filed by an Ethiopian immigrant convicted of beating his wife, who argued Ethiopian cultural norms differ from Israeli cultural norms regarding such actions.

The court upheld the man's six-year sentence.

The 34-year-old man arrived during Operation Solomon and lived with his wife in a Tiberias hotel. About a month-and-a-half after their arrival, he suspected his pregnant wife of cheating on him. In September 1991, in a fit of jealousy, he tied her up with the air conditioner wire in their room, sat on her and choked her until she passed out. He then hit her all over her body and stuck her in the eye and other parts of the face with a sharp object. When she tried to run away, he threw her down the stairs and kicked her.

Only the intervention of other residents saved the woman, who was taken to a hospital, where doctors determined she had lost sight in one eye.

* * *

Foreign Students Banned from March

JERUSALEM — Foreign students at Hebrew University, unlike their counterparts in other schools around the country, have been banned from participating in the March of the Living Holocaust seminar in Poland.

"Students are not allowed to go on the march," said Hebrew University's Immanuel Etkes, provost of the One-Year Program. Etkes said his first priority is to maintain and improve the academic aspect of the One-Year Program, and it is impossible to allow students to leave in the middle of the semester. Last year, many teachers and students complained about half-empty classrooms when more than 100 students left for the march, he said.

* * *

Jackson to Visit Israel

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has accepted his first-ever official invitation to visit Israel, according to Jackson and an Israeli Embassy official. While no date has yet been set for the visit, it will probably take place sometime within the next year, both parties said.

Jackson last visited Israel in 1979, but on that occasion he requested the visit, after having been invited to the West Bank, Syria, and other parts of the Middle East. "This is the first time I've ever been invited" to visit Israel, Jackson said.

* * *

Postie Can Wear Kippa

LOS ANGELES — A Jewish mail carrier near San Diego has won a two-year battle to make his rounds wearing a kippa, without covering it with a regulation postal service cap.

In a 12-page decision, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled that forcing Howard Singer to put a cap over the yarmulke violated civil rights laws prohibiting religious discrimination.

The ruling will also be binding in future cases involving observant Jewish postal workers and will affect other mailmen wishing to wear religious garments. A year ago, a Sikh postal employee won permission to wear a turban while delivering letters.

* * *

Protests Anti-Gay Law

NEW YORK — Leaders of Reform Judaism have announced they will ask constituents to refrain from holding meetings in Colorado unless that state reverses a recent amendment that bars ordinances protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination.

The amendment raises "dangerous warning signals" for historically conscious Jews," said a statement issued this week by Melvin Merians, chairman of the board of trustees, and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in North America.

The controversial Colorado measure, known as Amendment Two, bans ordinances protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations and bars any legal claims of discrimination by gays.

* * *

Hungarian Anti-Semite Demoted

BUDAPEST — Hungary's ruling party has moved to soften the impact of a top official known for his anti-Semitic diatribes by manoeuvering him into a position with a lower profile.

Istvan Csurka, who has blamed national ills on liberals, Jews, Western financiers and the press, is no longer vice president of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, a post which has been abolished. Instead, he will serve on a newly created party presidium that has 21 members. Csurka had been one of six vice presidents.

The move followed mounting international criticism of Csurka for his anti-Semitic attacks in party publications and in a regularly scheduled Sunday radio program.

* * *

Australian War Crimes Trial Postponed

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's first full trial of an accused Nazi war criminal opened here two weeks ago, but immediately fizzled when defence attorneys won a postponement.

Attorneys for Heinrich Wagner, 69, accused of war crimes in Ukraine, filed an application for a permanent stay in the proceedings. They cited as grounds the fact that too much time had elapsed since the alleged crimes to mount a proper defence. Meanwhile, Wagner entered a plea of not guilty to charges of murdering 124 people in Nazi-occupied Ukraine during World War II.

As one trial was put on hold, another was due to open. Ivan Polyukhovich, who has also pleaded not guilty, is accused of personally murdering 24 individuals and complicity in the murders of 850 others.

* * *

Hungarian Deer Move to Israel

JERUSALEM — Officials of the Nature Reserves Authority have flown to Hungary to bring back a herd of 16 roe deer, to replace those killed in the blaze that destroyed parts of the Carmel National Park over three years ago. Though the deer had once been indigenous to the area, only four were left before the fire in September 1989. They died in the fire which also destroyed part of the wildlife park.

Front Line

Deportation creates interesting legal questions

By IRWIN COTLER

The Israeli High Court of Justice has obliged the government to answer a petition challenging its decision to bar any humanitarian aid through Israeli lines to the deportees. The court's decision reveals two sometimes overlooked phenomena:

First, the complete "judicialization" of the deportation process.

Since the deportation order, hardly a day has passed without the High Court having before it a petition challenging some aspect of the process. Second, this "judicialization" is unprecedented as a matter of international law generally and Israeli law in particular.

Ironically, the petitions before the High Court have tended to obscure the core issue: the legality of the court's interim judgment upholding the deportation order. That issue is still before the court.

It is sometimes forgotten that the High Court's interim judgment included an order nisi giving the government 30 days to show cause why the interim judgment should be maintained.

Indeed, the UN Security Council's unanimous decision to condemn Israel's deportation of 415 Hamas and Islamic Jihad members — ignoring the fact that the legality of the order was still before the High Court and even sub judice — was a kind of "contempt of court" response on behalf of the international community.

The main questions before the High Court, taken together, ensure that its decision will be one of the most important in international humanitarian law in general, and deportation law in particular.

• First is the threshold question of whether the "temporary deportation order" amounts to a Geneva Convention deportation. More particularly, does the "temporary distancing" or "estrangement," as the government has characterized it —limited to two years —qualify as a deportation? (For example, Education Minister Shulamit Aloni has said it does not.) Or is the terminology of "distancing" and "estrangement" a semantic cover for what effectively is a deportation prohibited under Article 49 of the Geneva Convention?

• Second, is this a prohibited "mass" or collective deportation, distinguishable from "individual" deportations held to be permissible under Israeli case-law? Or is it 415 individual — and individually identifiable — deportations?

• Third, and as a corollary, does Article 49 of the Geneva Convention categorically prohibit the use of deportation as a remedy — regardless of motive — and irrespective of whether one is speaking of the deportation of individuals or groups? More particularly, since there is a long line of Israeli case-law holding that deportations are not, per se, a breach of the Geneva Convention, what weight will — or must — the High Court accord to this line of precedent?

• Fourth, does the absence of a right to a hearing prior to the deportation (thereby denying the right of the prospective deportee to challenge the evidence against him) vitiate its legality? Or is the right to a hearing after deportation sufficiently protective of audi alterem partem (hearing both sides) under the circumstances?

• Fifth, does the absence of a hearing prior to deportation vitiate an earlier undertaking made by the State Attorney on behalf of the government that it will not deport without a hearing?

• Sixth, do the facts and curcumstances attending the deportation order disclose a measure of arbitrariness, unreasonableness or unfairness, so as to vitiate the order?

• Seventh, what "margin of appreciation" should or must the High Court adopt in relation to a declaration by the government that the imperatives of rational security compelled the deportation order? More particularly, what weight should or must the High Court give to the testimony of Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Ehud Barak that a state of emergency had arisen, that there were no other options available and that the deportation order was "necessary"? And how does this dovetail with the High Court's words that "the authority is bound by law even when the guns fire"?

• Eighth, given that international human rights law recognizes limitations upon, and derogations from, human rights even in times of peace, does the legal regime of belligerent occupation permit derogations —such as deportations — in times of emergency, or is Article 49 of the Geneva Convention conclusive and overriding?

• Ninth, is the expulsion to a state that is unwilling to accept them a breach of the obligation to deport only to the country of the deportees' origin or citizenship, or to a country to which the deportees wish to go or which is willing to accept them?

As Dr. Moshe Bejski, former justice of the Supreme Court, put it, "This case will reverberate for years to come." — JPFS

(Irwin Cotler is a professor of constitutional law at McGill University.)

CJC school victory could hurt public system

By A. ALAN BOROVOY

It is unfortunate that the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) plans to appeal the recent court case it lost over its attempt to force the public funding of Jewish day schools. When the Congress launched its court action, it dramatically changed the issue. Until then, the question was whether such day schools could claim some discretionary assistance from the state. But, if the Congress were to win the case, *all* religious day schools — not just the Jewish ones — would have a constitutional claim to the level of funding the Roman Catholic schools receive.

What, then, would become of the *public* schools? Full funding would be likely to entice a wide variety of religious groups to open their own schools, including at some point, those mainstream Protestants who are smarting from the defeats they have suffered over having their prayers and instruction removed from the public schools. Attendance in the public schools could severely decline.

If that were to happen, Ontario could well become a much different place from what it is today. There is every reason to believe that the public schools have contributed enormously to breaking down the barriers that used to restrict minority participation in community life. Small wonder. When youngsters from a variety of religious backgrounds work, play, eat, and collaborate in the same setting, they experience the opportunity to develop habits of intergroup respect that could last a lifetime. Study after study has demonstrated how the state of intergroup relations has benefited from such co-operative contact among young students. In view of what this century has revealed about the potential fragility of religious and ethnic co-existence, we should not be sanguine about the changes that could occur in the event that the public schools became significantly weakened.

To its credit, the CJC does not contest the importance of the public schools. Instead, it points to the experience in the Western provinces and argues that public funding of religious day schools will not, in fact, erode the public schools. But public assistance to independent schools in the West began only recently — 15 to 20 years ago at the most. The brevity of the experience does not warrant the breadth of the conclusion that have been drawn from it.

Even so, there are some disquieting developments. During the three years after this funding began in Manitoba, the rate of increase in private school attendance more than tripled compared to the previous three years. The pattern in British Columbia and Alberta are not substantially different. Contrast this with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which do not assist private schools. Between 1985 and 1990, their private school attendance actually dropped.

Perhaps even more significant, the level of funding being claimed in Ontario — parity with the Roman Catholic schools — will substantially exceed the amounts provided in the West. Not surprisingly, many religious schools in the West continue to charge onerous fees. Thus, the Western experience does not advance the CJC argument.

A more analagous situation is that of the Netherlands — the only other place in the world which provides full funding for private schools. Following the change in funding arrangements during the early part of this century, public school attendance in that country went from more than 65 percent in 1901 to less than 30 percent today. In view of the enormity, plausibility, and potential irrevocability of such an outcome in Ontario, wisdom requires that religious schools not receive the public funding they seek.

There is no question that the day school movement is playing an important role in Jewish life. But, in view of the dangerous implications for the public schools, there should be no guarantee of full parity with the Catholics. It is truly unfortunate that Canadian history has produced this anomalous situation of publicly-supported Roman Catholic schools. Better, however, to accept the anomaly than to imperil the public schools.

(A. Alan Borovoy is General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.)

. . . Here's even more modern proverbs for Jews

By ALLAN GOULD

What an overwhelming response! What a thrilling interest shown! And what a remarkable number of letters! I'd like to here thank my beloved mother-in-law, Rose Schwartz, for begging me to collect more modern proverbs for modern Jews, as I managed to do in my last column. Clearly the public must be served. And clearly I must remember to have Mom over for dinner this Shabbat.

And so, without further ado (but adieu to the concept, once this month's column is over), here are further proverbs for all you Jews out there who felt that the older ones, as gathered in the holy texts, needed some modernization. (And let us not forget that the word modern comes from the Latin term meaning ugly and stupid.) So, you like modern? You decide.

And thus were spoken more proverbs by Casey, son of Stacey, daughter of Tracey . . .

Wealth maketh many friends, and bankers and stockbrokers shalt flock to his and her side.

There are many devices in a man's heart, and far more in his utility drawer that are never used.

Wine is a mocker, and a strong drink is raging, but a shot of schnapps after a dull sermon healeth all.

The beauty of old men is the grey head, but the sages kneweth not of Grecian Formula.

The soul of the wicked desireth evil, and if you missed it in the theatres, it shall be out on video soon enough.

Allan Gould

It is better to dwell in the wilderness than with an angry woman, but it was you who suggested living so far away from downtown.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and with luck he'll visit you occasionally when he's older.

Do not rob the poor because he is poor. Have you not noticed that to rob the rich is far more profitable?

Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, for what comes around goes around, and it is not over till the fat man pays the piper.

Every dog shall have his day, but a cat sleepeth all day long.

Whoever keepeth the law is wise, but he that keepeth a lawyer on retainer shall not be wealthy forever.

To seek respect is not good, and if you go into Jewish education, you'd better keep your day job.

He that trusteth his own heart is a fool, but he that playeth the lottery on a regular basis is an idiot.

When the righteous are in authority, people rejoice, but when the wicked rule, we keep reelecting them again and again and againeth.

Where there is no vision, the people perish. And when there is nothing good on TV, the people shalt sleep.

My son my daughter: follow the ways of your ancestors, and be sure to answer the phone on Super Sunday; you can runneth, but you cannot hide.

A man's pride shall bring him low, and thou shalt never work for a jerk.

Whosoever is partner with a thief hateth his own soul, but when you go into business with an in-law, what can you expect?

Remove thyself far from vanity and lies, yet how can one avoid them with the tabloids all piled up next to the check-out counter in the supermarket?

Who can find a virtuous woman?
Who can find a virtuous man?
Oh, have I got someone good for you.

*(Allan Gould is the author of 18 books, including the humorous **The Unorthodox Book Of Jewish Records And Lists**, and the serious **What Did They Think Of The Jews?** His latest, **The Great Big Book Of Canadian Humour**, from Macmillan, is really good; ask Rose Schwartz.)*

Editorial/Letters

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Unrepentant Saddam

Iraq is still thumbing its nose at the world. Even after last week's unfortunately limited air strikes by the Allies, which were mounted out of frustration with Iraq's blatant pattern of non-compliance with the ceasefire agreements ending the 1991 Gulf War, Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi leader, is calling for a "holy war," while his minions are regurgitating the old threat of taking over Kuwait. In short, the renegade Ba'athist regime in Baghdad is defiant and unrepentant.

Saddam has been testing the will of the United Nations, and the goodwill of the international community, for many months now. In defiance of justifiable Allied restrictions, he moved anti-aircraft missile batteries into the no-fly zones in southern and northern Iraq. And in contravention of UN resolutions, he banned weapons inspectors from flying into Iraq's air space on non-Iraqi planes, and raided territory awarded to Kuwait by the UN in a bid to retrieve military equipment, ammunition and machinery.

Nearly two months ago, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, pleaded with the UN Security Council to lift the economic sanctions imposed on his country in the runup to the Gulf War. Aziz, his master's faithful voice, declared that Iraq had fulfilled the chief conditions of the ceasefire agreements.

But, of course, he was lying through his teeth.

Since coalition forces routed the Iraqis on the battlefield, Saddam has cynically broken his promises. In a cat-and-mouse game which has repeatedly brought the region to the brink of renewed warfare, he has toyed with UN inspectors who are mandated to seek out and destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, and he has not fully disclosed the location of his Scud missiles and his nuclear, chemical and biological war-making capabilities. Saddam has also rejected the terms of a UN-monitored sale of Iraqi oil, designed to pay compensation to victims of his ill-fated occupation of Kuwait and to purchase vital foodstuffs for his long-suffering population. Furthermore, he boycotted a UN commission charged with drawing a new border between Iraq and Kuwait.

George Bush, Saddam's nemesis, has vacated the White House, but it's clear that Saddam intends to test the resolve of the new American president, Bill Clinton, who seems preoccupied with domestic affairs. President Clinton should not flinch in the face of Saddam's deliberate and brazen provocations. He should maintain the sanctions until at least a new regime is installed in Baghdad. And the United States and its allies should react with the utmost severity to any further Iraqi violations of the ceasefire accords.

Outrage lives

When Bill Clinton takes office as president of the United States on Jan. 20, he will inherit a Bush legacy that demands immediate action.

On that inauguration date it will be four years and one month after terrorists perpetrated a crime of unprecedented horror — the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

As a member of the Center for Strategic Studies put it recently, "The case is unprecedented in every respect: the enormity of the crime, the strength of the evidence . . . and the extent to which the evidence implicates Muammar Khadafi."

After one of the most meticulous investigations in the history of anti-terrorist activities involving police forces from half a dozen countries, two Libyans, Abdel Basset Al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhima, have been identified as the men responsible for placing the bomb on the doomed flight.

Despite demands for their extradition by the United States and vaguely worded threats about the consequences of non-compliance with the American demand, the two Libyans still remain safely ensconced in Libya under the protection of the Khadafi regime.

Efforts to induce Libya to comply with a UN-sanctioned demand that the two Libyan agents be surrendered have come to naught, as had the ban on air travel in and out of Libya. American attempts at multilateral diplomatic pressure have been equally unrewarding.

There is one economic recourse that may persuade the Libyan authorities to recant — a total ban on all Libyan oil exports. It is estimated that 95 percent of all those exports go to American allies in Europe. Those countries would have no problem obtaining that oil from other sources.

There are signs that some circles in Libya are ashamed of their government's criminal complicity in the Pan Am bombing. A boycott of Libyan oil might be the trigger needed to rid the country of a dictator who lends his name to international terrorism.

The families of the victims of Pan Am 103 are justifiably outraged at the inertia of the American government in its handling of the Libyan terrorists. It is an affront to the conscience of all decent people that these two agents have not been arraigned before the bar of justice — to answer for their crimes.

WIPING OUT HATE

Holocaust survivor Morris Proshetsky wipes a swastika from the The Beth Israel Beth Aaron synagogue after several area synagogues were defaced. Montreal has one of the world's highest populations of Holocaust survivors. [RNS photo/Reuters]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

HALT ATROCITIES

The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre cannot remain a silent observer of the contemporary tragedy that is being enacted in the territory of the former Yugoslavia. Reports of atrocities that are committed by one group of human beings against another find parallel in the crimes that the Nazis perpetrated against the Jews, which ultimately led to genocide. Some of the barbarity of today's actions suggests comparison to the most cruel methods employed by the Nazis to achieve their goals. The words "ethnic cleansing" ring like "Judenrein" (cleansed of Jews) of 50 years ago.

We have accused the world for standing by in silence while millions of Jews and others, so-called "enemies of the Third Reich," were murdered by the Nazis during World War II." We call on our government to intervene at the UN and demand immediate and positive action to stop the atrocities against human beings and to halt the annihilation of a communal life.

Officers and Board of Directors
The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre

* * *

FULL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

I much regret the egregious portrayal of my view on egalitarianism within Judaism reported by Ron Csillag on Dec. 10. I came to Toronto to affirm the legitimacy of pluralism within Conservative Judaism and not to bash egalitarianism. To quote me as having said that full equality is "religiously offensive and politically an error" runs counter to what I have espoused for more than a decade. I believe passionately that the opportunity for full participation by Jewish women in the religious arena is halachicly valid, ethically warranted and communally desirable. It is a religious reform that demands more of women, not less, enriches their lives spiritually, and strengthens Judaism as a whole.

However, I fully respect the right of others to disagree with me on this issue. And I do not for a moment wish to see Conservative synagogues that are only partially egalitarian discomforted, traduced or expelled from the movement. Conservative Judaism has long valued the ideal of unity in diversity as an expression of its overriding commitment to klal yisrael. The challenge of the hour is to resist the constricting pressure for ideological uniformity at the national level and to foster a climate within the local synagogue that will accommodate a spectrum of religious needs and positions.

For all their differences, Conservative synagogues, bound by a cluster of core Jewish values, exhibit a religious profile of remarkable distinctiveness.

Ismar Schorsch
Chancellor
The Jewish Theological Seminary of America
New York

* * *

JOYS OF CHANUKAH

We have always enjoyed the interesting columns of your writer Erica Meyer Rauzin. Like your writer, we also have a young family, with all the demands and joys which a young family brings. The recent article, A Chanukah Tale of Five Menorahs, made us realize that we have more in common with your writer than we had previously realized.

Like Ms. Rauzin, our first child was a girl, also born in the month of April. We don't remember her first Chanukah and neither does she. However, the main event of that period was our discovery that we were expecting our second child, due around sixteen months after our first.

Like Ms. Rauzin, our second child was also a girl, also born in the month of August. She has added immeasurably to each Chanukah since her arrival (possibly excepting the first), because it now takes 15 minutes for the two girls to negotiate which color candle is theirs to light. This was not too difficult to resolve until last year, when our third child celebrated a first Chanukah.

Like Ms. Rauzin, our third child was a boy, also born in the month of February. His arrival came almost two years ago, and his major achievement this past Chanukah was to just miss clearing all the (lit) candles with one swipe, when the menorah was moved beyond reach just in time.

As Ms. Rauzin wished her readers, the menorah of Chanukah has brought our family light and joy this year, as it has for many previous years. We thank her for sharing the joys of her family through her column, a family which turns out to be . . . just like ours!

Daniel & Hilary Edwards
Toronto

* * *

BAN HAMAS AND JIHAD

The recent expulsion of 415 alleged members of extremist Islamic groups, such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad, raises some vital short and long-term issues:

First, Israel should let aid and food supplies go through; this does not threaten Israeli security, and it is offensive morally to deny these basics. Further, the longer the deportees receive the attention of world media, the worse the violence in the territories, the more popular Hamas and Islamic Jihad become and the greater sympathy the world gives to members of what are essentially terrorist organizations pledged to destroy the state of Israel.

Second, ban the organizations Hamas and Islamic Jihad, and prosecute all who belong. No nation in the world tolerates such avowedly terrorist organizations within its midst.

Three, talk to the PLO directly, instead of through the backrooms and corridors and Palestinian functionaries. It is the height of absurdity to allow legality to an organization like Hamas, which rejects the peace talks, and not to the PLO, which accepts them.

Fourth, expedite the peace talks by applying UN Resolution 242 to the West Bank and Gaza in the initial stages of the talks as Israel has done for Syria. Most high-ranking officers in the Israel Defence Force, especially those in the reserves, call for yielding political sovereignty to the Palestinians, all the while keeping military control over the territories.

Beverly Stern
Toronto

Opinion

Leo Baeck left his mark on society

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In many countries, institutions of all kinds — from synagogues and schools to a rabbinical college — are named after Rabbi Leo Baeck. Canada has its Leo Baeck Day School in Toronto.

The man behind the name was surely one of the great personalities of this century. Rabbi, theologian, author of many books, he became — almost against his will — the acclaimed leader of the doomed German-Jewish community. Although he had many opportunities to leave the country and could have accepted invitations from the United States and Great Britain, he refused. As long as he was the leader of his people, he said, he had to stay with them. He did, was eventually incarcerated in Terezin (Theresienstadt), and survived miraculously. After the war he settled in England and became president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

All those who had the good fortune to know him were struck at once with what can only be described as the charisma of a spiritual presence. There was something about him — the way he spoke, the depth of his learning coupled with visible compassion, and a sense of the Infinite — all combined to make him an unforgettable person. He was also my teacher, and he saved my life.

He was at the time the president of the famed Rabbinical Seminary in Berlin, such luminaries as Albeck, Tur-Sinai and Elbogen were among the scholars there. I had finished law school and was adrift in a country which was excluding Jews from its life. Hitler had been in power for more than two years when Rabbi Leo Baeck called me into his study.

Rabbi Plaut

He said to me: "I have here a letter from Cincinnati in the United States. They are inviting five students and I am wondering whether you would like to go."

I do not know why he picked me, but whatever his reason, he gave me a new life. For this is how I left Germany to study for the rabbinate in the United States.

Close to 20 years ago, a group of Toronto Jews got together and decided to found the first day school in the Canadian Reform movement. When it came to naming the fledgling institution, I proposed the name of Leo Baeck.

Buoyed, so I like to think, by his vision, the school has grown and prospered. Housed in a North York public school, it has reached its capacity of more than 400 students, with a southern campus functioning at Holy Blossom Temple. Now the Leo Baeck school expects to move north along with the younger Jewish community, and to build its own campus in Thornhill. It is hoped that this coming spring construction will begin.

I give credit to the Orthodox communities of North America for pioneering the concept of Jewish day schools. Their innovation was not unopposed. There were many people who felt that day schools undermined the public school system and that segregating Jewish children from the rest of the community during their formative years would not be helpful in building a multi-layered society, in which all people would have the same type of schooling and would thereby develop a sense of community.

In time it became clear, however, that while the great majority of Jewish children would continue to go to public schools, there was a need for a significant group of youngsters to have a Jewish education beyond the afternoon and Sunday morning classes which were generally being offered. Only a day school could fill this need, a school which would make it possible for the children to be rich both in civic and in Jewish knowledge, would be at ease with Hebrew and traditional sources, and develop a solid foundation for becoming committed and informed religious adults.

Therefore in time, the Conservative and Reform movements followed the Orthodox lead, and day schools are now spread all over the North American continent.

A few weeks ago, I was present at a meeting which was to launch the campaign for the new building. It was a heart-warming experience, the generosity of some members of those assembled was fabulous, and I came away with a feeling that our community has something very special going for it. It isn't just Toronto but Canada which has engendered a sense of belonging and an intensity of commitment for which so many of our brothers and sisters south of the border envy us.

So I take this opportunity to salute the Leo Baeck Day School. Its very name is part of my youth, and its existence a building block of a meaningful Jewish future in our community.

Winnipeg orphanage provided loving care

By RABBI REUBEN SLONIM

These days, when it is revealed that in some Canadian institutions children were abused, I must report that in one institution the welfare of children was paramount: the Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid of Western Canada in Winnipeg, Man. I was lucky. I lived in that orphanage.

My orphanage years were the most crucial and beneficial of my life. They taught me the pride of being the carrier of a 4,000-year-old tradition and the glory of being human.

The orphanage was the jewel of the Jewish citizenry, the visible proof of a compassionate community. It diminished the tradition of having Jewish orphans sent to Protestant or Roman Catholic institutions. "It has always been our proud boast," said E. R. Levinson in his first presidential report in 1917, "that we Jews attend to those of our own people in want or in need. Consequently the fact that many Jewish children in Western Canada were housed in gentile orphanages aroused in our community considerable alarm and a determination that such a condition should not continue."

Caring for orphans was one of the great good deeds, a **mitzvoh** as the Hebrew-Yiddish had it. When the building at 123 Matheson Ave. was erected in 1920, the Jews of Winnipeg declared a holiday.

We, the children, had enough to eat and more. The undernourished were given supplemental provisions. Oliver Twist, holding out his plate begging for a second helping, was for us a figment of an overactive imagination.

It was quite a sight to see a long list of youngsters troop into Churchill's wholesale establishment on McDermot Street, enthusiastically trying on spanking new garments. "Pick the color you like," Mr. Churchill, who somehow acquired an Anglo-Saxon denomination on his way from Eastern Europe to Canada, would say. No regulation uniforms for us, as in Winnipeg's Protestant and Catholic orphanages of the time. We belonged to an institution, but were treated as individuals.

Reuben Slonim as a young violin student at the Jewish Orphanage in Winnipeg. Slonim lived at the orphanage between 1923 and 1928.

Those charged with rearing us — the superintendent, matrons and teachers — were often more severe in their discipline than they needed to be, but this severity was balanced by their dedication and the affection of volunteers, who not only served on committees but befriended us and made us feel we were important to them.

Even as a 9-year-old, I knew the officers and members of the board of directors and greeted them by name. These volunteers had a collective personality. Some were very rich, such as the Bronfmans, who now live in Montreal, others were in modest circumstances, but they all gave from their heart, not fron their wealth. So it seemed to one who was their beneficiary.

They were genial to their charges but never condescending. They believed in educating the heart first and the head later. There was a calm about them all, a gentleness, an air of serenity, contentment, wisdom perhaps. They walked and talked like people who knew where they were going and how they intended to get there. They had neither the thrusting impudence of the arrogant nor the practised humility of the fawning. They embraced us, literally and spiritually, and released our affection. There was competitiveness among them, weak and human as they were, but their ultimate goals were obvious even to children. They wanted acceptance, love, a promise of purpose and continuity.

The children's physical and mental health were priorities. We were periodically examined by a committee of doctors. Their names have never left me: Hershman, Bermack, Kobrinsky, Granofsky, Rodin, Perlman, Rady and Peikoff, and even a psychiatrist, Dr. May Bere, which fore the 1920s, '30s and '40s was rather up-to-date.

We lived in attractive surroundings, described by superintendent Aaron Osovsky at an Orphanage general meeting in 1928: "Our extensive lawns like green carpets, bestrewn with multi-colored flowers with all shapes and forms, guarded all around by hundreds of trees and shrubs of all kinds present a picture which compels attention . . ."

Most of all, the Orphanage children were given values, the ancient Jewish kind. We celebrated Sabbaths and holidays joyfully and performed the meaningful rituals. We absorbed the message that a Jew must live up to a time-honored code, that there was glory in carrying the identity of sages, martyrs, scholars and saints, that they had passed a sacred heritage to us and that ours was the duty to bequeath it to those who would come after. If I was at variance with the Canadian Jewish establishment in later years, it was because I judged it, rightly or wrongly, in the light of this code. If I became what Toronto Jews call a maverick and insisted on independent judgment, it was not out of bitterness against a hypocritical and insensitive community, of which I had no awareness, but out of loyalty to the ancient Jewish tradition which Western Canadian Jews handed me through the Orphanage, as a runner hands a torch to his comrades and hopes it will be guarded faithfully.

Sadly, I must report that the Jewish Orphanage is no more; it gave way to the foster home-care program. Its alumni are now scattered to points in Canada, the United States and Israel. But fond memories still bring them together periodically to celebrate the four decades of their common Home.

Rabbi Reuben Slonim is a rabbi who has spent more than 50 years in Toronto. This article is based on his book Grand To Be An Orphan, *(Clarke, Irwin, 1983). Rabbi Slonim is president of the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit.*

One good move deserves another

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

Stacks of white boxes tower as high as the front door, which is now stripped of of its mezuzah. The wooden stairs are bare, naked without the carpeting that covered them for more than two decades. The furniture is tagged. The kitchen is shut down, except for the percolator and two mugs. This week, my parents are moving.

They have lived in their house for 23 years. Our wedding was held there. My brother graduated from high school and partied there. My children learned to swim in the backyard pool. Jimmy Carter spoke to a political gathering in that yard when he was an unknown Georgia governor.

The house has lived well, but now it is time.

My parents are moving to a beautiful, sun-filled apartment overlooking the water. They also have a mountain home, so the day's poignancy does not, we are grateful, stem from any shortage of lovely places to live. The pangs come more from the tussles of change, the challenge to be flexible, the effort of looking ahead and not behind, after all, this was the family home.

The process of packing boxes of brittle newspaper clippings, the work of my father's career. As he asked, "Why do we need to keep all this musty stuff? It's all on microfilm," I murmur, "It's not so much. We should keep your work," and continue to stuff boxes full. He's preoccupied with the business of transition and doesn't notice. I figure he won't get really mad at me until he tries to unpack.

We've mailed my youngest brother two full briefcases of his high school debate team notes and speeches, as well as sending him his high school portrait, his old snorkeling gear, his forgotten sweaters and his yellowing report cards. We found a blue plastic suitcase packed with my sister-in-law's Girl Scout badge certificates and baby pictures and sent that along as well.

But the pictures that have captured my attention are older still: the picture of my mother, slim and young, leaning in a doorway with her full skirt billowing in the breeze; the picture of my father as a lean-faced young naval officer, and later as a young father hugging my baby brother; the picture of my brothers and me, toddlers in pyjamas, lighting a menorah; the picture of my elegant grandmother as a grubby farm baby surrounded by her stern-looking immigrant family. These boxes take a long time to pack.

The other boxes don't take so long: the crates of china, the heavy cartons of books, the miscellany of kitchen towels and file folders and blouses and wooden salad bowls. With each item, judgments are made; keep it, give it away, throw it out or, in my case, take it home myself.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

As my mother's house has gotten cleaner, emptier, readier for change, my house has gotten fuller, more cluttered, more tied-down by belongings. She can say goodbye to her old books and earrings and scarves and platters but I cannot, so the stack of boxes that moves to my address grows daily. I have accumulated clothing and cutlery and an entirely silly number of magazines.

Even my husband, long acquainted with my inability to throw away anything graced with the written word, nearly gave up when confronted with three cartons of aging *National Geographics*. "How can I let them go?" I wailed. "You'll see, one day we'll need them; the kids will be doing a term paper, or something, and we'll need them."

"Your parents haven't needed them for 20 years or longer," he said mildly, shaking the dust out of a 1965 issue. "Some of these countries don't even exist any more."

"Then those magazines are historic," I said, sealing the carton and the conversation, as he wandered out muttrering resignedly about having to add an extra bedroom for books and magazines.

Mother and I pack boxes together, supposedly to offer mutual restraint, but instead we egg each other on. I urge her to keep the *Life Magazine* about the Kennedy inaugural, to keep the big baking pan and the beach ball; she insists that one day I will find a use for her venetian blinds, her fabric remnants, her Sinatra records. And one day, I will, I'm sure.

One day, I will have to pack them and move them.

You see, a funny thing happened to us as we completed the process of boxing up my parent's home. With their moving day at hand, with the bulk of the sorting and packaging done, with the job of helping them unpack and move into the apartment just ahead, with all this new hard-won knowledge about leaving old homes and creating new ones, we did something we had talked about doing for a long time although it happened suddenly: in the space of two days, we sold our house.

Uh, Mom, save those boxes.

Features

Kiev's pride and joy

[In his continuing series on Ukraine, Sheldon Kirshner surveys the Jewish community of Kiev]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It's the pride and joy of Ukrainian Jewry, the largest Jewish day school in newly-independent Ukraine.

Rabbi Yaacov Bleich, one of its founders, calls it a "major force in the community," while Alexander Zabarsky, its principal, describes it as a "special world."

Consisting of two separate buildings within two kilometres of each other, in a drab residential neighborhood of the Ukrainian capital, the school was established in December 1990, in the dying days of the Soviet Union, when perestroika and glasnost had already shaken loose many of the totalitarian, anti-Semitic restrictions that had cowed the community into submission.

It has 480 students, aged 7 to 17, divided equally between males and females. Enrolment will likely rise if plans for a bigger building, complete with a gym and a swimming pool, materialize. It is subsidized by the Ukrainian government, but also by the Toronto-based Canadian Foundation for Welfare and Education in the Soviet Union and the Ronald Lauder Foundation in the United States.

The school has played a pivotal role in furthering the Jewish cultural and religious revival in Kiev, a city of two million with approximately 100,000 Jews. Yet it has severe financial problems.

It's chronically short of books and teaching materials on Jewish culture, history and tradition, lamented Zabarsky, a 43-year-old educator whose parents were Communist party members and whose own connection with Jewish communal life was, until quite recently, tenuous.

And it's critically dependent on staff from Israel and the rest of the Diaspora. Twenty of its 45 teachers are from the Jewish state, Canada and the United States.

It's not the only Jewish day school in Kiev, but it's still the only one with premises of its own. The other two schools, sponsored by the Lubavitcher movement and the Jewish Cultural Society, are alloted classroom space in Ukrainian schools, according to Zabarsky.

It is a far from ideal arrangement, but it will have to do so long as the authorities are reluctant to return communal property nationalized by the former Communist government to the Jewish community.

The picture, however, is not uniformly gloomy. Last November, the community won a partial victory — and a second functioning synagogue — when it took possession of half of a former Jewish cultural centre in downtown Kiev the authorities had confiscated in 1925 and converted into a puppet theatre. The handsome white-and-blue building was erected in 1895 by a wealthy Jewish sugar merchant.

But many more properties, including hundreds of synagogue buildings which have been turned into workshops and warehouses, have yet to be claimed by the community, said Iosef Zissels, chairman of the Association of Jewish Organizations and Communities of Ukraine.

If the community wins these looming battles, Kiev's Jewish theatres, Stern and Mazel Tov, as well its dance troupes, Yom Tov and Pintele, would no longer be homeless.

And furthermore, the community's first and thus far only Reform group, Hatikva Congregation for Progressive Judaism, would finally receive permanent quarters.

But Felix Medvedev, its youthful vice-chairman, is wary. "We asked the municipality for a building, but the answer was no. They said there had not been a liberal synagogue in Kiev before the 1917 (Bolshevik) revolution."

Yet Medvedev, a civil engineer by training, has not given up the fight. In the meantime, Hatikva holds services in a rented hall.

Hatikva — which boasts of a Sunday school — has a membership exceeding 100. Congregants range in age from 18 to 30. Medvedev himself is 22.

The congregation is affiliated with, and partially supported by, the World Union of Progressive Judaism.

Hatikva has no rabbi as yet, but one of its board members, Lena Bykova, is currently studying for the rabbinate in London, England. When she returns to Kiev in 1997, she is expected to become the first female rabbi in Ukraine and, indeed, in the former Soviet Union.

Medvedev has cordial relations with the ultra-Orthodox Rabbi Bleich, a citizen of the United States who's worked in Ukraine for the past several years. "Rabbi Bleich has taught us Torah, not as members of Hatikva but as fellow Jews," said Medvedev.

Kiev is also the headquarters of *Hadashot*, one of two national Jewish newspapers published in Ukraine. Founded in 1991 and financed by the Association of Jewish Organizations and Communities of Ukraine, it's a monthly printed in Russian — the chief language of Ukrainian Jews. *Hadashot* is one of some 20 Ukrainian Jewish newspapers, all of which emerged after 1985.

The editor, Mikhail Frankel, is a professional journalist who is also employed by a mass-circulation Kiev daily. *Hadashot* carries news on community happenings, Diaspora communities, Israel and Jewish culture.

Kiev's only Jewish television program, *Menorah*, is directed by Yuriy Morozov, a 45-year-old film editor, and is broadcast on Ukrainian TV once a month.

Judging by the letters received from viewers in 16 towns and cities, *Menorah* seems quite popular. Yet even Morozov, like so many ex-Soviet Jews who were never really exposed to the full range of Jewish culture, has yet to complete his Jewish education: he speaks no Hebrew and hardly any Yiddish.

One of the most interesting phenomena in the Jewish community today is the International Solomon University, which largely exists on paper.

Conceived as a private, open university, and modelled after Brandeis University near Boston, it was founded in March 1992, less than a year after the attainment of Ukrainian independence.

Planned as a degree-granting institution with faculties in liberal arts, economics, law, natural sciences and rabbinics, International Solomon University hopes to open officially in September 1993. However, classes in rabbinics have already begun, disclosed its president, Alexander Tetelbaum, a 44-year-old computer scientist.

With the aid of businessmen in Ukraine and the United States, Tetelbaum has raised $100,000 (U.S.), out of a fund-raising goal of $200,000.

Tetelbaum's vice-president, Gregory Yablonsky, a professor of chemistry and mathematics at Kiev's Polytechnical Institute, claimed that International Solomon University will be "the first Jewish university in the history of Ukraine."

There are skeptics in Kiev who doubt whether the project will ever see the light of day. But Tetelbaum is fully confident of its eventual success. And what's more, he's convinced it will fill a pressing need.

"There are a lot of Jewish people who want to stay in Ukraine, who are not interested in emigrating. We can also serve Jewish people who've decided to leave. We can prepare them for careers. It will be better for them to be at our university."

Although emigration has levelled off of late, considerable numbers of Jews in Kiev are intent on leaving for supposedly greener pastures in the West. Morozov, the TV director, believes that the majority of younger Jews are so inclined.

Genadi Vinocur, 18, a student at Kiev's Polytechnical Institute, is one such person. He is Israel-bound, mainly because of his conviction that he can obtain a far better education, and live more comfortably and securely, in the Jewish state.

Anatoly Tsukerman, the 42-year-old administrator of the Association of Jewish Organizations and Communities of Ukraine, understands why Jews are packing up and settling abroad.

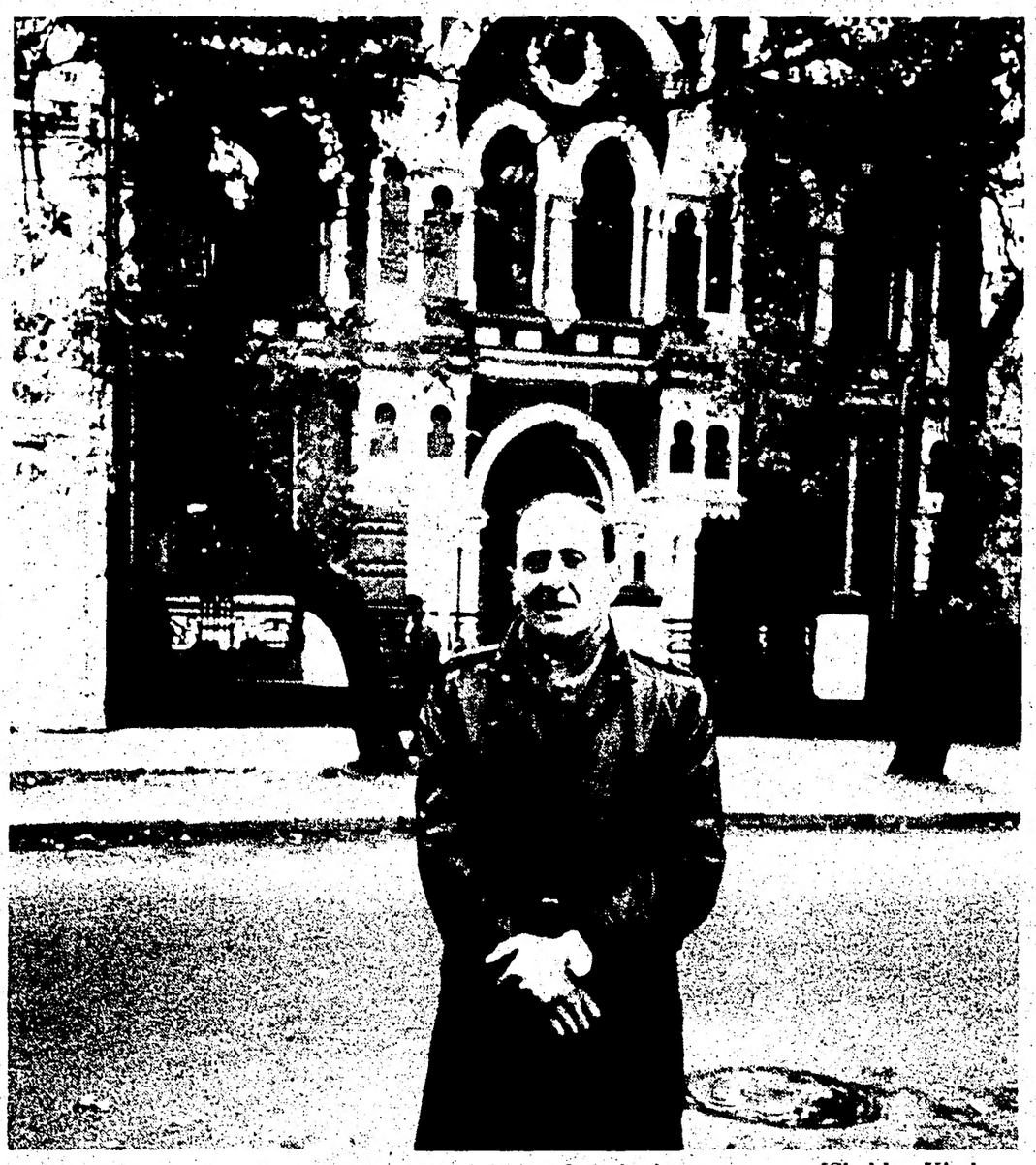
The economic crisis besetting Ukraine is deepening, and with it, the danger of political instability and its inevitable by-product, anti-Semitism. As well, there is apprehension over the long-term effects of the 1986 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, about 100 kilometres upsteam on the Dneiper River from Kiev. The son-in-law of a prominent Jewish economist succumbed recently to radiation.

In the past five years, virtually all of Tsukerman's friends and relatives have gone to the United States and Israel. But lately, he said, fewer would-be emigrants have regarded Israel as a serious possibility.

"We get letters from Israel and we read about the hard life there, the lack of jobs, the high rents, the hot climate, the political and military tension."

In Tsukerman's estimation, the Jews most likely to remain in Kiev are the elderly, the unmarried, the professionals with extraordinarily good jobs, the shrewd businessmen who've prospered in Ukraine's wrenching transition from communism to capitalism, and the assimilated.

Others, such as Alexander Mashbits, president of the Union of Jewish Students, are staying because of their belief that their presence is required by the Jewish community.



Anatoly Tsukerman stands in front of Kiev's oldest functioning synagogue. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Still others, like Elena Antonovsky, a former engineer employed by *Hadashot*, has not left because of family problems and because of the fear of the unknown. "What would I do in Canada?" she asked rhetorically. "Wash dishes? Only to fill your stomach is not a reason to leave."

Viktoria Khiterer, a PhD candidate in history who considers Ukraine her homeland, has not considered emigration. "But who knows?" she pondered, reflecting a fairly popular point of view. "Maybe tomorrow Chernobyl will blow up, or pogroms will begin."

The Ukrainian government is well disposed toward the Jewish population and has encouraged Jews to contribute to Ukrainian society. But in a country like Ukraine, with its palpable anti-Semitic past and its troubling worship of nationalist heroes who've carried out or tolerated pogroms, every anti-Semitic incident or expression bores deep into the Jewish soul.

In December 1991, two hand grenades set to explode were found in a toilet booth in Kiev's oldest functioning synagogue, causing widespread anxiety.

In Independence Square, crude anti-Semitic posters, blaming Jews for Ukraine's economic ills, are plastered on walls and poles, prompting still more angst.

It's a fact that Kiev's Jewish community is basking in the joy of a cultural and religious renaissance, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the early years of the 1917 Communist revolution. But it's also true that the future is fraught with gnawing question marks.

Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As Bill Clinton begins his first term as U.S. president, the problems he will surely face in the Middle East keep piling up:

The peace talks — Clinton has pledged he will give the Arab-Israeli peace process "a continuing high priority." He has his work cut out for him. More than a year after Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians launched bilateral negotiations, progress has been spotty, and regional flareups have threatened the talks.

In a breakthrough, Israel and Jordan signed a joint declaration of principles. Israel and Syria have moved toward compromise, but are still far apart. Lebanon, a Syrian protectorate, will not wag its tail unless Syria barks. Israel and the Palestinians are bogged down in a welter of differences, ranging from the definition of Palestinian self-rule to the interpretation of United Nations Resolution 242.

The U.S. role, Clinton has said, is "to serve as an honest broker and, at times, as a catalyst." If this is the case, to what extent is Clinton prepared to intervene in the process? Will he be an activist, like Jimmy Carter? Or will he let the situation drift? The Palestinians are wary, given Clinton's opposition to a Palestinian state. Israel fears that Clinton may ask for territorial concessions that will, in effect, sow the seeds of Palestinian sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S. arms sales — Clinton wants to reduce the proliferation of sophisticated weaponry to volatile areas such as the Middle East. But in common with his predecessors, Clinton is committed to maintaining Israel's "qualitative (military) edge" while ensuring that Washington's Arab allies, notably Saudi Arabia, are sufficiently armed. If the current recession does not end, would Clinton risk unpopularity by vetoing arms sales and thus closing down production lines?

Clinton's challenges

Resurgent Iran — Since the 1979 Islamic revolution in Teheran, Iran and the United States have had a bitter falling out. Will Clinton try to mend fences with the mullahs? Or will he attempt to contain Iran? The Iranians are rebuilding their armed forces and apparently trying to develop a nuclear capability. They are also funding Muslim fundamentalists in the Arab world. As a result, Iran's Arab neighbors, as well as Israel, worry about its intentions.

Islamic fundamentalism — It's a growing phenomenon. Fundamentalists are challenging Arab moderate regimes, particularly in Egypt, Jordan, Algeria and Tunisia, where the United States has vital interests. How will Clinton react? Iranian-aided fundamentalists in southern Lebanon and the territories, as exemplified by Hezbollah and Hamas, are exerting mounting pressure on the Lebanese government, the PLO and the Israeli authorities.

Will Clinton tolerate massive Israeli retaliatory raids into southern Lebanon to destroy Hezbollah's bases? How will he respond to further Israeli deportations? Will the U.S. resume its political dialogue with the secularist PLO, if only to weaken Islamic fundamentalism in the territories?

Iraq — Will Clinton agree to lift economic sanctions against Iraq, or the no-fly zone in southern Iraq? And in light of Iran's regional ambitions, will he attempt to destabalize Iraq's dictatorial leader, Saddam Hussein?

The Kurds — Since the end of the 1991 Gulf War, the Kurds, with American acquiescence, have established a semi-autonomous Kurdistan in northern Iraq. The Kurds' statelet, an affront to Saddam's dignity, has come under fire from Washington's staunch ally, Turkey, which has its own Kurdish problem. How will Clinton balance Turkey's unhappiness with Washington's desire to help the Kurds and undermine Saddam?

Syria — Clinton recognizes Syria's importance to the Arab-Israeli peace talks. But will he remove Syria from a U.S. list of states sponsoring terrorism? Will he demand that the Syrians cut their ties with Palestinian rejectionist groups? Will he urge Syria to disengage itself from an involvement in the lucrative Lebanese drug trade? Will he push Syria to withdraw its expeditionary force from Lebanon?

Rabbinical Reflections

By RABBI RON AIGEN

The recent synagogue desecrations in Montreal were a serious offense, raising the spectre of the horrors of Nazism in Germany a half century ago. For many in our community, that nightmare is part of their personal historical memory. The sight of the hateful swastikas and threats of "Juden Raus" here in Canada today have naturally raised fears and outrage, not only for those of us who lived through Nazi Germany, but for the entire Jewish community.

These anti-Semitic forms of vandalism are a form of racism that we cannot tolerate. As Jews, what will our response be? Is there a religious response which can inform our political action?

In the wake of the Holocaust, many Jews rejected religion because they felt abandoned or betrayed by God. Others, in the same circumstance, discovered a renewed and strengthened religiosity. Clearly, we interpret the meaning of our reality through our given set of suppositions about God and humanity, and our expectations of them.

In this week's Torah portion, Vaera, God introduces himself to Moses as YHWH, and explains, "I appeared to Abraham, to Isaac and to Jacob as God Almighty, but my name YHWH I did not make Myself known to them." (Exodus 6:2) The patriarchs had a certain experience and understanding of God, but now Moses was being exposed to a new and fuller understanding of that same God. What is the meaning of this new name to which Moses is being introduced?

Rashi, the classic medieval commentator, explains that the phrase "I am YHWH" connotes "faithful to pay a good reward to those who walk before Me. And it is not in vain that I have sent you, *but to fulfil my words which I first spoke to the fathers (the Patriarchs.)*" Thus, the new concept of the God, YHWH, is the idea of being faithful to fulfil promises made to earlier generations. Note that Moses, a human being, is the agent who carries out this divine promise of fulfilment. But there is more to the meaning of this new name introduced in the generation of Moses.

In an earlier passage, Moses first discovers this God, YHWH, in the famous revelation at the burning bush. When God is revealed to Moses in the burning bush and tells him his task will be to take the Israelites out of Egyptian slavery, Moses asks: "When I come to the Israelites and say to them, 'The God of your fathers has sent me to you,' and they ask me, 'What is His name?' what shall I tell them? And God answered Moses, "Ehyeh-Asher-Ehyeh, I WILL BE WHAT I WILL BE." (Exodus 3:13, 14)

Thus the tetragrammation, the four-letter name of the God of Israel, YHWH, is introduced to Moses in the context of his mission to librate the Israelites from bondage. The name YHWH, although pronounced as the euphemism Adonai, meaning Lord, is actually a form of the verb "to be" and is explained to Moses as "I will be what I will be." Again, Rashi gives us a further insight by teaching us that this God of liberation "will be with them in their time of trouble." The meaning of the particular name of the Jewish God has the force of "Being" or "Becoming," a liberating force that will allow the people to be or become fulfilled in who they are, as well as that intimate Presence which is with the people in their time of need.

Racism is one of the worst forms of oppression, which seeks to deny individuals their right to be who they are. When we were liberated from the oppression of Egyptian slavery, the major lesson we were taught was not just "never again," but rather "You shall not oppress the stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt." (Exodus 23:9) Our response to all forms of racism ought to be to act like Moses. We ought to know that the God of Being is with us, and waiting to see if we will keep the promise of earlier generations. Our God which is the God of liberation and Becoming is waiting to see if we will bring a liberation which will allow all people to be themselves and fulfil themselves.

Our response ought to be to insure that our society protect not only ourselves, but also the rights of visible minorities and homosexuals. These two groups have recently also been the victims of social violence in Montreal, as well as elsewhere in Canada, and these forms of social discrimination and intolerance cannot be separated from our own legitimate concerns to protect the rights of Jews. Our response will reflect how God appears to us.

(Rabbi Aigen is the spiritual leader of Congregation Dorshei Emet — The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal.)

Compromise over gravesite rejected

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

An 11th-hour effort by an Israeli Cabinet committee to reach a compromise over a controversial highway site here appeared to founder as both sides in the dispute rejected the proposal.

The compromise proposal would shift the route of the highway by six or seven metres to avoid all but one of five ancient burial caves accidentally uncovered at the site.

The proposal was endorsed by a majority of the five-member panel headed by Police Minister Moshe Shahal.

The caves contain Jewish remains dating to the period of the Second Temple, which fervently Orthodox, or haredi, groups insist must not be moved. The highway and an overpass planned nearby are intended to relieve severe traffic congestion at the main northern entry point to the capital.

The ministerial committee said the contents of the last tomb could be moved, since the cave was half destroyed anyway and contained only scattered bones.

Committee members said the shift in the road would add 6 million shekels ($2 million U.S.) to the cost of the project, an acceptable sum if it could resolve the problem, according to Finance Minister Avraham Shohat, a member of the committee.

There have been violent demonstrations by haredim against plans to build the highway through the gravesite, which would entail prior excavation of the site by archaeologists of the Israel Antiquities Department.

But committee member Arye Deri, the interior minister and leader of the fervently Orthodox Shas party, told reporters the suggestion by the panel was based on erroneous information. The last cave, in fact, contained many remains, in sarcophagi, and the cave itself was intact.

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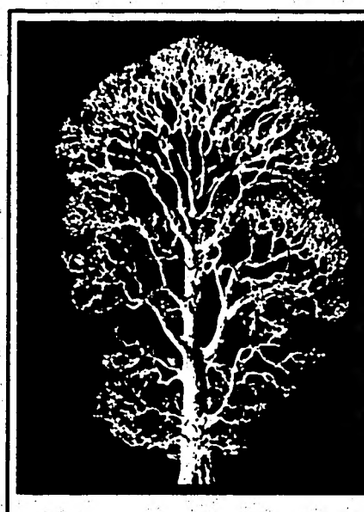
I WONDER WHAT OUR COUSINS IN ISRAEL ARE DOING RIGHT NOW.
I BET IT WOULD BE FUN TO BE IN CANADA AND HAVE REAL SNOW!
CAN WE GO?
MIRIAM LANAIL © 93



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Organizations and People

Water scarcity Mideast problem HU Friends conference told

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG –

"There is a new reality in the Middle East. The world has changed and we have to change with it," Yaacov Paran, Israel's minister-counsellor in Ottawa, told a group of over 400 Manitoba soil scientists, agrologists and agricultural experts attending a symposium on Water in Agriculture.

Paran was the keynote speaker at the two-day conference which was co-sponsored by the Winnipeg chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University (CFHU).

While he briefly reviewed the progress of the current peace process, Paran's principal emphasis was on the role of water in the region and its potential for improving relations between Israel and its neighbors.

"The scarcity of water is a central problem in the entire Middle East and what is available usually has to be shared by several countries," he pointed out. "Political boundaries become meaningless."

Paran, along with Hebrew University scientists Dr. Ezi Kafkafi and Dr. Yona Chen, the symposium's two principal speakers, described how Israel gets the maximum use out of its water resources. Methods include the tertiary treatment of waste water to be reused for agriculture in the northern Negev and the use of brackish, somewhat salty water in drip irrigation.

Paran explained that there are common concerns among Middle Eastern nations about water supply, salinization and pollution of water resources, these offer opportunities for cooperation among Israel and its neighbors. He suggested that a common data bank could be established to share knowledge; joint pilot projects could be set up to model the newest technology; and Israeli experts could help plan regional projects with their Arab counterparts.

"Together, we could make the Middle East much greener," he said.

The symposium was the idea of Yude Henteleff, president of the Winnipeg chapter of the CFHU, who noted that this is the first initiative of this kind ever undertaken by a Friends of the Hebrew University chapter. A trained agrologist as well as a lawyer, he got the idea when the Winnipeg chapter's business and professional division decided to raise money for water research in Israel.

"I felt the wider community should know about the extraordinary advances being made at the Hebrew University, and in Israel as a whole, in this area. There is potential for academic and industrial exchanges between Israel and western Canada that could benefit everyone."

Henteleff sees this symposium as the beginning of a long-term relationship between Israel, the Hebrew University, Canada and, in particular, Manitoba. He foresees joint research projects between Canadian universities and the Hebrew University, and in the private sector in a wide range of agricultural areas.

Already, he reports, the symposium has borne fruit — Kafkafi, Chen and Dr. Rony Wallach, their fellow scientist and faculty member in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture, have been invited to return and participate in a national Water Conservation and Trade Show being held in Winnipeg in early Februrary. As well, a mission is being planned for a group of Manitoba agricultural people to visit Israel and the Hebrew University in March.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Manitoba Soil Science Society and Manitoba Agri-Forum '93 with the support of several agriculturally-related businesses and provincial government departments.

Mock joins anti-Semitism meet

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO –

Karen Mock, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, was the sole Canadian participant in a recent five-day seminar held at Tel Aviv University, Israel, for research specialists who monitor and analyze anti-Semitism. The 24 participants represented 17 countries at the first-of-its-kind meeting, Mock told *The CJN*.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Project for the Research of Contemporary Anti-Semitism at Tel Aviv University, the Anti-Defamation League and the Anti-Semitism Monitoring Forum affiliated with the Israeli government.

"The purpose of this conference was to be a catalyst for better networking," said Mock. "It was very exciting."

Mock found it especially useful to hear first-hand accounts about places such as Prague. "So often we have experts who speak about those countries, but it's more immediate to have someone say, 'Let me tell you what it's like to live there'."

Conference participants stressed the importance of consulting with and taking the lead of local organizations before lobbying or otherwise intervening from afar. "We now have a network with inside understanding to contact so that we don't make a mistake or inadvertently worsen a situation," Mock said.

Although there had been previous contact among some of the participants, many were meeting for the first time, Mock explained. The meeting provided an opportunity to strengthen ties, she said.

Another outgrowth of the conference was the facilitation of information sharing and a commitment to keep each other informed, said Mock.

The mandate of the League for Human Rights includes human rights for all Canadians and the elimination of racial discrimination and anti-Semitism. The league's annual audit monitors anti-Semitism on a national basis.

When an anti-Semitic incident is reported to the league, the response is "quick and thorough," explained Mock. "We react immediately when there is an incident, reporting, documenting and working with the police. Then it's a matter of making sure this doesn't happen again." Follow-up may consist of education or assistance in developing a policy for dealing with such incidents should they arise again.

Mock and her counterparts at the conference discussed ways of standardizing reporting formats from one country to another in order to facilitate comparisons.

Despite the small number of participants at the meeting, there was a real feeling of optimism and strength because of the level of research and the commitment to work together, according to Mock. "I wouldn't be in this work if I didn't believe that change could happen."

Dr. Karen Mock (right) worked on computer networking strategies for documenting ant-Semitism with colleagues from Sweden, Australia and Belgium at a recent conference held in Israel.

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1993

DATE	TIME/PLACE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION
JAN.			
THURSDAY 21	8 p.m., Bayview Campus	Parents' Association Meeting	UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOLS PARENTS' ASSOC.
MONDAY 25	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★Hebrew: "The Art of the Letter", Suri Rosen	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
TUESDAY 26	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Religion & Culture in Canadian Family Law", John Syrtash	
	7:30 p.m., Private home - *to be announced*	B&P Education Program	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
WEDNESDAY 27	8 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Joys of Text: Learn How to Learn", Rabbi Y. Feigenbaum	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 28	7 p.m., The Film House, 424 Adelaide St., Toronto	January Film Event	JERUSALEM FOUNDATION OF CANADA, NEW LEADERSHIP GROUP
	8 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Is Judaism Pluralistic?", Eli Rubenstein	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SUNDAY 31	10:30 a.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Honouring Your Aging Parents", Noam Zion	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Video Series - "Crimes and Misdemeanors"	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
FEBRUARY			
MONDAY 1	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Jews Prejudiced Against Jews", Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Demystifying Jewish Mysticism", Rabbi W. Allan	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
TUESDAY 2	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Jews in the Greco Roman World", Dr. Claude Cohen-Matlofsky	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 3	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Aspects of Jewish Art", Maxine Blendis	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 4	7:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421	Board Development	FEDERATION HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
SATURDAY 6	8:30 p.m., Neptune Branch Auditorium	Gr. 8 Student Production of "Annie"	ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS, NEPTUNE BR.
SUN 7 MON 8	9 a.m., Baycrest Terrace	Jewish Women's Festival	JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION
SUNDAY 7	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Shabbat Shira Concert, Cantor Alberto Mizrahi & Cantor Efraim Sapir	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
	2 p.m., Neptune Branch Auditorium	Gr. 8 Student Production of "Annie"	ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS, NEPTUNE BR.
MONDAY 8	7 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Spirit of Jewish Music", Srul Irving Glick	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., Neptune Branch Auditorium	Gr. 8 Production of "Annie"	ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS, NEPTUNE BR.
TUESDAY 9	6:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"Celluloid Jews", John Katz	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Decisions Jews Face", Prof. Albert Baumgarten	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"Judaism vs. Jewishness", Simcha Jacobovici	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 10	8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple	"Making Masks for Purim"	POMEGRANATE GUILD
THURSDAY 11	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Bible: A New Look At An Old Book", Rabbi M. Stern	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SUNDAY 14	1:30 p.m., Netivot HaTorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd.	Arts & Crafts Day	NETIVOT HATORAH, BETH DAVID BRANCH
	7 p.m., Private Home	Promotional Evening - Video and Speaker	ZAREINU EDUCATIONAL CENTRE
	8 p.m., Yuk Yuk's	Comedy Night at Yuk Yuk's	BEIT HALOCHEM, NEW LEADERSHIP
TUESDAY 16	7:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	Arts Person of the Year Honouring Oscar Peterson	JEWISH COMMUNITY OF GREATER TORONTO
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Raiders of the Lost Ark", Ted Kosky	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
WEDNESDAY 17	6:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Selections from Jewish Law", Rabbi Y. Witty	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 18	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Love, Dating and Intimacy", Rabbi Mitch Mandel	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SATURDAY 20	8:45 a.m. & 8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Sisterhood Shabbat "Addictions in The Jewish Community: Recovery & Prevention"	BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD
MONDAY 22	7:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"The Environment and Us", Rabbi Benjamin Hecht	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Video Series - "Avalon"	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
TUESDAY 23	7 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rms. 419, 420, 421	Business & Professional Division Winter Program	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
THURSDAY 25	7:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"Judaism & Vegetarianism", Rabbi Michael Skobac	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
MARCH			
MONDAY 1	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Psyche, Politics & Judaism", Rabbi J. Moscowitz	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	"Between Moscow and Jerusalem", Prof. Gila Golan & Jonathan Livny	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
	8 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Lecture: Passover Food Theme, Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz	CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC., JEWISH CHAPTER
TUESDAY 2	6:30 p.m., 1 Viewmount Ave.	Science Fair	EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL (GIRLS'), VIEWMOUNT BRANCH
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Changing Jewish Values & The Family", Dr. Charles Grysman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 3	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Unconventional Prophecy", Lorne Hanick	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 4	10:30 a.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"The Biblical Bridge to Modern Zionism", Selma Sage	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421	Board Development	FEDERATION HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Prophecy", Prof. M. Maidman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SATURDAY 6	9 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Shabbat Remembrance for the Jewish Community in Syria	BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
	9 p.m., Garnet A. Williams Community Centre, Thornhill	Purim Masquerade Ball	HASHOMER HATZAIR and CAMP SHOMRIA
SUNDAY 7	*Time to be announced*, Baycrest Centre	Purim Celebration	BAYCREST CENTRE, BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
MONDAY 8	8 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	1993 Hadassim Event, Production "Esther"	TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO
TUESDAY 9	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Superstition vs. Custom", Rabbi Eliot Feldman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 10	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Couples", Shirley Switzman & Rabbi Y. Feigenbaum	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Current History: A Jewish Perspective", Dr. M. Manilla	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple	"The Big Cover-up", Matzo, Afikomen & Pillow Covers	POMEGRANATE GUILD
SATURDAY 13	8:30 p.m., Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim	Dedication Dinner of the Israel and Golda Koschitzky Torah Centre	ULPANOT OROT DAY SCHOOL/YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA OR CHAIM
SUNDAY 14	11 a.m. & 4 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue	Uncle Moishe Concert	BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH SYNAGOGUE
MON 15 WED 24	Israel	Community Leadership Mission, In the Spirit of Joshua	JEWISH FEDERATION/UJA
TUESDAY 16	6:30 p.m., 475 Patricia Ave., Willowdale	Science Fair (Patricia Branch)	EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL, BOYS DIVISION
WEDNESDAY 17	7:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"Three Conceptions of God", James Hyman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
MONDAY 22	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Yiddish is Alive And Well", Judge P. Givens	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Video Series - "Europa/Europa"	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
TUESDAY 23	6 p.m., Sheraton Centre	Tribute Dinner	CDN. SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE, TOR. CHAPTER
	8 p.m., *Location to be announced*	"Life After Life", Rabbi M. Lamm	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 24	8 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue	Annual Fashion Show	BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH SISTERHOOD
THURSDAY 25	*Time to be announced*, Baycrest Centre	Baycrest Spring Sale	BAYCREST CENTRE, BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"For Love of Zion' Songs of Israel's Pioneers", Naomi Bell	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SAT 27 MON 29	Inn on the Park Hotel	National Leadership Conference	UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL OF CANADA INC.
TUESDAY 30	*Time to be announced*, Ottawa, Ont.	Parliamentary Dinner & Policy Conference (two days)	CANADA-ISRAEL COMMITTEE
APRIL			
THURSDAY 1	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Living in an Imperfect World", Rabbi L. Troster	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SATURDAY 3	9 p.m., Art Gallery of Ontario	"The Bondfire"Dance and Silent Auction	STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS, NEW LEADERSHIP DIV.
WEDNESDAY 14 - 28	(Led by Prof. Irving Abella	Commemorative Mission to Poland and Israel	CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS, NATIONAL MISSION
WEDNESDAY 14	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Parenting in Early Biblical History", Rabbi H. Hoschander	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 15	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Sugar or Spice", Rachel Turkienicz	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SUNDAY 18	2 p.m., Queen's Park - Convocation Hall	Yom Hashoah Commemoration Service, Warsaw Ghetto	JEWISH COMMUNITY OF GREATER TORONTO
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Video Series "Nasty Girl"	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
MONDAY 19	6:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	7th Annual Neighbourhood Interfaith Dinner	BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Echoes From Sinai", Rabbi Mark Dratch	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
TUESDAY 20	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Jewish Biomedical Ethics", Rabbi H. Sacknovitz	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Lecture: Beate Klarsfeld	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
THURSDAY 22	7:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421	Board Development	FEDERATION HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
SUNDAY 25	8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Yom Ha'atzmaut Concert	CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, CENTRAL REGION
MONDAY 26	10 a.m., JCC North Branch	All Day Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration	CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, CENTRAL REGION
	6:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel	Woman of Valour Dinner: Mrs. Ruhama Goldstein	STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS, WOMEN'S DIVISION

★ Please register in advance, 631-5660

DATE	TIME/PLACE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION
APR. Cont'd			
TUESDAY 27	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Being Jewish", Dr. Leo Davids	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Jewish Philosophy", Rabbi S. Saltzman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Archaeological Manuscripts & Scrolls", Dr. A. Nussbaum	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
WEDNESDAY 28	9 a.m., O.I.S.E., Toronto	6th Symposium on Women & Health	MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"What Did They Think of the Jews", Allan Gould	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
THURSDAY 29	7:30 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill	★"Shabbat: Is It An Island In Time?", Rabbi H. Markus	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
MAY			
SATURDAY 1	8:30 p.m., Sheraton Parkway North Convention Centre	Las Vegas Night	NA'AMAT TORONTO
SUNDAY 2	9 a.m., St. Lawrence Market	Annual Spring Bazaar	B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF CANADA
MONDAY 3	7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St.	★"Jewish Views of Psychology", John Lawrence Miller	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
	8 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Lecture- Thelma Feldman, M.A.	CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC., JEWISH CHAPTER
TUESDAY 4	6 p.m., Torah Emeth Synagogue	Lottery	NER ISRAEL YESHIVA
WEDNESDAY 5	7:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	★"Moving Images & Traditional Ones", Daniel Mond	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC
SUNDAY 9	9 a.m., Baycrest Centre	Baycrest Run & Walk	BAYCREST CENTRE
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Musical Beth Tikvah Concert	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
TUESDAY 11	6:30 p.m., Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave.	Bloor 'Y' Annual Dinner, L'Chaim to our Members 80+	BLOOR 'Y'
	8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Sisterhood Spring Fashion Show	BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD
WEDNESDAY 12	10 a.m., Leaside Gardens	Garden Hoe-Down	TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO, ISRAELI & ANN FRANK CHAPTERS
	7:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	125th Anniversary Annual Meeting	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
	8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple	"Cathedral Windows" Quilting Technique, Hava Nativ	POMEGRANATE GUILD
SUNDAY 16	9 a.m., Montreal	7th National Convention	CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
TUESDAY 18	Evening, New Theatre - downtown Toronto	Evening sponsoring Miss Saigon in honour of 75th Birthday Celebration	BAYCREST CENTRE
	8 p.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue	Yom Yerushelayim Concert	BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM & BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
WEDNESDAY 19	8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Choral Concert	FEDERATION, JEWISH MUSIC COMMITTEE
THURSDAY 20	7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Elie Wiesel "God and Man: On Trial"	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
MONDAY 24	8 a.m.—2 p.m., Earl Bales Park to JCC	Walk for Israel	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
	11 a.m., Bayview Village Mall, Sheppard & Bayview	7th Annual Craft and Gift Sale	NA'AMAT TORONTO, BEERSHEBA CLUB
SUNDAY 30	11:30 a.m., *Location to be announced*	125th Anniversary Picnic	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
JUNE			
TUESDAY 1	6 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue	Installation Dinner	BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH SISTERHOOD
WEDNESDAY 2	6 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel	Annual Dinner	REENA FOUNDATION
SUNDAY 6	8 p.m., Roy Thomson Hall	Fund Raising Event	ONTARIO MEN'S ORT
TUESDAY 8	7:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	Jewish Federation Annual Meeting/93	FEDERATION OFFICERS
WEDNESDAY 9	7:30 a.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Update '93: A Seminar for Lawyers, Accountants & Estate Planners	UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND; ENDOWMENT FUND
	6:30 p.m., *Location to be announced*	Gala '93	MT. SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
	8 p.m. *Location to be announced*	"Show & Share"	POMEGRANATE GUILD
SUNDAY 13	5:30 p.m., boarding at Queen's Quay Terminal	"Dream Weavers Cruise"	CDN. SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
	5:30 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue	40th Anniversary Dinner	STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
MONDAY 14	7:30 p.m. *Location to be announced*	Concert	BEIT HALOCHEM
WEDNESDAY 16	8 p.m., Eitz Chaim School, Patricia Branch	Boys' Graduation	EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL
THURSDAY 17	8 p.m., Eitz Chaim School, Viewmount Branch	Girls' Graduation	EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY 20	7 p.m., *Location to be announced*	Fund Raising Dinner	JEWISH RUSSIAN COMMMUNITY CENTRE
JULY			
WEDNESDAY 14	12 noon, Glen Eagle Golf Club	3rd Annual Golf Tournament	CDN. FRIENDS OF SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION, ASSOCIATES GROUP
SEPT.			
TUESDAY 7	12-5 & 7-11 p.m., *Location to be announced*	Gala Wedding	JEWISH RUSSIAN COMMUNITY CENTRE
SATURDAY 18	8:15 p.m., Arcadian Court	Monte Carlo and Silent Auction	ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
OCT.			
SUNDAY 24	6:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel	Annual Governors Dinner	ONTARIO MEN'S O.R.T.
SATURDAY 30	8 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Gala 20th Anniversary Celebration Honouring Cantor Louis Danto	BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
DEC.			
TUESDAY 2	8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Showboat"	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
THURSDAY 8	8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Showboat"	BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE

★ Please register in advance, 631-5660

THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO

Community Calendar

The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto reserves the right to include/exclude calendar listings on the basis of tentative scheduling and confirmation with the Committee to authorize Community Campaigns (CACC).
Major Fundraising events require CACC approval and calendar listing should not be considered as CACC approval.
Fundraising organizations are required to follow standing CACC authorization procedures.

Material Supplied By Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

TO SECURE COMMUNITY CALENDAR LISTINGS CALL:
FRAN AUGENBLICK AT JEWISH INFORMATION SERVICE: 635-5600, FAX: 631-5715

Organizations and People

Israeli people's 'revolution' probable, says Kahane's son

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There will be a "revolution" some day by Israelis against their government because of the latter's inability to put down Arab terrorism, says the son of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Israel's government "is afraid" of people taking the law into their own hands, Binyamin Ze'ev Kahane told about 30 supporters at a Toronto hotel last week.

Increasing violence by Arabs against Jews in Israel means "the people of Israel will bring about change. There will be a revolution. The question is, when and who will lead it?" Kahane, 27, asked.

The younger Kahane was thrust into his late father's imposing role when Rabbi Kahane, leader of the far-right Kach party and founder of the militant Jewish Defence League, was shot to death by an Arab-American while giving a speech at a New York hotel in November, 1990.

Soon after, Kach split into two camps, with Baruch Merzel taking over the original Kach and Binyamin Kahane leading Kahane Chai, a worldwide movement dedicated to keeping alive his father's philosophies, which include expelling Arabs from Israel and the territories.

"You don't have to be a visionary to know that my father was right," he said. "Jews will continue to get killed unless Arabs are expelled" or, as goes the more palatable expression in Israel, "transferred" out of the country.

Kahane recounted how he was arrested and held in solitary confinement for five days when he supposedly tried to visit the family of Nissim Toledano, the Israeli policeman kidnapped and murdered by Arab terrorists. The incident led to Israel deporting 400 Muslim fundamentalists to south Lebanon last month.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported last month that Kahane and Merzel were among 11 people arrested in demonstrations following Toledano's murder on suspicion of incitement to violence against Arabs.

A week earlier, Israel's attorney-general, Yosef Harish, asked police to investigate Kach and Kahane Chai for allegedly inciting terrorism. The investigation stemmed from statements allegedly issued by both groups supporting the November grenade killing of an elderly Arab in Jerusalem.

"They [authorities] know that when Arabs kill a Jew in Lod, the people start yelling 'Kahane Chai.' But they can't stop Kahane. They will not succeed in breaking me," a defiant Kahane said to applause. "We are this generation's Maccabees."

Kahane's father held a seat in the Knesset from 1984 to 1988, when he was barred from running for re-election on the grounds that his Kach party incited racial hatred.

Last June, the same rule was used to bar Binyamin Kahane for running for a Knesset seat for his renamed Kahane Chai-Koach party.

In 1988, according to polls, Kach would have won 10 seats and that scared authorities, Kahane said.

Before introducing Kahane, Meir Halevi, leader of the recently-resurrected Jewish Defence League in Toronto, lambasted Irving Abella, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Halevi said the Israeli lawyers who tried to reverse Israel's expulsion of the Muslim deportees were aided in part by the New Israel Fund, a group that funds a variety of left/liberal causes in Israel.

In Canada, Abella is a director of the New Israel Fund, Halevi said.

"Through his support [of the New Israel Fund], Abella gives support to those who help put a dagger through the state of Israel," Halevi said.

According to the New Israel Fund, Abella is no longer on its board of directors.

KEYS TO STUDY

Ellie Korenblum giving the keys to Aish HaTorah executive director Rabbi Ephraim Shore. Korenblum donated her car for use in Aish's Rabbinical Fieldwork Program, where rabbinical students from Jerusalem teach in the Toronto branch for short terms as part of their training. Donors receive tax deductible receipts for the car's full value. Anyone interested may contact Avraham at 636-7530.

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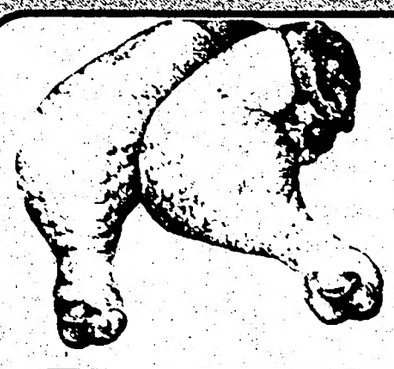

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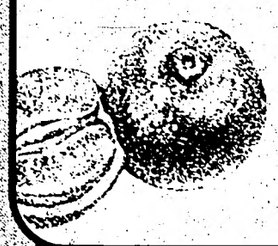

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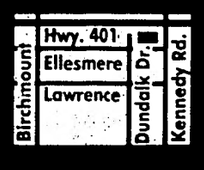

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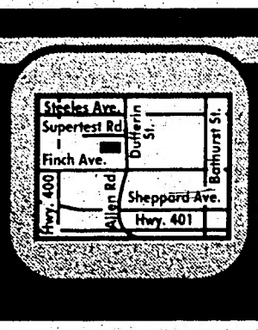

4750 Dufferin at Supertest (South of Steeles)

Organizations and People

Religous-legal service opens courts

By BILL GLADSTONE

Chief Justice of Ontario Charles Dubin (left) and Rabbi Dow Marmur. [Alron photo]

TORONTO —

Members of the Catholic clergy, law students wearing black gowns and more than 20 Ontario judges gathered recently at the Holy Blossom Temple for an unusual religious-legal annual service called the Opening of the Courts.

Representatives of Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and United churches participated in the ceremony, as did provincial sheriffs and RCMP officers in military dress.

Provincially, the interdonominational ritual dates back at least to 1955, when various religious groups banded together in Toronto to bless the courts and remind provincial judges of the moral and spiritual aspects of the law.

According to Rabbi Dow Marmur, who delivered the closing blessing, Jewish groups were invited to participate in the service in the 1980s. This year's ceremony was the second to be held at the Holy Blossom.

Dr. Liyakat Takim, imam of the Ja-ffari Islamic Mosque, delivered the sermon, marking the first time it was given by a representative of an Islamic group.

Stephen Traviss, a senior counsel of The Law Society of Upper Canada, said that the ceremony was modelled after the Catholic Red Mass that has been performed in England since the days of Lord Chancellor Thomas More.

The logo on the program combines a Jewish menorah with a simple drawing of a fish, an ancient symbol for the Christian messiah.

Among the judges present were Charles Dubin, chief justice of Ontario court of appeal; Sidney Linden, chief judge of the provincial court; and Frank Callaghan, chief justice general division.

Rabbis in attendance were Marmur, senior rabbi of the Holy Blossom, and Irwin Beigle, assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedek. Cantor Benjamin Maissner was in excellent voice as he sang Psalm 121 ("I lift up my eyes to the hills") and Adon Olam to organ accompaniment.

Takim spoke of three modes of human behavior: an instinctive level when one delivers evil for evil; an outwardly moral level when one upholds the law in public but sins in private; and a just, upright level when one behaves as though G-d were watching at all times.

"The law not only guards our rights but guards us spiritually," he said. "The law can never be separated from morality because morality is part and parcel of the law."

After the ceremony, participating clergy, judiciary and members of the legal counsel sat down to a luncheon at Osgoode Hall.

JF&CS gets accredited

TORONTO —

Jewish Family and Child Services has just received a Certificate of Accreditation from the Council on Acreditation of Services for Families and Children, according to an announcement by Mr. Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the agency, which is located at 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale.

"Accreditation, which is for a four-year period, attests that an agency has met a set of nationally established requirements which help ensure quality service," said David Shover, Council executive director. "Accreditation provides assurance," he said, "that the agency is performing services which the community needs; conducting its operations effectively and managing its funds wisely."

The procedure involves a detailed examination of the agency's operation which incluees a self-study by the agency and a visit by a Council team of reviewers.

The Council, sponsored by the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, Catholic Charities U.S.A., the Child Welfare League of America, Family Services America, the Lutheran Social Ministry System, the National Committee for Adoption, and the National Association of Homes and Services for Children, accredits private voluntary and proprietary agencies as well as local direct service public agencies.

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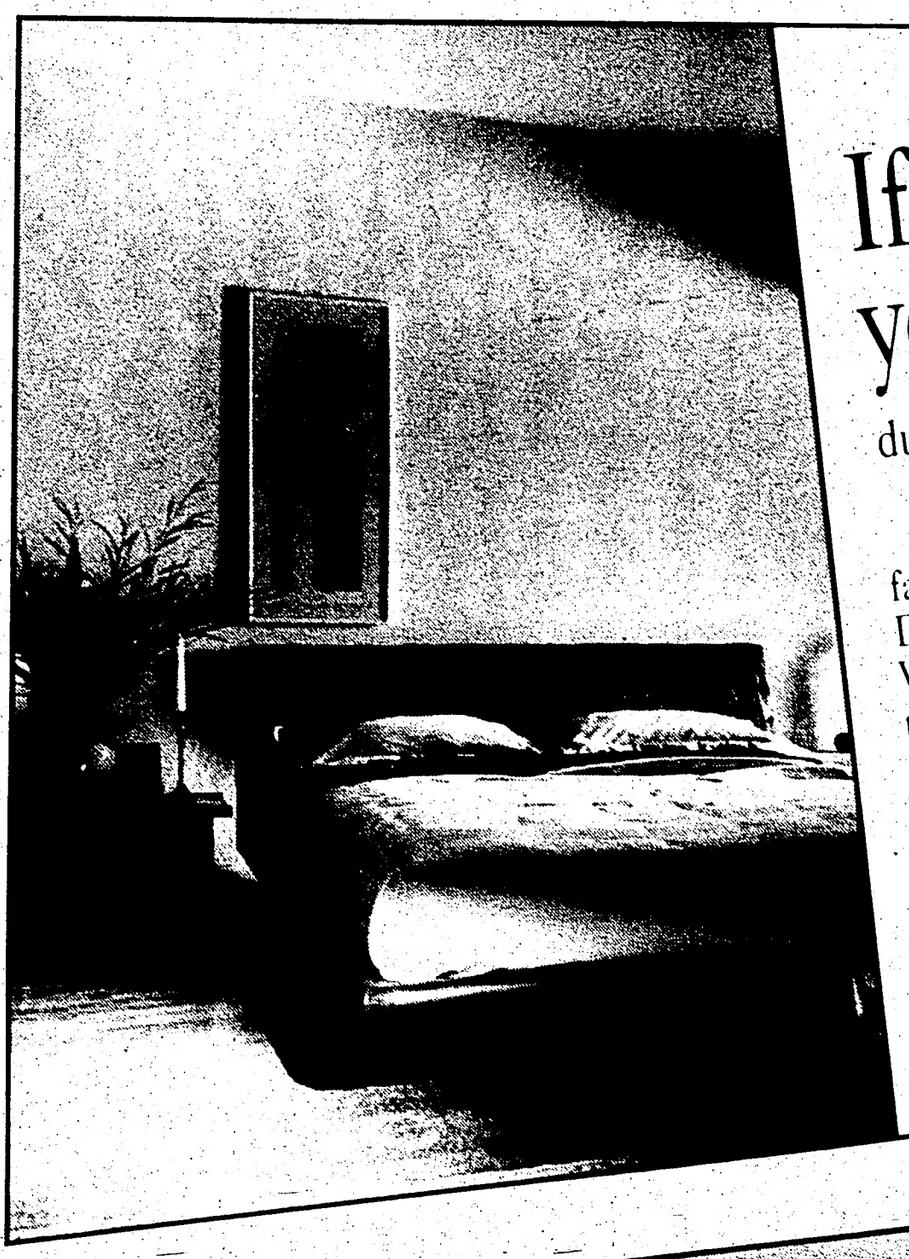
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Controlling diabetic teens said not always possible

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A mother whose 15-year-old diabetic daughter is eating sweets though she knows it's against the rules was advised by psychologist Richard Allon here recently "that you can't be a cop and you can't be with her 24 hours a day."

The advice was given at a meeting of the Jewish Diabetes chapter at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue by Allon, who spoke on the psychological effects of diabetes on patients and families.

Coping with adolescents who have diabetes is particularly difficult said Allon, an associate professor at the University of Toronto, who has two teenage sons. He suggested, humorously, that he is working on a "pill" for adolescence.

"You can't be responsible for somebody else's life," he advised family members who are stressed out when a diabetic in the family reneges on a diet. "If the patient takes an extra portion of mashed potatoes, there's no point in getting upset and raising a fuss at that time. But the next day, perhaps, you could explain to the diabetic how you felt about those mashed potatoes."

Never ask why

Allon suggested the following three questions will help diabetics and their families avoid stress: Do I have a problem right now? Can I do anything about it right now? How am I feeling right now?

"I'm not suggesting you live for the moment and cash in your RRSPs," he said.

Two questions diabetics should never ask, he emphasized, are Why? and What if?

The disease of diabetes itself can cause stress, he pointed out, and stress is implicated in diabetes type I and suspected of being involved in diabetes type II. Stress can be a factor in complicating the treatment of the disease and in preventing a recovery from it, he added.

"Stressed people spend a lot of time regretting the past or worrying about the future and this has special application to diabetics," he said.

Those taking part in the program were Ralph Berk, Helen Clinton, Shirley Glatt and Esther Schwartz.

Association for Jewish Continuity
invites the public to an
Open Forum and Dialogue with the Audience
on the theme

THE NEW EXODUS OUT OF JUDAISM

WHAT CAN WE DO?
WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

PARTICIPANTS:
Aaron Brotman
Chair, Jewish Continuity Assimilation, and Intermarriage Task Force, JFGT
Prof. Leo Davids
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, Atkinson College, York University
Susan Jackson
Director, Community Services & Youth Activities,
Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
MODERATOR & HOST: **Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz**
Former Associate Exec. Director, Toronto Jewish Congress
Monday, February 1, 1993, 8 p.m.
Barbara Frum Library Auditorium
20 Covington Rd. (Lawrence & Bathurst), Toronto
Admission Free (voluntary donations will be greatly appreciated)

ORT helps new businesses bloom

TORONTO —

Israel's Small Business and Entrepreneurship Centre, established under the aegis of its Adult Education division, has led to opening of several small businesses by graduates of the program.

"The goal of the centre is to provide support for those who wish to start their own small business," says Lydia London, the national president of Women's Canadian ORT.

Among the courses in the entrepreneurship program are accounting, finance, advertising, management, sales and public relations. "For the new olim from Russia and Ethiopia, there are also special courses and textbooks," the WCO president explains.

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PRESENTS

ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1993 - 5753
January 25th - 28th,
East Bear Pit, York University

HIGHLIGHTS:

Monday, January 25th
12:30 p.m. Hatikva and Opening Ceremony with Andrea Rudnick

4:00 p.m. "Israeli Feminism" - Sharon Weintraub, New Israel Fund, 442 Student Centre

Wednesday, January 27th
5:00 p.m. Israeli Consul General Dror Zeigerman, "Peace and Terror in the Middle East", 442 Student Centre

Thursday, January 28th
Maccabiah Day - information on this year's Maccabi games in Israel.

5:00 p.m. Direct from NEW YORK! He took on the Soviet Union, he took on the Catholic Church in Poland, he took on Mayor Dinkins, NOW hear him live at York University!

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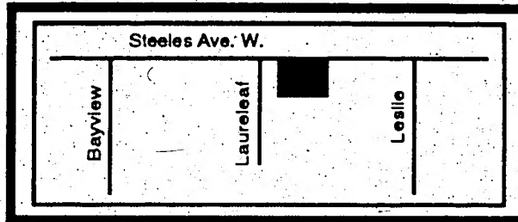

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Baycrest Centre to benefit from brothers' hockey pool

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Every time Mario Lemieux, Doug Gilmour and Teemu Selanne pad their statistics with yet another goal or assist, the bean counters at the Baycrest Hospital for Geriatric Care might be reminded that the hospital too benefits from Canada's grand winter game.

Oh, they don't get to share in the bonus money the great NHL stars receive, but thanks to the ingenuity of teenage brothers Mark and Gary Berman, who've linked hockey and the hospital, the Baycrest Centre will receive about $4,200 this year.

The money was raised through a hockey pool organized by the Berman brothers that attracted the interest of about 600 people. For the bargain basement price of $10, they were entitled to compile a team of 25 NHL players whose goal and assist totals will be tallied at the end of the season to determine the top 10 finishers.

First place winner at the end of the regular season will receive a prize of $800, with lesser prizes going to the other winning selections (10th place receives 1 percent of the accumulated revenue).

In all, the Bermans, aided and abetted by eight top-selling students who canvassed participants door to door, in malls and through word of mouth, raised $6,000, of which 70 percent will go to the Baycrest Centre.

Altogether, 400 teams were selected, with some participants taking multiple teams while others merely chipping in their $10 without participating in the pool.

Mark Berman, 17, said "my brother and I wanted to do a hockey pool and we wanted also to do it for charity."

They came up with the idea of doing it for the Baycrest Centre because their grandfather was in the hospital a couple of years ago and because they know others who are involved in supporting the facility.

Berman, a grade 12 student at York Mills Collegiate, said the totals are updated each week in a computer database.

As of Dec. 15, Larry Andrews (with two teams) and David Lisogurski were leading the pool with 1,126 points each. Adam Ezer, Sharissa Ellyn, Jennifer Bill and Larry Andrews were tied for second with 1,121 points. Bruce Hall and Larry Andrews (again!) were next at 1,118 followed by Jeff Pustil with 1,116.

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Sample Classes available for interested students

Wednesday, January 20 & 27
7:30 p.m.

JCC North 'Y' Branch
in the Irving Ungerman Room
4588 Bathurst

R.S.V.P. Mahra Hart
at 636-1880, ext. 365 for
information and registration

Jewish Community Centres

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CJC mission set for Poland

MONTREAL —

Momentum is building for the first Canadian Jewish Congress Commemorative Mission to Poland and Israel, set to take place April 14 to 28.

Registration began in October and according to CJC national president Irving Abella there is a strong desire by Canadian Jewry to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in Poland and then move on as a group to celebrate the 45th Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations of the State of Israel.

The itinerary has been developed in conjunction with the Yom Hashoah commemorative ceremonies that are being sponsored and organized by the governments of Israel and Poland. Free days in both countries have been incorporated into the schedule to allow individuals time to visit places of personal interest. Abella and national Holocaust remembrance committee chair Nathan Leipciger emphasize that this trip is geared for adults.

The tour price is $2,995 per person based on double occupancy. Those taking the Poland portion only (April 14 to 21) will pay $1,995 or $1,830 depending on the hotel option, while anyone wishing to take part strictly in the Israel programming will pay $2,250. Not included in the price of the trip are: connecting flights from cities other than Toronto and Montreal to join the trip; airport taxes of $57; mandatory insurance of $75 and a visa to Poland ($50).

A deposit of $375 per person (including insurance) must be made payable to Sabra Tours Ltd. immediately to secure space on the mission. Deposits must be accompanied by a registration form. The balance is due by Jan. 29. For further information call Ruth Lev-Mor at Sabra Tours (416) 638-7542, Hindy Freedman at the CJC Ontario office (416) 635-2883, ext. 251, or Joshua Rotblatt of CJC in Montreal (514) 931-7531.

Abella expects some 200 Canadians to participate in this mission. He recalls how on April 19, 1943 SS stormtroopers broke into the Warsaw Ghetto, encouraging bitter resistance from the youths of the ghetto. With meagre weapons they heroically fought on for 28 days, and for most of those resisting, their fate was death.

Six science students to attend Weizmann

TORONTO —

Six outstanding science students will be chosen to represent Canada this summer at the Bessie F. Lawrence 24th International Summer Science Institute on the campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot from July 7 - August 6, 1993.

This intensive program is open to top students who will be entering university in September, 1993 to pursue studies in science. Conducted in English, the program focuses on current research topics in areas such as the fight against disease, the resolution of environmental problems, the search for alternative energy sources and the development of advanced technology. Laboratory work is supplemented by lectures given by senior Institute scientists. Working within small research groups, each participant chooses a subject in accordance with his or her own interests.

After three weeks at the Weizmann Institute, the group shifts to a field school in the Negev where they observe life systems, geology and climatology. In this way, the very "essence" of scientific inquiry is emphasized.

For further information and application forms, please call Edie Bayer at (416) 733-9220. Application deadline is March 5.

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WEDNESDAY JAN. 20 TO SUNDAY JAN. 24

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DOOR CRASHER SPECIALS

Come early and come often. Enjoy savings of up to 70% off on the exciting selection of merchandise from the merchants of Bayview Village.

Wed Jan 20 – **Caleche** – All casual blouses and wool skirts
10:00 -10:30am Reg: Up to $160.00 **Special: $ 35.00**
Thurs Jan 21 – **Black's Cameras** – 3 ring magnetic photo album - 2 pack
10:00 -10:30am Reg:$19.99 **Special: $ 9.99**
Fri Jan 22 – **BalDani** – Silk Dresses
10:00 -10:30am Reg:$599.00 **Special: $199.00**
Sat. Jan 23 – **Moyer's** Beatrix Potter wooden jigsaw puzzles
9:300 -10:00am Reg:$14.95 **Special: $4.97**
Sun Jan 24 – **Grant's Fine China** – Cappuccino Cups - Gift box set of four
12:00 -12:30pm Reg:$15.00 **Special: $6.99**

NAME YOUR PRICE AT THE 2 DAY AUCTION

Place: **Bayview Village, Centre Court**
Date & Time: **Saturday January 23 2:00pm** **Sunday January 24 2:00pm**

Don't miss out on the professional auctions to be held in centre court featuring a range of items from fashions and accessories to household and entertainment products. This is your chance to walk away with a real bargain... at exactly the price you want to pay.

All auction items will be on display starting Wed. Jan. 20. Join in on the fun. Don't miss out!

Here's just a partial list of the products and services you'll be able to bid on at the 2 day auction!

Store	Item	Value
The Village Spa	A Day at the Spa	$ 195
K-Mart	Super Nintendo with 2 controls & game cartridge	$ 160
Baggery	Brown Italian Leather Briefcase	$ 750
Urban Behavior	Original Blue Jays World Champion Leather Jacket	$ 2,500
Ricci Fine Jewellery	Gent's Porsche Design Watch	$ 5,950
Junors	7 pc Farberware Millenium Cookware Set	$ 300
Neptune's Cove	Romantic Dinner for Two	$ 75
A La Card	Ganz Bros. Heritage Collection "Bumpkin Bunny"	$ 150
Arnini Uomo	Men's Designer Leather Belt	$ 250
Loblaws	25 cases President's Choice pop	$ 125
Laura Secord	Gift Basket	$ 50
Pharma Plus	Braun Oral-B Plaque Remover	$ 130
Bliss	Voice of Europe Cotton Sweater	$ 145
Naturalizer	Black Leather Handbag	$ 98
Timothy's	Bunn Coffee Maker	$ 100

Auction Rules
Terms: Cash or Credit Card, Plus applicable sales taxes, no refunds all sales final.

Register Early at Centre Court!!

Mall Hours
Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Organizations and People

Rabbis Marmur, Stroh credited for roles at Reform conference

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto and Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Thornhill played major roles at an unprecedented conference recently on God, Zionism and Reform Judaism attended by 65 leading Reform rabbis and scholars.

Rabbi Marmur delivered one of six major papers at the symposium and Rabbi Stroh was one of 12 respondents at the three-day meeting, sponsored by the Association of Reform Rabbis of America (ARZA) and held in Glen, New York.

Among issues that were discovered on the relationship of Reform Zionism to Israel were:

— In religious tradition that does not accept Torah as literal Revelation, is it a mitzvah to be passionately involved in Israel? Put another way, if God did not speak words of promise to Abraham, what is the religious significance of the land?

— Can Reform Judaism reconcile its universalist outlook with the particularistic, nationalist doctrines of Zionism?

Rabbi Marmur spoke of "Zionizing" Reform Judaism, which he said would "take Zionism beyond fundraising and tourism [by] restoring the dimension of distinctive, particularist Jewish commitments and Jewish practices to the very fabric of our Jewish life.

Rabbi Dow Marmur

Rabbi Michael Stroh

"This is already happening in many places," he said. "Note the increased emphasis on Hebrew in our liturgy and educational work, and the return of many of the outer manifestations of Jewish observance. This would not have happened without the triumph of Zionist particularism and our commitment to it."

Rabbi Marmur said: "Those who say Reform is becoming more Orthodox are missing the point. It is not Orthodoxy but Zionism that is the motivation behind the change from the universalist to the particularist that is taking place in our midst — and that has made aliyah an option for Reform Jews."

Rabbi Stroh told the conference: "Reform is committed to the position that history changes and that the survival of Judaism and the Jewish people is not served by simply copying the past. It is also committed to the idea that there is no Judaism or Jewish people without the Jewish tradition.

"Reform believes that both these commitments are necessary for Jewish survival and for a Jewish Israel. . . . While Reform Judaism can no longer ignore Zionism, it is equally true that Zionism can no longer ignore the Reform movement."

Humorist to address UJA division

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Young Health Professionals Division will sponsor an evening with William Novak on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m., at St. Lawrence Hall.

Novak, a noted author and humorist, will discuss, I'm OK: You Better Be Perfect — a satirical look at Jewish relationships.

Novak has collaborated on the best-selling autobiographies of Lee Iacocca, Nancy Regan, Tip O'Neill, Natan Sharansky, Oliver North, Sydney Biddle Barrows (The Mayflower Madam) and, most recently, Magic Johnson. He has also co-edited *The Big Book of Jewish Humor* and *The Big Book of New American Humor*.

A Boston resident, Novak was raised in Toronto. He attended Associated Hebrew Day School, Forest Hill Collegiate and York University.

The Young Health Professionals Division includes over 600 UJA donors up to the age of 35 from medical professionals including physicians, dentists, occupational therapists, veterinarians and pharmacists. The division is chaired by Judy Litwack-Goldman and Miriam Rosenberg. Programming chair is Norman Epstein and its committee members include Donna Akman, Melissa Collins, Iris Kivity-Chandler, Mark Chandler, Harold Pupko, Ted Rabinovitch and Joni Rosenthal.

The reception for the event begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program will follow at 8. Seating is limited; kashruth will be observed.

Tickets must be reserved in advance. Call Iris Lazarus at 631-5711 by Jan. 29.

Herut-Likud
mourns the passing of
our dear Chaver
MORRIS LAX ז"ל

His devoted leadership in the service of the Jabotinsky Movement; his support and participation in numerous Israel projects; and his dedication to Israel and the Jewish people will always be remembered.

Our profound condolences are extended to his dear wife Goldie and the children.

May they be consoled among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Herut-Likud Canada

The Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region)
invites the public to attend the 2nd Annual
Ontario Public Speaking Competition
Topics relate to current events in Israel

AGES 19-22, JANUARY 10-FEBRUARY 14

PRELIMINARY HEATS

January 10, 10 a.m., Canadian Zionist Federation Office
3910 Bathurst St., North York

January 17, 10 a.m., Lifestyles Retirement Homes
Forest Hill Place, 645 Castlefield Ave., Toronto

11 a.m., Congregation Or Shalom
534 Huron St., London, Ont.

January 24, 8 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto

SEMI-FINALS

January 31, 7:30 p.m. Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst St., Toronto

February 7, 7:30 p.m. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview

FINALS
February 14, 10 a.m., Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst St., Toronto

AGES 15-18, FEBRUARY 21-MARCH 28

PRELIMINARY HEATS

February 21, 10 a.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder St., Downsview

10 a.m., Shaar Shalom Synagogue
2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill

11 a.m., Congregation Or Shalom
534 Huron St., London, Ont.

February 28, 11 a.m., Congregation Or Shalom
534 Huron St., London, Ont.

1:30 p.m., Wagman Centre (Fireside Lounge)
55 Ameer Ave., North York

2 p.m., Beach Hebrew Institute
109 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto

March 14, 10 a.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto

7:30 p.m., Darchei Noam Congregation
15 Hove St., North York

SEMI-FINALS

March 21, 10 a.m., Temple Har Zion
7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill

1:30 p.m., Wagman Centre (Fireside Lounge)
55 Ameer Ave., North York

2:30 p.m., Bernard Betel Centre
1003 Steeles Ave. W., Willowdale

FINALS
March 28, 7:30 p.m., Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst St., Toronto

For information: 633-3988

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Jan. 21 is deadline for Feb. 4 issue and Thursday, Jan. 28 is deadline for Feb. 11 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Friday, Jan. 22

LODZER CONGREGATION

The Lodzer Congregation, 12 Heaton St., welcomes you to family evening services and an Oneg Shabbat - songs, stories, refreshments - 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. Services will be conducted by **Rabbi Louis Schechter.**

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will offer a wide selection of music at Lincoln Place, 429 Walmer Rd., 2-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22.

Saturday, Jan. 23

USY CARTOON NIGHT

Get away from exams and join Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am United Synagogue Youth for a cartoon night 6-10 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23 at Beth Emeth. For additional information call **Debbie,** 633-5500.

BETH EMETH SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, 100 Elder St., invites you and your family to join in morning services, 8:45 Saturday, Jan. 23, when **Ruth Kelman** will deliver the sermon. Luncheon follows, with **Rachel Schlesinger,** York University, who will discuss Perspectives on the Jewish Family - Then! Now! The Future! Luncheon tickets are available at the synagogue office, members, $12/adult, children under 5, no charge, non-members, $15. Ticket deadline, Thursday, Jan. 21. Babysitting available. For further information, call 633-3838.

AT ADATH SHALOM

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Adath Shalom Sisterhood invites you join in services and kiddush at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 9 a.m. Saturday Jan. 23. Keynote speaker will be **Dr. Nehama Baum,** executive director, Muki Baum Association for the Rehabilitation of Multi-Handicapped. RSVP, 635-0131.

Sunday, Jan. 24

HOLY BLOSSOM BROTHERHOOD

Exploring Aspects of Jewish Education will be the topic when **Rabbi Irwin Witty,** director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, addresses Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club, Sunday, Jan. 24. Service, 9 a.m. Breakfast follows.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection, Canadian Zionist Federation and Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood, present the second annual public speaking competition, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at Shaarei Shomayim. All ages welcome. Members free, guests $2.

FRIENDS OF YIDDISH

Friends of Yiddish breakfast meeting 10 a.m. Sunday., Jan. 24 at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., will highlight an illustrated lecture on Synagogue Architecture by architect **Irving Grossman.** Members $2, non-members, $5.

HILLEL CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

Hillel Children's Workshop adult discussion series continues 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, Room 524 New College, 40 Wilcocks St., when author **Eric Koch** discusses his book, *Deemed Suspect*, which describes how German Jews and suspected Nazis were deported together from England to Quebec at the outset of World War II. Public welcome. Contact **Bob Katz,** 929-3537, for more information.

YOUNG JUDAEA CAMP WORKSHOP

Mark the date, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, when Canadian Young Judaea presents its workshop, The Ideal Counselor, for first year staff of all its camps, Shalom, Kinneret, Solelim, Hatikvah and Kadimah, at the Bayit, 788 Marlee Ave.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Beth Tzedec Men's Club welcomes you to hear **Prof. Morton Manila** examine Irangate - How the West put Israel in Danger, Sunday, Jan. 24. Breakfast 9:30 a.m. (nominal charge), lecture, 10 a.m. (no charge).

Monday, Jan. 25

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT NORTH Y

A Red Cross Blood Donor clinic is slated for 2-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 at the JCC North Y, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call 974-9000.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH

At Chabad Lubavitch Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill, **Rabbi Yosef Gansburg's** class, Unearthing the World of the Bible, continues with The Paradox of Free Choice, 7:45-8:35. Monday, Jan. 25. **Rabbi Mendel Bernstein** continues his Soul Trek course with Worlds, 8:50-9:40 p.m. . For details, call 731-7000.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

NORTHERN LIGHTS, BB WOMEN

Northern Lights Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, will explore breast health issues at a meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Newmarket. Regular program meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month. The chapter serves northern York region, including Newmarket, Aurora, Keswick and Bradford. For further information, contact **Renee,** (416) 853-5533.

KESHET SHALOM

Keshet Shalom Congregation, which meets the needs of Toronto's lesbian and gay Jewish community, invites you to an Internalized Homophobia Workshop, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the ACT offices, 399 Church St. at Carlton. Free admission, limited space. Call 925-1408 to reserve.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of North Bathurst presents The Art of Breastfeeding, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 20 Loma Vista, Thornhill. Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome. To inquire further, phone **Joyce,** 881-8779, **Robin,** 886-8364 **Karen,** 512-7974 or **Risa,** 738-8870.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND

An Update on Leukemia, Biology and Treatment, will be the focus when **Dr. Mark Minden,** Ontario Cancer Institute, speaks at a meeting of Leukemia Research Fund, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the Barbara Frum Library, 20 Covington Rd., (one block north of Lawrence Ave., west of Bathurst). Public invited. Call 638-8522 for additional information.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

AT MARKHAM STREET SHUL

Judaism Speaks to Contemporary Issues, a series with **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht,** director of Nishma, takes place the last Sunday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Markham Street Shul, 397 Markham (at Ulster). Topics are, Abortion and Euthanasia, Jan. 31; Women in Judaism - Beyond Gender, Feb. 28; The Universality of Judaism - Message to the Nations, March 28; Heterosexuality/Homosexualilty - The Value of Physical Love, April 25; On May 30, the subject matter will be determined by participants of a previous lecture. Admission Free. For more information, call 533-0007.

YUK YUKS ON TOUR

York Region Conservative Jewish Community proudly presents Yuk Yuks on Tour. Showtime, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill. Cash bar, complimentary coffee and dessert. For tickets, $35 a couple, call **Judy,** 737-8106 or **Cheryl,** 764-9673.

BATHURST HEIGHTS REUNION

Relive your high school memories! Plan to be at the Bathurst Heights Secondary School Reunion, May 29, 1993. Call 787-5367 for an invitation.

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE

Jewish Family and Child Service Workshops include the following: 1) Young Widows/Widowers, discusses coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships and looking ahead, (begins Jan. 28); 2) Parenting the Young Child (3-8), considers communication, self-esteem and discipline, (starts Jan. 25 at the Promenade); 3) Looking Ahead, for separated or divorced people to discuss being alone, being a part-time parent, separating from the past and moving forward, (begins Feb. 2); 4) Parenting Your Pre-Teen (10-12) examines limit setting, realistic expectations and discipline, (begin February). For information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman,** 638-7800.

And, JFCS is offering a Women's Mutual Support Group for women experiencing family violence in their intimate relationships, (begins January) Call Lieberman.

VOLUNTEER FOR APHASIA CENTRE

The Aphasia Centre, North York, needs mature volunteers to assist with its exercise program, gift shop or recreation program. Also desperately needed are volunteers experienced in planning special events - very special people with social work backgrounds. The centre works with individuals who have language and speech difficulties. Program is Monday-Friday, days only. Please call the Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

NCSY SENIOR SHABBATON

Over 150 students (Grades 9-13) are expected to attend the National Conference of Synagogue Youth Senior Shabbaton scheduled for Friday, Feb. 19-Sunday, Feb. 21, in Ottawa. Theme is, The Jew in the Assimilated World. Other events will include sleigh riding and Jewish rock music.

YACHAD-NCSY SHABBATON

Yachad-NCSY, an organization for the developmentally disabled ranging in age from 15-34, together with high school and university students, will be in Montreal for a Shabbaton, Feb. 5-7. New participants are welcome. To inquire further, call **Galya Zaig,** 638-6235.

AWARD

Marlene Fine receives the Myer Sharzer Memorial Award as the best reporter in the graduating year at the Ryerson School of Journalism from Lewis Levendel, director of communications, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region. Sharzer, a one-time journalist, was CJC Ontario Region executive director at the time of his death. Fine, who currently works for the Financial Post Magazine, was presented with the award at a recent Ryerson School of Journalism ceremony. [Ryerson Journalism photo]

ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID STUDY

The continuing education committees of Adath Israel Congregation and Bath David B'nai Israel Beth Am, announce a joint 5753 winter study program featuring **Dr. Arnold Ages.** who will explore The Idea of Sovereignty in Zionist Thought, examining the different interpretations of Zionist goals from **Herzl** to **Begin.** All sessions are 8-9 p.m. Mondays. Feb. 1, 8, 15 at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave. 635-5340; Feb. 22, March 1, 8 at Beth David, 55 Yeomans Rd. 633-5500. The first lecture, Monday, Feb. 1, will zero in on Herzl. To follow are **Ahad Ha'am, Chaim Weizmann, Ze'ev Jabotinsky, David Ben Gurion, Menachem Begin.**

NEW SHAARE ZEDEK GROUP

Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation notes the formation of a new "Executive Group" for men and women in their mid 30s through 40s, who will work together on behalf of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre while availing themselves of a new outlet for socializing and networking. Couples and singles are welcome. For information, call **Sheila Dropkin,** 781-3584 or **Larry Solomon,** 979-4040.

BETH TIKVAH FILM SERIES

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., is sponsoring a four-part film series designed to both entertain and challenge. Noted facilitators will lead in-depth discussion. The first film is **Woody Allen's** *Crimes and Misdemeanors,* with facilitator **Heather Kessel,** Sunday, Jan. 31. To follow are **Avalon,** Monday, Feb. 22, *The Nasty Girl,* Monday, March 22 and *Europa, Europa,* Sunday, April 18. All films start at 7 p.m. Fee, members, entire series, $20, individual films, $7; non-members, series, $31, invidual films, $10. Large screen, free popcorn and drinks. For more information, call 221-3433.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, upcoming events include: Scotland Day, Monday, Jan. 25; Simcha, with Steps to the Dance Co., celebrating birthdays of **John** and **Ethel Loebe, Josie Valente** and **Charlotte Levy,** 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31; **Luba Mera,** 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1; Special Meal and Entertainment, 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8; Armchair Travel, Paris France, 7 p.m. Feb. 8; **Gloria Silverman,** 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9; **Rabbi Zeplowitz,** 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12; Shabbat in the Garden Lounge, 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18; **Mrs. Itkin,** Purim Discussion, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23; **Sue Waters,** 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

FREE TORAH HIGH

You can still register for Free Torah High's second semester, which is held at the following locations:: North branch, Beth Avraham Joseph Congregation, 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill, South branch, NCSY Centre, 3524 Bathurst St. East branch, Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave. Sepharad branch, The Sepharad Centre, 7000 Bathurst St. No previous Jewish learning is required and there is no charge. The program is open to students in public schools, grades 9 and up. For more information, call 782-4425.

SPANISH JEWRY LECTURES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue continu-

[Cont'd. on page 27]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 26]

ing education committee presents a lecture series on Spanish Jewry Part V with **Barry Schneider,** 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings, Feb. 4 through Feb. 24. Eveyone welcome. For details, call 633-3838.

JSF & JSU

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, JSF and JSU are sponsoring The Freedom Party at the Jolly Miller (Syrian Jewry Task Force). Israel Festival 1993, featuring Israeli politics, environmentalism, feminism, trips/aliyah/academic programs, history, culture, art, parties, dances, music, food is set for Jan. 25 through Jan. 28 in the East Bear Pit, York University.

SHIRA CHAPTER, BB WOMEN

Are you interested in meeting Jewish women with similar interests in your neighborhood? Do you want to become involved in the Jewish community? Then B'nai Brith Women has a place for you! Shira chapter, ages 30-40 plus, the newest midtown Toronto chapter, welcomes you to meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of the month. For details, contact **Eileen Fields,** 630-9313.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH, MARKHAM

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham introduces Mommy and Me, a special time and place just for mother and child - for Jewish children 18-24 months and their mommies, 10 and 11 a.m. Thursdays at Torah Tots preschool, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill, Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Fee, $10 per session. For information and registration call **Goldie,** 886-0420.

Tzivos Hashem Club, open to all Jewish children ages 8-13, meets on alternate Saturday evenings at CLOM, for exciting trips and programs. For reservations and programs, call 886-0421.

High School View is a program for all Jewish students attending Thornlea Secondary School. It encompasses discussions and debates coupled with peer social encounter. Meetings are 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Announcements are made each week at school.

Junior Congregation, open to boys and girls ages five and up, meets every Friday evening and Saturday mornings. Services are led by **Ari Enkin.**

Kabbalah lectures, given by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin** are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3-March 10.

To Be a Jew, an ongoing class with **Goldie Plotkin,** continues 8:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays. For information, call 886-0420.

CHILDREN'S WINTER CLOTHING

Royal Canadian Legion, General Wingate branch, is collecting winter clothing for Canadian children through January and February. For pickup, please call the legion office, 782-5024 or **Oscar Adler,** 630-6431.

PRE-PASSOVER EVENT

Kashruth Council of Toronto is sponsoring a pre-Passover discussion and cooking demonstration with **Esther Schwartz** and **Vivien Anhang,** Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Cost is $15. For registration and details, call 635-9550.

HOLY BLOSSOM AIDS COMMITTEE

The AIDS committee at Holy Blossom Temple is reaching out to anyone in the Jewish community who has a loved one who is HIV positive, or who has AIDS. It offers a support group for lovers, friends and all relatives of HIV positive people. Come and receive support from those who have walked in your shoes. Call in confidence, **Cindy Hershon-Zackon,** 789-3291.

JEWISH WOMEN'S FESTIVAL

Meeting the Challenge, is the theme for the Jewish Women's Festival, slated for Sunday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 8, at Baycrest Terrace, under the aegis of the Jewish Women's Federation. Keynote speaker will be **Dr. Deborah Lipstadt,** professor of modern Jewish studies at Emory University in Atlanta. "Local talent" will include **Shira Herzog, Arlene Perly Rae, Elaine M. Todres, Paula J. Caplan.** Topics range from colorful to provocative and informative. To inquire further, contact **Chaia Berkowitz,** 635-2883, ext. 112.

JF & CS PRESENTS SHOWBOAT

Jewish Family and Child Service celebrates 125 years of service to the community. Join the celebration on Tuesdsay, Nov. 2 at *Showboat,* in the North York Performing Arts Theatre. For tickets and information, call **Florence Weinberger,** 638-7800, ext. 214.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Senior Care (Community Services to Jewish Elderly) requires volunteers to provide escort and/or transportation for clients to medical appointments, shopping, banking and social activities within North York. Volunteer drivers are reimbursed for gasoline and parking expenses. To inquire further, please call **Arnold Foss,** 635-2880.

IMPROVE YOUR HEBREW

Learn Hebrew with **Yael Lev.** Daytime and evening classes, beginner to advanced, are offered at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Asociated Hebrew Schools on Neptune Drive and the Jewish Community Centre north branch. For more informaton and registration, call **Lev,** 225-6151.

VILLAGE SHUL STUDIES GENESIS

A Study of the Book of Genesis, continuation of a successful 8-week course at The Village Shul, 884 Eglinton Ave. W., focuses on how to read the Bible critically. Course begins 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 (it's not too late to register) and runs for 10 weeks. Cost, $80 including materials fee. Phone 781-5573 to register, or for more information. Knowledge of Hebrew is not required.

at the JCC

Why not start getting into shape for summer while learning the art of self-defence? Classes in jiu jitsu are offered at the Bloor Y, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays. To inquire, contact **Shawn Rodie,** 960-8762.

Correction: The discover scuba night - Scuba Splash, is on Tuesday, Jan. 26, not Jan. 12. Courses are 7-8 p.m., 8:15-9:15 and 9:30-10:30. If you are interested in trying scuba diving but are unsure what it entails, come to the Bloor Y Tuesday, Jan. 26. All you need is a bathing suit, towel and $10. If you register for the PADI Open Water Course starting Feb. 2, your $10 will be credited toward the fee. For more information, call **Frances Fraser,** 924-6211.

An art exhibit by **Arlene Dube** is on display at the Bloor Y to Feb. 7.

The new semester at the Institute for Jewish Learning will commence shortly. Opening lecture is a Brunch and Learn with **Noam Zion,** who will address The Most Difficult Mitzvah: Honoring Your Aging Parents, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 31. Cost, $5. Opening courses are: Jan. 25, Hebrew, the Art of the Letter, with **Suri Rosen;** Jan. 26, Religion and Culture in Canadian Family Law: How Canadian Family Law Accommodates Judaism, with **John Tibor Syrtash;** Jan. 27, The Joy of Text: Learn How to Learn, with **Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum;** Jan. 28, Is Judaism Pluralistic? An Historical Overview of Judaism's Tolerance and Dissent and Disagreement Within Its Ranks, with **Eli Rubenstein.** Lecture and courses are at the JCC north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. To inquire further, to register or for a brochure, call 631-5660.

Creativity for Self Discovery, is a new program merging eastern and western ways, at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art. Using simple art materials, exploring and enjoying, you will come away with more awarenes and vitality and a greater desire to create real meaning in your life. No artistic ability required. For information on this and other classes - ceramics, drawing, painting, stone sculpture, children's ceramics and children's mixed media, call **Rose Brinder,** 636-1880 ext. 269 or 636-2145.

for seniors

Attention all seniors! Do you enjoy being with other people, the outdoors, singing and dancing? Are kosher meals important to you? If you answered yes to any of the above, then **Good Fellowship Lodge,** open during July and August, is for you. On beautiful Maple Lake near Parry Sound, it is operated by the Jewish Camp Council for seniors only. Included are a synagogue, guest performers, arts and crafts, dance exercises and much more. Call the Toronto office, 630-1180 for an application.

Lifestyle, Forest Hill Place, 645 Castlefield Ave., invites you to Stereotyping of Ethnic Groups, a talk by **Bernie Farber,** Canadian Jewish Congress, 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. For further information, or to reserve, call **Marlene White,** 785-1511 or 445-7555.

Join the **Good Age Club,** 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, when musician **Mikhael Khinkis** performs. Refreshments. Call **Luni,** 924-6211 for more information. At 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28, **Rabbi Steven Saltsman** will speak.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Mondays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). On Jan. 25 a musical movie, *Masterpiece at Masada,* will be shown.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning, adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is Jan. 24 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre board room, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information call **Paula David,,** 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Wagman Centre Wellness Education Group presents Sleep Part II, Everything You Wanted to Know About Sleep but Felt Too Tired to Ask, with **Dr. Allan Steingart,** 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the assembly room. Registration, (by Jan. 26) Wagman Centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267. Admission free.

Enjoy a Social Afternoon at the Wagman Centre 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 7:30-8:30 p.m., singer **Mark Kazavachinsky** and pianist **Bill Berle,** will entertain with Yiddish, Russian and Hebrew music.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club has scheduled an extraordinary all-inclusive trip to Israel March 1-22. Register for Florida trips Tuesdays only, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the shul. Plans are underway for all the season's programs. For more information, call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield**787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors Club holds its next Saturday Dance 7-10 p.m. Jan. 23, in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1. Dance to a live band 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday Jan. 31 in the Community Centre. Members $3, non-members, $4. Next movie is *Three Amigos,* 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 in the clubhouse. The 1993 membership card, $12, is available from the office. Classes offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education, are in full swing. Day trips $5 and five-pin bowling at York Bowlerama, are for members only. Phone 636-7856, Monday-Thursday, 9-4, for information on all activities.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Members $3.50, non-members, $4.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 years and over and single, meets at the centre 7 p.m. every other Thursday. Fee is $1. Meetings are for Friendship Circle members only. Refreshments. Next meeting is Jan 21, Melodies of the 60s, with **Arlene Miller** at the piano.

Music in the Romantic Period, a course offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education, free to members and residents of Metro, continues to Feb. 22. A George Brown College course to include analysis of the Canadian Constitution, Charter of Rights and Freedom and related issues, continues 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, to April 13 with **Lloyd Perry.** Members, no charge, non-members, $15.

Join **Debbie Howe** in the Osteoporosis Support Group, 1:30-3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Feb. 23. Call **Brenda** or **Sandra,** for further information.

Healthy Cooking Workshop with nutritionist **Paula Ruch,** sponsored by the La'Briyut Wellness Centre, is Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. until Feb. 24. Register with **Sandra Haberman** at the Wellness Centre or call 225-2112.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts and dances. Come and join in all the beautiful and entertaining events. For more information, call **Anna,** 225-2112.

TEL AVIV CHIEF RABBI VISITS

Rabbi Israel Lau (centre) chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, stopped briefly in Canada to address a reception hosted by Eli and Renee Rubinstein, in support of the Biotechnical Institute of Israel, whose graduates serve at major hospitals throughout the country. With the rabbi are officers of The Canadian Friends of the institute, (from left) Eli Rubinstein, Professor Irving Abella, Dr. Bernie Goldman, Dr. Irving Koven who is Canadian Friends founding chairman, Carol Epstein and Dr. Bernie Green. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

Play gets clean bill of health after removing Jewish 'slurs'

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
A dinner theatre production has moved to Edmonton with a qualified "clean bill of health" following changes to a script that critics claimed contained anti-Semitic overtones.

The production, *Gold Thumb*, was co-written by Canadian playwrights Rick Ash, Randy Apostle and Apostle's wife, Judy Norton, who was a regular cast member on *The Waltons* television series.

The play is about a villain named Gold Thumb, alias Goldstein, who cooks up a plot to kill the world's wealthiest people, take their money and rule the world.

The play opened in Winnipeg in early November for a two-month run. After the Midwest region of the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights received some complaints, the B'nai Brith cabinet invited Matt Bellan, editor of the *Jewish Post and News*, to attend a performance and review it.

"I went in prepared to give the play the benefit of the doubt," says Bellan. "I was taken aback when I read the synopsis in the program. It sounded like it was based on The Protocols of the Elders of Zion. It was done humorously and I am sure the references washed over many members of the audience, but I found much of the script offensive."

Among the examples Bellan cited were a character with a New York accent, a stereotypically overbearing Yiddishe momma characterization and a reference to Goldstein's daughter as a "spoiled rich kid" and "a little Jewish princess."

"A shiver went down my spine when I heard that line," Bellan said.

The playwright Apostle expressed surprise at Bellan's and the League's reaction to the play. "In any show these days, some group can find something offensive," he comments. "You have to look at the show as a whole. It never crossed our minds that anyone would be offended by this play."

Apostle however readily responded to the criticisms and made some "easy changes." He changed the villan's name from Goldstein to Goldchuck ' "so as not to align the cartoon villain with any ethnic group."

Lyle Smordin, a national vice-president for B'nai Brith Canada, saw the play after the changes were made. He reports that all ethnic references were "vacuumed out" and complimented management and the playwrights for responding so quickly to the conerns.

"I don't think there was any bias intended," he said. "The playwrights weren't aware that their comic lines were offensive. This was an educational exercise."

Baycrest MSG seeks new blood

TORONTO —
Les Smith didn't know much about the Men's Service Group at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care until his elderly father became a resident at Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged nine years ago.

"I remember taking him to a Sunday brunch program organized by the Men's Service Group and sitting at a table with him while all around us male volunteers served bagels, salads and coffee," recalls Smith, a 42-year-old insurance broker. "It occurred to me that maybe I should be helping out, too. So much was being done for my dad at Baycrest that I wanted to give something back."

Since then, Smith has been a regular volunteer with Baycrest's Men's Service Group (MSG). Although his father, Garfield Smith, died earlier this year at age 75, he continues to devote time and energy to the group, serving on the MSG board of directors and working tirelessly to raise money at the annual Baycrest Fun Run.

The MSG also organize regular outings and activities for elderly male clients and is involved in a variety of fundraising projects.

"Men who think that volunteering to improve the lives of elderly men like my dad is somehow not a 'macho' thing to do are wrong," says Smith. "As men we shouldn't be afraid to reach out and help each other when help is needed."

Men's Service Group member Les Smith (right) with his late father Garfield.

The MSG needs more young, energetic men like Smith to become active members of the MSG and take part in its many programs, says Neville Smith (no relation), chair of this year's MSG membership drive.

As part of the planning for Baycrest Centre's 75th Anniversary next year, the MSG is inviting new members to sign up for a membership fee of $75.

"But we need much more than membership dues," says Neville Smith. "We need caring men who are willing to donate their talents and their involvement."

For more information on becoming a member of the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre, call 789-7071.

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

A party for discerning Jewish singles interested in activities beyond the mundane will be held on January 23. Be present for an evening that will include coffee, conversation and music. Purpose; to form a committee to help organize social evenings & other events of contemporary interest for singles. Sonia, 737-4076. P.S. We've invited a Tarot card reader.

Pre Valentine's Day Party
Sunday, January 31
Sweetheart of a party. Start the New Year with a bang, at North York's newest Hot Spot- Salute, 4950 Yonge Street (2 blocks north of Sheppard inside the Madison Centre) $10.00. 8:00pm. Ages 22-42.
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Reserve for R.S.V.P. An intimate candlelit evening of roundtable discussions for Jewish professionals in their 20's and 30's. A better way for people to meet and exchange thoughts on relationships, career, sexuality and spiritualiy. January 27; "Make The Best Out Of Stress" $8.00. Reservations a must. Phone 636-7530.

****It's Swingtime Again, Saturday, January 23****
***New Image 50 Plus Singles ***
is having a dance at Earl Bales Community Centre, 8:00pm. **DeeJay Phil Allenbick. Refreshments, prizes.** Members $5.00, Guests $6.00. Everybody welcome!! Come and enjoy!!

Safety Harbour Spa in Florida presents our next singles party at **Mayfair West Raquet Club** (Chesswood/Sheppard) Saturday, January 30. The action begins begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin and hor's deouvres, and a dance following at 10:00pm. A lucky draw will take place for a weekend at the Safety Harbour Spa. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $10.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Call Marcia, 638-1010, to reserve for tennis.

Ski Trips. Mont St. Anne for Quebec Winter Carnival, Valentine's Weekend. February 12-14. Spring skiing- Killington Vermont, April 9-12. Call Earl Tucker Tours, 250-8234.

Support group for Jewish Singles. We meet twice a month. Call Judy, 651-4468, for info.

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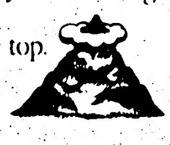
ZENITH EXPERIENCE—a six-hour odyssey into Judaism that gets to the bottom of life by taking you straight to the top. 

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Organizations and People

Jana and Alexander Cherpel

Chernobyl victims deal with aftermath of nuclear accident

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Leva Cherpel was a bear of a man with a heartwarming smile and a zest for life.

Ten days after he and his family immigrated from Kiev in September 1990, Cherpel found a job at a furniture shop doing heavy manual labor even though he was trained as an engineer.

Determined to make a new life for himself, his wife Jana and son Alexander, 23, he logged many hours of overtime, sometimes working 15-hour days.

Just as he was beginning to adjust to life in a new land, doctors diagnosed that he had leukemia. About nine months later, Leva succumbed to the illness.

Still grieving over the loss of her husband, Jana also admits to feelings of bitterness towards the former Soviet government, which she feels was responsible for the explosion of the nuclear reactor at Chernobyl and the subsequent exposure to radiation that she believes shortened her husband's life.

"When I asked the doctor if it was from Chernobyl, he said, 'I don't know. You can't know for sure'," she said. But based on the fact that no one in Leva's family ever developed cancer, and from telephone conversations with friends back in Kiev who report numerous illnesses and deaths from cancer, Jana believes radiation prompted her husband's illness.

As engineers who worked testing air conditioning systems on roofs of building, both she and her husband were exposed to whatever the winds blew in from Chernobyl, she says.

Back in 1986 when the reactor exploded and spewed its radiation across the Soviet Union and beyond (scientists estimate that the explosion released the equivalent of 10 times the radiation as the Hiroshima atomic bomb), residents of Kiev were warned that the health repercussions would follow in about five to seven years, Jana said. "That's exactly what happened."

Though doctors in Toronto say they do not collect statistics based on national origin of cancer victims, there is documented evidence of huge jumps in the number of cancers in Ukraine and the neighboring republic of Belarus. Newspaper accounts provided by the Children of Chernobyl Canadian Fund, which aids in the treatment of radiation victims, report 102 cases of normally rare thyroid cancer among young children in Belarus with 80 times the normal rate in the immediate vicinity of the former power plant.

A Russian-American study released last year found that the health of at least one million people were menaced because Chernobyl exposed them to low-level, but prolonged radiation, the *Los Angeles Times* reported. They may suffer lymph gland inflammation, digestive tract and kidney failure and anemia.

A story last year in the *Washington Post*, quotes the Ukrainian health ministry as estimating that from 6,000 to 8,000 people had already died as a result of exposure to heightened radiation.

In Toronto, there is only anecdotal evidence that Soviet Jews here are also suffering from cancers. Perry Romberg, head of the Toronto office of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, said he has heard of other recent Soviet emigres who had contracted cancer.

Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of the Jewish Russian Community Centre said he knows of "quite a few others," in addition to Leva Cherpel, beset by cancer. Rabbi Zaltzman quickly adds there is no way of knowing for sure that the cancers were caused by the radiation released at Chernobyl.

Jana, however, needs no further convincing. She tells of three people, including her best friend in Kiev, who contracted cancer and died within a matter of months of each other. Phone calls from friends in New York tell a similar story, she said.

"When you start a new life at 45 or 46, it is not easy," Jana said. "You start to work a lot and the first year is very hard. The first year, my husband was very nervous and he missed his parents. The second year, he started to adjust to a new life and then the disease got him."

Rally to support Pollard

TORONTO —

A community rally will be held in support of Jonathan Pollard on Jan. 20, at 12 noon at the American Consulate, 360 University Ave.

The rally is being sponsored by Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard. The group is urging citizens to write letters of support for Pollard to U.S. President Bill Clinton, as well as External Affairs Minister Barabara McDougall, Justice Minister and Attorney General Pierre Blais and Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner.

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Toronto mohel travels abroad in search of rare Judaica

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A 43-year-old Toronto mohel and sofer travels to exotic lands looking for rare Judaica, careful to look and act like any other resident of the country.

It's not that Rabbi Avraham Kubayov is a secret agent, or doing anything illegal, but in certain parts of the world a rabbi coming to perform a circumcision does not always find a welcome mat.

"I don't consider what I'm doing as particularly dangerous but other people do," Rabbi Kubayov told *The CJN*. "I let the Canadian Embassy in these countries know where I am going as a precaution."

On his trips (he is away an average of three months a year) he has purchased sefer Torahs, many of which are now in Canadian synagogues or in the hands of individual owners. Two of his Iraqi scrolls were purchased by Ed Mirvish.

"I am purchasing these sefer Torahs and other items of Judaica from non-Jews and turning them over to Jews which is a great mitzvah and a great source of satisfaction to me," Rabbi Kubayov said.

In many cases the scrolls and other Judaica were stolen from synagogues and houses 50 years ago during the Holocaust.

It is the unusual combination of his skills, as a mohel and sofer, which has resulted in inivitations for him to visit far-away places. "When I went to Russia before glasnost they welcomed me like I was from another world. Often they would bring two or three babies to the same house for circumcisions. In those days, before the openness of the past five years, we had to be careful not to let anybody know what I was doing."

Rabbi Avraham Kubayov

A new Torah costs $20,000 to $30,000 (U.S.), while the ones he is able to salvage in Russia and Europe can be resold for much less, depending on the condition.

"What I pay for a sefer Torah is not a simple matter. It depends on whether it is kosher (halachically correct) or not kosher and whether it can be repaired. The price can only be determined by someone who is familiar with the halachic requirements."

Rabbi Kubayov, who was born and trained in Jerusalem and came to Canada with his family 11 years ago, has to pay dealers in Toronto for leads on where Judaica pieces can be found. At his office (631-9185) he has many of these pieces, including two Iraqi scrolls for sale, which he says are the last ones to be found there.

He expects to find a customer for anything he is purchasing overseas, because as a result of travels in Canada he knows the state of the Torahs in the synagogues of our towns and cities. "On the average they are 100 years old and most of them cannot be used."

One of his interesting jobs recently was to repair a sefer Torah for Temple Har Zion which originated in Germany 300 years ago.

Though more pedestrian than his work overseas, Rabbi Kubayov does accept work as a mohel in smaller communties, and often substitutes for a mohel in a city or town in the United States who wants to take a week off.

The rabbi said he does not charge for his services as a mohel, but that often the family will donate money to a charity instead.

Rabbi Kubayov and his wife, the former Carol Wolfe of Toronto, have six children, Taliah, 15, Aviad, 13, Orly, 11, Karnit, 6, Aderet, 3, and Amitai, 2.

Doctor challenges female mohel's status

[Cont'd. from page 2]

cumcision — in most cases, a mohel — but it must be an agent to whom the mitzvah also applies personally.

Thus, women are ineligible.

Shields says Maimonides' ruling that a woman can perform a brit milah only if a man is unavailable was likely the Rambam's way of explaining Zipporah's extreme actions in the desert.

As for metzitza (the drawing or sucking of blood through a glass tube or straw), Shields points to the Shulchan Aruch (the codification of the Mishnah), which states that a mohel who dispenses with the practice should be removed from his post.

Using a surgical clamp to prevent bleeding also renders a brit null and void, Shields points out.

Shields says there must be some blood resulting from the brit. Using a clamp to prevent bleeding defeats one of the purposes of the ritual and makes it invalid, he explains.

Cass says Reform mohalim do not practice metzitza because it has become largely symbolic and is the "weakest link" in the brit milah.

Cass defends the use of a surgical clamp used by Reform mohalim, which resembles a shield or "guard" used by mohalim who adhere to strict halachic standards.

The device, known as a Mogen clamp, was endorsed by Israel's first Chief Rabbi, Avraham Kook and has won acceptance from many Orthodox rabbis, Cass states.

Using a clamp is much better from a surgical point of view, however, even when the device is employed, there is some bleeding and the Shulchan Aruch does not specify how much blood there should be in a brit, Cass says.

However, Shields adds that a baby incorrectly circumcised is not any less Jewish. A baby is Jewish if he is born of a Jewish mother and a brit does not change that.

Shields notes that even if a questionable brit is performed, it can be corrected in a ceremony involving the symbolic drawing of a drop of blood.

— R.C.

Afternoon delight

TORONTO —

Residents and patients at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care were recently treated to an afternoon of music played by one of Canada's premier chamber orchestras. The 12-member Amadeus Ensemble, led by the celebrated Israeli-born violinist Moshe Hammer, performed a program of pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach. Soloists included Rennie Regehr (viola), Martin Beaver (violin) and James Vandemark (string base).

According to Florence Geneen, the Amadeus Ensemble has given many concerts throughout North America and is now beginning to perform internationally. Geneen, who is president of the Amadeus Ensemble board of directors, says the musicians were pleased to play for a Baycrest Centre audience.

Correction

A review in *The CJN* of *Les Belles Soeurs* was in error in stating that Pierre Anctil, who colloborated with chief translator Goldie Morgentaler in the play's translation into English, is a professor of Yiddish at McGill University.

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Organizations and People

Kreizberg shines at COC

By PAULA CITRON

Yakov Kreizberg

TORONTO —

Yakov Kreizberg's career as a conductor has been meteoric. At 24, he was already teaching conducting at his alma mater, the prestigious Mannes College of Music in New York. By 28, he was the youngest music director in Germany. He has built his Krefeld/Moenchengladbach Opera House (K-M) and Niederrheinishche Sinfoniker into a cultural institution that is attracting significant public and press attention.

Kreizberg is currently in Toronto conducting *Don Giovanni* and the revival of last year's triumphant *Cosi fan tutte* as part of an ongoing Canadian Opera Company (COC) project mounting the Mozart-Da Ponte operas at the Elgin Theatre. Next season he'll return for the final production of the cycle, *Le nozze di Figaro.*

Born in St. Petersburg, Kreizberg attended the renowned Glinka Choir School for gifted children where he studied piano, conducting and composition. His musical ability comes from his mother's side of the family. His great-grandfather was a famous opera conductor and his grandfather an amateur musician and composer.

"I spent nine years at the school," says Kreizberg, "but at 16, I immigrated to the United States because it was clear to my family that there was no future for me in the Soviet Union because I was Jewish. There were quotas for Jews at the Conservatory, and according to my papers, my nationality wasn't Russian but Jewish. It took a year to get exit visas for my mother, my brother and myself, but my father was not allowed to leave because he was a scientist. He became a Refusenik — one of the Jews who wanted to immigrate — and lost his job as a result. It took about seven or eight years until he could join us."

Kreizberg always knew he'd be a musician, but it was conducting that fascinated him. "I could never take my eyes off a conductor at a concert," he says, "and I'm in love with the orchestral sound and literature. Before I left Russia, I was already taking private lessons with Ilya Musin at the Leningrad Conservatory. Although I don't have a talent for composition, I'm glad I studied it at school because it enriched my knowledge of music and a conductor has to know more than the orchestra."

Among Kreizberg's duties at Mannes was conducting the student orchestra both in concerts and operas and although he values his time there, he knew he didn't want to be an academic. The German appointment was the perfect opportunity for a conductor interested in establishing an international career. "There probably isn't a better place in the world for a musician than Germany. There are 140 opera houses in the unified country and that's where many of the great conductors learn their craft. Being a music director consumes all of one's time but the experience is unmatchable and the younger you are, the better."

Kreizberg was recommended to the K-M search committee by a former general manager of the Berlin Philharmonic. There were 80 candidates and only five were short listed. The final test was coming to Germany to actually conduct the orchestra, and it was Kreizberg who became the darling of the press and the front runner. Krefeld and Moenchengladbach each has its own opera house but share the 40 million Deutschemark budget ($30 million Canadian) which supports 46 weeks of performances a year by the 87-piece orchestra, 40-member chorus, a corps de ballet of 20 dancers as well as opera soloists and a theatre company.

"1988 was the craziest time of my life," says Kreizberg. "On the 24th of April, I was married; four days later I got the job in Germany and four weeks later I was at my first orchestral rehearsal conducting an opera I had never heard of. It was Albert Reiman's *Trodus* and it was an important performance because the piece was by one of Germany's great living composers and this was only its third production. Press came from all over Germany to see it."

The opera was a success and Kreizberg began to get offers to guest conduct because people were curious about him. His policy, however, is not to go too fast or too far and risk burn-out. His first priority was building his orchestra and during his initial season, he refused all guest appearances elsewhere. His reward after his first year was to see sold-out houses and a waiting list for seats for an orchestra that used to have difficulty attracting an audience.

During these last three years, Kreizberg has been cautious in the guest positions he has accepted. Initially, he confined himself mainly to Germany while he built his reputation, later adding concerts in Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia as his name became known.

About the COC project, Kreizberg says: "I worship Mozart's skill and genius. These three operas are great pieces of theatre and it's a privilege to conduct them because opera doesn't get any better than this. Conducting is my joy and I'm lucky because I'm getting paid to do something I love!"

Eli Grad was a leader in Jewish education

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Dr. Eli Grad, well-known in the field of Jewish education, died recently in Boston at the age of 64, after a lengthy illness.

From 1965-1970, Grad was education director at Beth Tzedec in Toronto, and was considered, as Esther Gold, general studies principal of United Synagogue Day School, and at that time principal of Adath Israel Congregational School described it, a "force to be reckoned with."

Together with Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, says Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, executive director of United Synagogue Day School, Grad started the College of Jewish Studies, which offered college-level courses given by people from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He introduced *B'Yad Halashon*, an "aural-oral" multi-media method of teaching Hebrew to the Toronto educational scene. As well, he was active in the Supplementary School Principals' Council at the Board of Jewish Education.

Grad was born in Vilna. He escaped to Palestine in August, 1939. Just after World War II, he came to join family in Cleveland.

He graduated from the Jewish Theologi cal Seminary in New York, and earned his PhD in sociology at Wayne State University.

After his years in Toronto, he became president of the Hebrew College in Boston, a liberal arts college focusing on Jewish heritage and culture. He remained there for 15 years, until illness led to his retirement.

Beth Tzedec executive director Jack Orenstein, a long-time friend of Grad, noted that Grad wrote a widely-acclaimed book called *The Teenager and Jewish Education*. As well, Orenstein said, he was a leader on the Educators' Assembly Yearbook Committee.

As an outgrowth of his continuing interest in all facets of Jewish heritage, in the early 1960s and late 1970s he edited the *Judaica Post*, a magazine dealing with philatelic and numismatioc Judaica. In his later years, he was also intersted in geneology.

Grad is survived by his second wife, Dr. Johanna Grad, and sons Roni, Oren and Jonathan.

Correction

In the Jan. 7 issue of *The CJN* it stated that the planned Miss Saigon benefit to aid Baycrest Centre would be held on May 18, 1998. The benefit will actually take place May 18, 1993. *The CJN* regrets the error.

Beit Halochem supports new Rehab Centre

(l. to r.) Lou & Shirley Greenbaum (hosts); Achikar Eyal (guest speaker); Shaila Gottlieb, President; Shai Schechter, Chairman of the Board; Alex Eisen, Fundraising Chairman.

Beit Halochem Canada, Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel, is raising $2,000,000 to equip the new Jerusalem Rehabilitation Centre. The organization brought Achikar Eyal, a disabled veteran, to Toronto to speak about his experiences at Beit Halochem in Israel and the need for the new centre in Jerusalem. Lou & Shirley Greenbaum hosted this event in their home.

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Organizations and People

Present at the signing of the CJC-Scouts Canada resolution were (from left) Robert Engel, chair of the Jewish advisory committee on scouting; Senator Con di Nino, vice-president, Partners-Scouts Canada; Eric Vernon, director of CJC, Ottawa; Rabbi Reuven Bulka, rabbi of Machzikei Hadas Synagogue in Ottawa; Tom Neill, past national president, Scouts Canada; and Bill Wyman, national president, Scouts Canada.

Scouts, Congress renew ties

TORONTO —

Scouts Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress recently renewed and strengthened their ties by signing a formal resolution.

Scouting has been a part of the Jewish community since its inception in 1907. Two of the first Jewish Scout groups chartered in Canada were the Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal and the 59th Toronto, whose alumni include Liberal MP Bob Kaplan, Frank Shuster and the late John Wayne.

"From the early beginning Jewish communities around the world have seen Scouting as a viable vehicle to teach Jewish values and awareness of Jewish identity to the young people of their community, says Robert Engel, chair of the Jewish advisory committee on scouting.

The Jewish community of Canada, under the umbrella of CJC, has sponsored scouting for the past 67 years. In 1983 the Jewish advisory committee on scouting was reorganized as a subcommittee to the national religious and interreligious committee of CJC and the development committee of Scouts Canada.

In November, the long-standing relationship between Scouts Canada and CJC was renewed with the acceptance of a Resolution of Co-operation, signed by CJC president Irving Abella and Scouts Canada president Bill Wyman.

This resolution is designed to strengthen and promote scouting programs and Jewish values in a multicultural society.

Scouts Canada has decided to start presenting the adult religion in life award — the Shofar Award — to Jewish adults involved in the scouting program. The award was first introduced for youth members in 1947 as a joint project by CJC, the Girl Guides and Boys Scouts of Canada.

Prospective recipients should promote the use of scouting in synagogues, Jewish community centres and other Jewish institutions; encourage Jewish youth to join Scouts Canada as beavers, cubs, scouts, ventures and rovers; recruit Jewish leaders at group, district and council levels; encourage and assist youth members of scouting to earn the religion in Life emblem; and promote religious observance on camping trips and at camporees, summer camps, Scout Sabbath and other functions.

"Scouting and the Jewish community must continue to work hand-in-hand to provide Jewish youth with programs to develop and grow," says Engel. "The Jewish advisory committee on scouting welcomes inquiries how to start a group in your synagogue, school or community centre."

For more information on scouting call 490-6364.

TAU Friends planning mission to Israel in May

MONTREAL —

Plans for the 1993 Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University Mission to Israel, May 12-26, have been announced by Arnold Isaacson, who also led the 1992 mission.

This year's mission, limited to 40 participants, is being organized in co-operation with Tel Aviv University, Israel's largest institution of higher learning.

"We are using the full resources of the university, which is very influential throughout the country, including the fact that two members of the cabinet are TAU professors," Isaacson states.

The executive director of Canadian Friends, Joe King, a veteran of 16 visits to Israel, will be the professional leader of the mission and the participation of one of Israel's ablest guides, David Jacobs, has been confirmed.

The itinerary of the group ranges from a splendid reception and night at the symphony organized by Tel Aviv University, to lunch in the Knesset with Israel's minister of science and technology, Amnon Rubenstein, a member of the TAU faculty.

With his flair for the spectacular, Isaacson is also planning a half-day archaeological dig and seminar, an evening boat cruise on Lake Tiberias and a visit to Qumram, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered, tied in with a lecture on the scrolls at the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem.

Israel's former chief of intelligence, Major-General (res.) Aharon Yariv, will bring the group up-to-date on the Middle East but the group will also see conditions first-hand, by meeting with border police and chatting informally with Palestinian leaders.

"Our missions are fun, too," declares Isaacson, outlining an evening in Jaffa with a fine dinner, a tour of artists' studios and a visit to Dr. Lek's Ice Cream Parlor as a finale.

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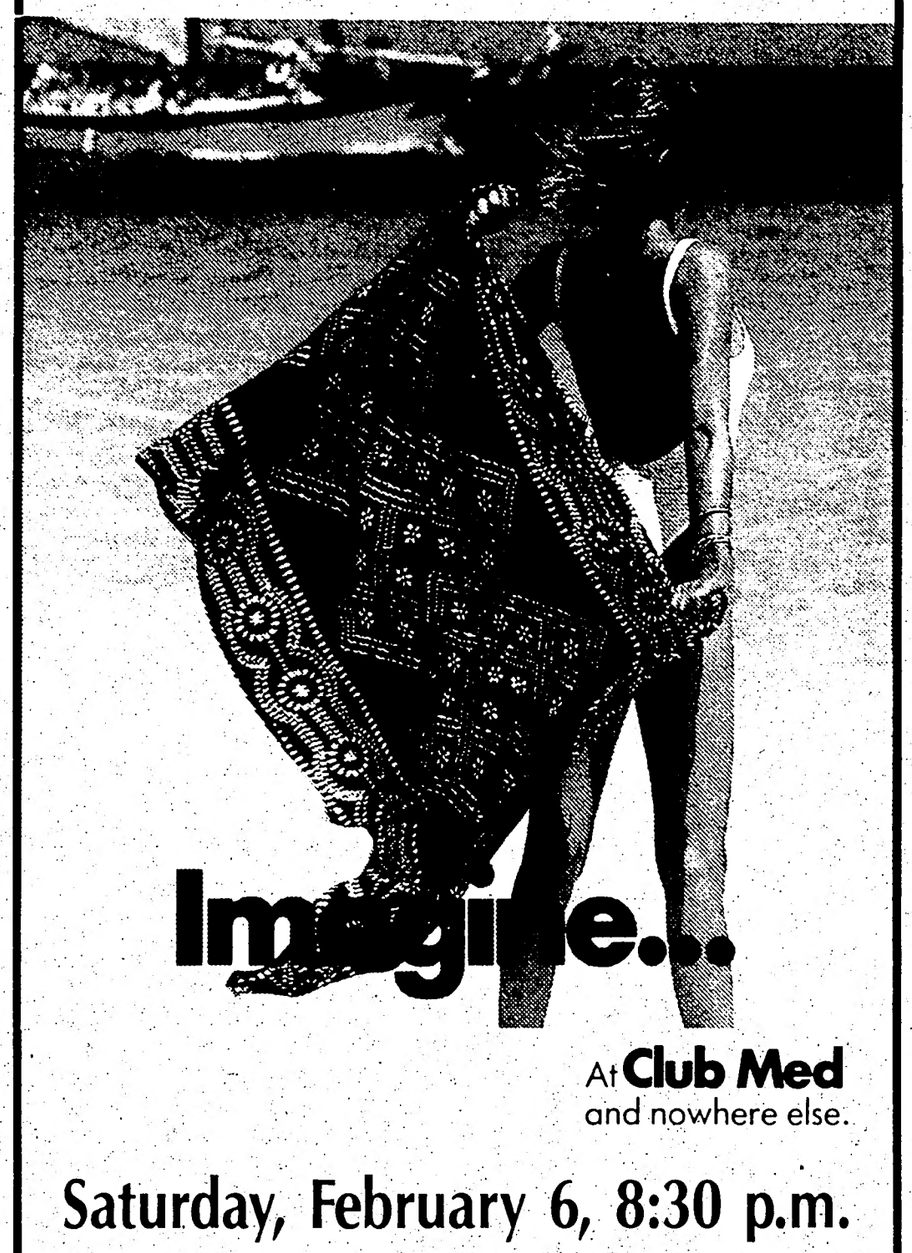

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Organizations and People

JWF planning February conference

TORONTO —

The Jewish Women's Federation (JWF) will present the Jewish Women's Festival on Feb. 7 and Feb. 8 at the Baycrest Terrace.

According to Bev Holtzman, JWF president, the program is open to all women in the community, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with an organization.

"This program will offer a time for women to come together, to learn, to network and to study," says Roz Davidson, festival chair. It will also be a time for affiliate organizations to highlight their work.

The festival's scholar-in-residence will be Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt, a colorful speaker who was the main attraction at the opening session for the recent 61st Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly, which was held in New York City.

Lipstadt will give three keynote speeches. Her topics will include: Our Personal Responsibility for a Jewish Future; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Jewish Women as a Force for Change; and What will They Say About Us: Writing Our Own History Now. Lipstadt is a professor of modern Jewish studies at Emory University in Atlanta. She has lectured around the world, including the former Soviet Union. She is a historical consultant to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Lipstadt has authored a number of books, including the soon to be published *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*.

The festival's theme, Meeting the Challenge, will highlight a number of themes central to Jewish women. The event will feature numerous speakers and presenters who will discuss a wide array of topics relating to concerns of the contemporary Jewish woman. Workshops include: The Volunteer Crisis — Balancing Family, Career and You, The Sandwich Generation, Strategies for Political and Social Change, and Raising a Feminist Family.

Many outstanding examples of "local talent" have been called upon to grace the festival. Scheduled speakers include: Shira Herzog, national vice-chair of the Canada-Israel committee; Arlene Perly Rae, activist on women's issues; Elaine M. Todres, deputy minister of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications; and Dr. Paula J. Caplan, professor of OISE and the University of Toronto.

For more information contact Chala Berkowitz at 635-2883, ext. 112.

UIA funds go to help Israel

TORONTO —

"Free Soviet Jewry." That slogan of the '70s has become the fulfilled prophecy of the '90s. Alongside the guaranteed freedom of that community has come the freedom of Ethiopian Jewry; on the horizon is the freedom of Syrian Jewry; and beyond that is the unfathomable absorption feat by Israel.

Who has footed the bill for this historic and unified, global Jewish effort? It begins with the commitment of individuals in the Diaspora to a local campaign, whether in a remote Canadian hamlet or in a major metropolitan centre.

And although many Canadian Jews are aware of the role of United Jewish Appeal as the leading fundraiser in North America, the job done by United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc., seems situated in the background. UJA has mandated that over half of all UJA campaign money raised is dedicated to social programs, services and projects in Israel. The "Israel portion" that is raised in Canada is funneled to its recipients in Israel through UIA Canada. Its national office is maintained at the Lipa Green building.

The Israel portion is delivered by UIA Canada to its Jerusalem office, where the money is disbursed. That office is run by Dr. Amnon Shinar, director general.

Much more than just a paper palace of bureacracy, UIA's Israel office is Canada's "address in Israel," says Shinar. It is a place where guests are frequently received — where lasting relationships begin between people of like minds who are separated only by geography.

"During UJA campaigns, we are often called upon for assistance. We visit the communities across Canada, addressing groups and individuals," he says. "On the Israel side, we host around 400 important donars in a typical year, and around 15 missions. That's the most frequent contact that we have with federations in the communities across Canada.

For those who want to see where the money goes in Israel, "There is nothing like full participation in a mission," says Shinar. "You witness the needs. You greet the newcomers. You see what Israel is doing. You don't have to use too many words to show people that the need is there."

Participants in UJA and UIA missions are particularly impressed with Canada Centre in Metulla, which was funded in partnership with Canadian communities.

"We provide services for the people of Metulla and for the Upper Galilee. We are a bridge in the service gap — we are making a statement that those residents are not alone, that Jewish people are with them. At the same time, we achieved a world-class sports centre that attracts a lot of visitors and supports tourism in the northern part of the country.

"When they see, they don't ask what where the money goes."

New projects and trends are constantly being planned by UIA. In Israel, once the rescue portion is complete, the real work of absorption begins. UIA Canada helps develop jobs, and equip the newcomers to cope with a new life.

"We assist with vocational training," says Shinar. "For example, we identified a need in the Galil and Negev for science, chemistry, physics and mathematics teachers. There were very few in the high shools in the marginal areas. There were thousands of Russian scientists who could not all be absorebed into universities or industry.

"Thanks to donations alone, courses were opened for Russian olim to upgrade their skills to Western standards and to be teachers. After six months, tens of thousands of new olim are working as teachers, at least part-time."

Recently arrived nurses have received training at Soroka Hospital in Beer Sheva. The program has achieved a 100-percent placemat rate for its graduates. Another concept introduced by UIA is easy-term loans for small businesses that makes it easier for first-timers to launch a venture.

Shinar says that the dynamic array of projects and programs is a direct result of Canadian Jewry's commitment to Israel. Canadians are valued and sought after for projects, he says.

"Canadians are considered warmer and 'more Jewish' than Americans," he notes. "They show a higher level of interest, they come to Israel more frequently. That is a fact.

"Usually, when Canadians are involved, the construction of a building is not the end of the relationship. We see the evidence of Canadian dedication. In [Project Renewal neighborhood] Beit Dagan, where the commitment on paper is complete, a small budget is still maintained and the community is still visited by Canadians. This is the kind of relationships that the Israelis appreciate."

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Sarajevo Jews adjust to new life in Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

If it hadn't been for little Daniel Kostovic, his parents, grandmother and aunt would very likely still be in Sarajevo.

Because, explains his mother, Graciella Levi, in fluent English, "if I had not been pregnant, we would not have left Sarajevo."

"Daniel," she adds with a fond smile at her eight-month-old son, "is literally the most important person in this room. He saved our lives."

They're all here now — Graciella and her husband, Mirko Kostovic, her mother, Olga Levi, and her sister, Renata Levi gathered around Daniel in the living room of his parents' west Hamilton apartment.

The 'most important person,' meanwhile, gurgles happily and kicks his heels as he sits in his baby swing, lapping up all the attention but blissfully unaware of his importance in his family's escape from Sarajevo.

She was eight months pregnant in early April, Graciella is saying, when fighting broke out in Sarajevo.

"There was shooting everywhere and the situation was worsening daily. There was a curfew and you couldn't move."

They were shooting at ambulances, she says. A pregnant woman and a doctor had been hit and already, there were no sedatives available.

Having previously suffered a miscarriage, Graciella was distraught. What if she had to have the baby in a shelter? What if there was no help?

"I was really trembling," she recalls. "I was crying, I had panic attacks." And, as she listened to the news "all the time," Graciella's sole concern was for the baby.

Sarajevo was cut off and their quarter blocked. "No one could get in or out." The only way out was by plane but luckily, they were near the airport.

With the aid of Joint (American Joint Jewish Distribution Committee), the couple succeeded in getting on to a plane to Belgrade. They flew on an army transport plane, without seats, sitting on the floor. It was the last flight out.

Daniel arrived soon after, premature and weighing just 1½ kg., and Graciella shudders to think what would have happened if they had not left Sarajevo. He was in hospital two months and spent the first four weeks in an incubator.

"We saved Daniel and he saved us," she remarks.

Meanwhile Renata and her mother, who were living in a different quarter, found themselves in Serbian territory, unable to cross the lines and "absolutely helpless."

"Everything happened so fast," she says, also in fluent English.

They had no water and no electricity and for one and a half months, "we had to cook in the garage." There was no food, no medication, and when all phone communications were cut in June, their only contact with Graciella was through the Red Cross. At last, in August and with Graciella's help, they were able to travel to Belgrade by bus.

Their main difficulty was getting out of Sarajevo. There were checkpoints all over the city and if some guard didn't like your face, you were turned back, the sisters explain.

Both are grateful that their father, who had escaped from German imprisonment and fought with the partisans in World War II, was spared this latest tragedy.

A professor of both social medicine and pharmacology, he had served as vice president of the Sarajevo Jewish community.

Graciella is a child psychiatrist, Renata an ear, nose and throat specialist and their mother is a pharmacist, while Mirko is a journalist and film critic.

Their lives in Sarajevo had been comfortable but now, says Graciella, "We are real refugees. We left everything."

There are no regrets, however. Only, perhaps, for their extensive collections of books, although the sisters have no doubt that had they remained in Sarajevo, they would by now be burning books and furniture in order to keep warm, just as whoever has taken their apartments is doing.

The first of the two extended families from Sarajevo expected here, Mirko and Graciella arrived in early December and Renata and her mother a couple of weeks later.

Mirko is already studying English, while Graciella and Renata hope to improve theirs in order to eventually qualify in Canada.

Settled in two apartments in the same building, they are grateful to the Hamilton Jewish community for taking them in.

Graciella is especially anxious to express their gratitude for the donations of furniture and to all who are helping and befriending them.

But most of all, she wants to say a special 'thank you' to the students of Rivka Shaffir's Hebrew Academy grade 8 class for holding an all-night Torahthon to raise money in aid of the refugees from Sarajevo.

"I would like," says Graciella, "to meet them and to thank them personally for this wonderful gesture."

Canadian university students' mission to visit Poland, Israel

TORONTO —

This spring, up to 100 Canadian university students, from campuses across the country, will participate in the first-ever national university student mission to Poland and Israel. In Poland, the students will mourn the destruction of European Jewry at the death camps of Auschwitz-Birkenau, Majdanek and Treblinka. They will also visit historic Jewish sites in Warsaw, Cracow and Lublin.

In Israel, the students will visit a number of exciting locations and ancient sites throughout the country. Meeting with new student olim, visits to Canadian Project Renewal communities and briefings from top politicians, military experts, scholars and rabbis on vital issues currently affecting Israeli society are also included in the itinerary.

The mission, called Anguish to Hope, is being sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, UIA Canada and local Jewish federations.

"The mission gives Canadian Jewish students an opportunity to confront their past in an educational context, and to build a stronger Jewish identity and future for themselves," commented Zac Kaye, executive director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. "The program certainly fills a need within the Jewish student population," he added.

The Anguish to Hope mission is scheduled to take place May 5-20 following the conclusion of university exams. The fee for the program is $2,795 plus a minimum contribution of $50 to the students' local UJA/CJA/UIA campaign. Limited scholarships are available in some communities. For more information and/or application forms, students should contact their local Jewish campus organization or Shellie Ettinger at (514) 931-7531.

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Arts

Documentaries explore two sides of Mideast conflict

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's occupation of the West Bank, and the resultant Palestinian uprising, are the subjects of back-to-back documentaries to be broadcast on TVOntario on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

A Search for Solid Ground: The Intifada Through Israeli Eyes runs from 8 to 9 p.m. *A Soldier's Diary* will be aired from 9 to 10 p.m.

A Search for Solid Ground presents Israel's case. No Palestinians are interviewed, although a diversity of Jewish viewpoints are presented.

The producers claim that Israel is carrying on normally despite the intifada. The camera pans on bathers at a beach, the cafe crowd and Orthodox Jews praying at the Western Wall.

But there is an undercurrent of fear. More and more Israelis avoid the Old City of Jerusalem. A spate of stabbings has alarmed Israelis. Shattered Israeli windshields, broken by Palestinian stone throwers, have become a common sight. A sense of security eludes a 20th-generation Jerusalemite, as it does a resident of a neighborhood in Jerusalem abutting an Arab village. A settler originally from the United States voices anger and ire at the thought that he must pack a gun to protect himself from random, sudden acts of Arab violence.

The basic theme is that Israel has had to fend off Arab aggression since its establishment in 1948. File footage of the Six Day War and its military and political aftermath are screened. We're told that nearly every Israeli family has lost a son, father or relative in Israel's wars.

The intifada has also claimed its victims — a soldier whose face and hands were terribly disfigured in a clash; a soldier who was killed by a rock while on patrol in Nablus' casbah.

Among the interviewees are right-wing politicians Benjamin Begin, Benjamin Netanyahu and Dan Meridor of Likud; Teddy Kollek, the moderate mayor of Jerusalem; Hirsh Goodman, the editor of the *Jerusalem Report;* an Israeli soldier who implies that the occupation is corrupting his fellow soldiers; and an immigrant lawyer from the United States who claims that Western notions of civil liberties are not applicable to the West Bank.

* * *

Impressions recorded

Yishai Shuster, a 43-year-old Israeli army reservist, tucked a video camera into his rucksack when he reported for 23 days of duty in the West Bank town of Hebron last year.

A kibbutznik and peacenik, Shuster contravened regulations by recording his impressions of his tour. His film, *A Soldier's Diary*, is in Hebrew, with English subtitles.

A Soldier's Diary — which has been shown on Israeli university campuses and in some theatres but not on Israeli television — examines the gnawing moral dilemmas facing left-wing reservists like Shuster.

Israel's occupation infuriates him because he feels it is unnecessary and unjust. Israel, he declares, would be better off protecting its pre-1967 borders. Shuster has no sympathy whatsoever for Israeli settlers in the territories and he empathizes with the Palestinians' demand for an independent state.

And yet Shuster has no choice but to enforce Israeli military rule over the Palestinians of the West Bank.

He is not the only reservist in his unit to oppose the occupation. Mor, a kindred spirit, washes dishes so he won't have to "harass" Arab civilians. He claims that Israel is "oppressing a nation." In an ironic play of words, Mor describes himself as a Refusenik.

A Soldier's Diary presents Jewish settlers in an uncomplimentary light. Children tell him they are living in Hebron to prevent Arabs from "swarming" Tel Aviv. One 13-year-old boy exclaims that Arabs stink and that Arab villages should be "wiped off the face of the earth" and their inhabitants "exterminated."

Shuster's film shows how soldiers have been forced into the role of policemen. A soldier is seen beating and kicking a Palestinian. An Arab is ordered to whitewash graffiti from a wall. An avocado picker is pressed into service to remove an illegal Palestinian flag from a telephone pole.

These images do not do Israel proud. But that's how Shuster perceives Israel's presence on the West Bank.

Eye on Arts

Diary of a Madman will make its Canadian premiere at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Jan. 21. Reprising the role he created more than 20 years ago, Tom Troupe stars as a government clerk who descends deeper and deeper into insanity.

The play runs until Feb. 14.

For tickets call the box office at 630-6752 or Ticketmaster at 872-1111.

* * *

The Toronto New Leadership Group of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada presents the Canadian premiere of the film *Double Edge* on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Film House, 424 Adelaide St. E.

Directed by Amos Kollek and filmed on location in Israel, the film stars Faye Dunaway as an American reporter who attempts to cover the intifada for her New York newspaper from Jerusalem. Kollek often cuts documentary interviews with notable Israeli and Palestinian spokesmen into the fictional story line.

Tickets are $15 and must be purchased in advance.

The Jerusalem Foundation's mission is to enhance the quality of life for all the people of Jerusalem.

For more information call Rochelle Israel at 771-9051.

* * *

Beth Tikvah's four part film series will feature a series of three shows beginning on Jan. 31 with Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. It will continue with *Avalon* on Feb. 22 and *The Nasty Girl* on March 22. The series concludes with *Europa, Europa* on April 18.

All films begin at 7 p.m.

Avalon is a nostalgic film showing the dissolution of the Jewish immigrant extended family. *Nasty Girl* depicts the heroine's efforts to uncover the horrifying truth about what really happened in her hometown during World War II. *Europa, Europa* tells the fascinating true story of a courageous German-Jewish teenager who survived World War II by concealing his true identity and by living as a Nazi for seven years.

For further information, call 221-3433.

* * *

Parents' Choice, the national magazine dedicated to informing the public of quality children's products, has awarded its 1992 Parents' Choice Honor Award for Outstanding Children's Recordings to *Where Dreams Are Born*, a collection of best-loved Jewish lullabies recorded by Margie Rosenthal and Ilene Safyan.

* * *

The innovative work of Canada's first studio potters, Erica and Kjeld Deichmann, is featured in The Turning Point: The Deichmann Pottery currently on exhibit at the Craft Gallery of the Ontario Crafts Council, 35 McCaul St., until March 7.

The Deichmanns, pioneers in their craft, are noted for their continual refinement of forms, surfaces and glazes. Over 5,000 glaze experiments were recorded by Erica Deichmann while her husband invented entirely new working techniques.

The Deichmanns are also recognized as being forerunners of the Canadian crafts renaissance of the 1960s. Their work represents the historical point at which the production of practical pieces converged with the crafting of objects appreciated for their beauty.

The exhibition focuses on a collection of Deichmann pottery acquired in 1989 by the Canadian Museum of Civilization from Erica Deichmann, the surviving member of this partnership.

For more information call 977-3551.

* * *

The Jewish Arts Directory will publish the names of visual and performing artists who work in Jewish themes or who wish to be identified with the Jewish arts community. Information will also be on-line at the Jewish Information Service for people who call them for arts information.

The cultural services planning and allocations committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto will also be including a list of available performance, rehearsal and exhibition space in the directory.

For further information call Lil Moses at 635-2883, ext. 111.

* * *

Three Jewish women, Lauren Bacall, Marlee Matlin and Barbara Walters, are among six celebrities delivering an unusual series of lectures at Roy Thomson Hall to benefit the United Way.

Organized by Bob Benia and Howard Szigeti, the Jewish partners of JSI Entertainment Productions, the series begins with Lauren Bacall speaking on Career, Work and Self-Esteem, on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Barbara Walters speaks on May 16, 7 p.m. and Marlee Matlin on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. The other speakers are Ann Jillian, Patty Duke and Jehan Sadat. Canadian celebrities will host each lecture and moderate a question and answer period.

For further information, call 872-4255.

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* * *

The award-winning **DIARY OF A MADMAN**, based on **Gogol**'s famed short story, premieres tonight! **Tom Troupe** continues to star in the role that's won him great U.S. acclaim. This circa 1900 Russian drama about a clerk in the clutch of bureaucracy is wonderfully relevant in 1993! See it Sat. thru Thurs. at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752**.

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There will be a charge for materials of $10.00 per person for this four-part series and a copy of *Emet Ve-Emunah* will be provided to each person registering. Pre-registration is appreciated in order to have adequate materials available. Please call the Synagogue office, 781-3511 to reserve your copy which will be available for pick-up at the door or beforehand at the Synagogue Office. Registration will be accepted at the door but advance registration is requested. Visa & MasterCard are accepted.

Arts

Seana McKenna and David Jansen in The Baltimore Waltz.

AIDS comedy a real winner

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Paula Vogel is a 42-year-old Jewish playwright whose brother, Carl, a children's library head in San Francisco, died of AIDS at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore in 1988.

As a memorial to her brother, Vogel has written a comedy (repeat comedy) about AIDS and almost unbelievingly, it works.

What *The Baltimore Waltz* does with unerring skill is turn this hush-hush disease on its head and show that the ability to laugh at the contradictions in life can cut AIDS down to size.

The 90-minute play (no intermission) is at Tarragon Theatre until Feb. 7.

Vogel, who now directs a playwriting program at Brown University, Providence, R.I., didn't know her brother had AIDS when, in 1986, he asked her to tour Europe with him. She turned the offer down because she was too busy and lived to regret her decision when the truth of her brother's condition became known.

To assuage her grief she wrote *The Baltimore Waltz* in which she dreams of an imaginary trip through European capitals with her brother, but in the dream, she is the one with a disease (ATD, Acquired Toilet Disease) which she picked up from a potty in the primary classroom where she was a teacher. ("A five-year-old can be deadly," she says).

So they traipse through Europe looking for a cure for ATD, meeting black market drug hustlers, and a weirdo doctor in Vienna who drinks his own urine. One of the hustlers tells her: "If you want to make a million, you sell drugs. If you want to make a billion, you sell hope."

Anna, the teacher, given a magnificent understated performance by Seana McKenna, decides to enliven her final weeks in sexual flings with almost any man willing, including a student radical whose polemics lead her to this bottom line: "Your hovel or my hotel?"

Her brother, meanwhile, is meeting lovers of his own gender, but the escapades of both are interrupted now and then when reality enters in the form of jealousy and guilt between the brother and sister.

A glimpse of Carl's character is contained in a note by Vogel in the theatre program in which she tells about a letter he sent to her regarding arrangements for his funeral. "Should I be lain with Grandma and Papa Ben, do stop by for a visit from year to year. And feel free to chat. You'll find me a good listener."

Stuart Hughes as Carl and David Jansen who plays a host of parts, including all of Anna's lovers, round out the competent cast. What looks like a simple stage setting by David Rayfield turns out to mask an ingenious network of sliding walls, panels and curtains that, augmented by JoAnn McIntyre's deft direction, leads to swift scene changes and sparkling repartee. What makes *Baltimore Waltz* legitimate is that even its medical jokes are based on solid knowledge of AIDS and its current treatment.

When the dream ends, Anna finds herself back at the Baltimore hospital, learning of her brother's death, but the play ends with Anna and Carl waltzing around the stage.

Offstage Vogel told interviewers that the fact that the play is scheduled to have 34 other productions this year will keep her brother's memory fresh.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Anatomy Of The Nuremberg Trials by Telford Taylor (Random House, $45.00)

At the Yalta Conference in 1945, nine months before the end of the war, an outraged Winston Churchill proposed that at the war's conclusion all German war criminals should be shot without trial, "as soon as they were caught and their identity established." Eisenhower went even further. He suggested that the entire German general staff should be executed along with Nazi party leaders and members of the Gestapo. Roosevelt agreed and added that newspaper reporters and photographers should be "kept out" until the criminals were dead. Surprisingly, only Stalin seemed in favor of a more judicial approach.

Telford Taylor, a member of the prosecution staff and later the chief American counsel at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, believes that drastic and hasty procedures would have been a mistake. They would have discredited the entire Allied victory.

Fifty years after the trials (Taylor says that he waited the half-century in order to achieve a proper perspective), he remains convinced that they were necessary. There was no way to avoid them. The world demanded punishment for those who unleashed a war that resulted in the death of over 20 million persons.

Moreover, the trials created a precedent to punish war criminals in the future. One thinks, in this regard, of the blood-letting and ethnic cleansing, the expulsion and murder of civilians in what was once Yugoslavia. Are those responsible to be judged for their crimes? Does Nuremberg serve as a precedent? The author's descriptions of Goering, Ribbentrop, Kaltenbrunner, Hess, Speer, Frank, Streicher and the other co-conspirators — their reaction to evidence, their perverted ideology, their defence of mass murder, their attitude toward their convictions — are riveting. The reader, willy-nilly, becomes a part of the mood and atmosphere of the trials.

Among the formidable problems at the trials were the Soviet judges who had to examine criminals with whom they were allied during the Nazi-Soviet Pact which divided Poland in 1939. In what was an obvious travesty, the Soviet judges tried to find the Nazis culpable for the massacre of 15,000 Polish officers at Katyn. "Circumstantially, the guilt for Katyn leaned heavily on the Soviet Union, but it is well to remember that the SD, under Hitler's declared policy and Himmler's and Hans Frank's execution, was to exterminate 'the Polish intelligentsia, the nobility, the clergy, and in fact all elements which could be regarded as leaders of a national resistance.' Katyn was right in line with such purposes." The trial came to no conclusion about Katyn.

In a recent interview, Taylor, now 84, insists that the memory of the Holocaust must be kept alive. He deplores the rise of racial hatred and anti-Semitism around the globe and maintains that Jews and others must continue to fight the evil in every way possible.

This massive work of almost 700 pages is an authoritative, gripping, eyewitness account. It is clear, fair-minded and eloquent — undoubtedly, the standard work on the subject for many years to come.

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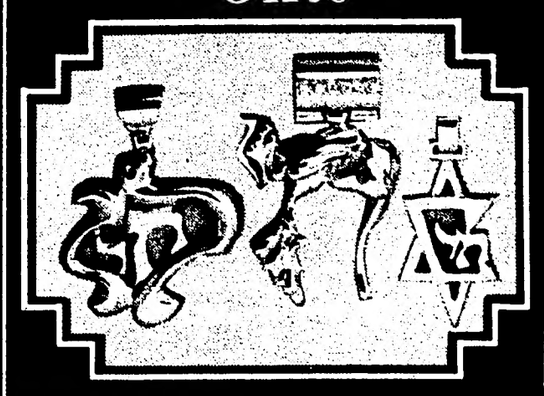
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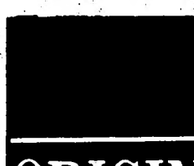
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Travel

New York a real crowd pleaser in winter

By ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

In these challenging times, a winter visit to New York can do much to lift one's spirits. The city is pulsing with life, and with a profusion of theatre, music, art and other diversions. As the largest Jewish community on the continent, New York has such additional attractions as kosher comedy clubs, a kosher yacht cruise and plenty of exhibits and plays of Jewish interest.

For singles the city is a great place for mixing and meeting new people.

For theatre on Broadway *Conversations With My Father* is one of the best plays this season. A powerful work on the subject of Jewish life in America, it stars Tony Award winner Judd Hirsch in the leading role.

The Sheik of Avenue B, at the Town Hall Theatre, is a musical review which draws material from Irving Berlin, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor and others.

Live, simultaneous translation into English is making Yiddish theatre accessible to a whole new generation at the Folksbiene theatre. This year's production, *At The Crossroads*, is a play with music, portraying Jewish family life in New York's 1940s.

A one-woman musical, *Bubbe Meises* (Bubbe Stories), is running at the Cherry Lane Theatre. Written by, and starring, Ellen Gould, it concerns a woman at a personal crossroads, who recalls her immigrant grandmothers in an effort to understand her own life.

For children, a marionette show, *Hansel and Gretel*, runs at the Swiss Cottage in Central Park, throughout the winter. The Museum of Modern Art has scheduled a Family Film Festival from Jan. 30 to March 6. A performance for children, *The Paper Bag Players*, takes place at Symphony Space until March 7.

Something new in the Big Apple is a stand-up comedy act by an Orthodox Jewish comedian, Robby Berman, at Manhattan's Jerusalem 2 restaurant. *Robby's World*, as the event is billed, is on Thursdays at 8 p.m., through Feb. 25.

There is also the Kosher Komedy Showcase at Mirage, where Middle Eastern glatt kosher continental cuisine is served. Entertainment is by "New York's top, and finest, comedians." Shows are every Saturday and Sunday evening.

Among the many museums exhibits this winter the Yeshiva University Museum has a display of works made of exotic woods, inlaid with ivory, shell, gold and silver, all the work of Yehudah Jacobs. Another exhibit at this museum, Dreams of the Bible, has naive paintings by Uri Shaked, on the subject of tales from the Bible, and celebrating Jewish life.

The Lower East Side Tenement Museum is the first tenement building in the United States to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Located at 97 Orchard St., the building was home to about 10,000 immigrants between 1863 and 1935, and now is open to the public.

An exhibit celebrating the 150th anniversary of the New York Philharmonic is now running at the Museum of Television and Radio. It features 100 hours of great performances, with Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copeland, Itzhak Perlman, Vladimir Horowitz, and others.

Accommodation in the city is available to suit every pocket book. But most of the luxury hotels have special weekend, and other, package deals that can be hard to resist. A fitness club, a business centre and executive tower are only a few of the facilities at the exciting New York Hilton. Just recently this hotel hosted the largest Jewish gathering in the United States — the annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Federation. Other locations were used as well for this gathering, but much of the action was centred at the Hilton, which was even the site (for days) of New York's largest Judaica gift shop.

Another fine hostelry is the charming Drake Hotel, on Park Avenue, with large rooms and suites, and a special program called A Child's New York, which has all sorts of activities and amenities just for children. A fishbowl full of Swiss chocolates in the lobby, is one of several indications that this establishment is part of the Swissotel group.

Quiet place of elegance

Another place of quiet elegance is the gracious International Hotel, with its inviting lobby, whose focal point is a towering birdcage with exotic birds.

Those on a limited budget will find the price is right at the Journey's End Hotel, just off Fifth Avenue, where up to four persons can share the same room.

For music in the city, the choices can be overwhelming. Lincoln Center has scheduled performances by Vladimir Feltsman (Feb. 21), Itzhak Perlman (Feb. 23) and Pinhas Zukerman (Feb. 24 and March 14).

Carnegie Hall hosts the Atlanta Symphony, with Yoel Levi conducting, on Feb. 4, and Murray Perahia on Feb. 25.

Among the operas to be performed at Lincoln Center this winter are Il Trovatore (to Feb. 27), Der Rosenkavalier (to March 5), and Cavalleria Rusticana (to March 25).

Other items on the New York calendar are a "Lovers' Wildlife Walk" on Feb. 14, and the New York Flower Show (at Pier 92), March 13-21.

One of the most pleasant ways to enjoy the city is on a cruise around New York Harbor. The Glatt Yacht offers a strictly kosher gourmet dinner cruise with entertainment, as well as Sunday brunch cruises. The view one gets of the State of Liberty, Ellis Island and the city skyline are truly memorable, as is the whole cruise. Special events, and celebrations (such as Purim and Chanukah), are scheduled throughout the year. Children are welcome on the cruises, at reduced children's rates. For information call (212) 869-5400.

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Travel

One of the newly renoyated rooms at Safety Harbor Spa in Tampa, Florida.

Tampa health, fitness centre helps banish the winter blahs

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

What better way to get rid of the winter blahs, or for that matter any blahs, than a totally relaxing vacation at the Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Centre Tampa, Florida.

Thousands of Canadians have made Safety Harbor Spa a favorite holiday retreat for generations. And now, with its recent extensive renovation, the renowned state-of-the-art facility provides a total wellness atmosphere for health and recreation.

The spa was recently purchased by the Kumar family who had been frequent guests. Roger Kumar, the owner-president, spearheaded the expansion and modernization of this facility that combines the best of a traditional spa with the newest concepts in health and fitness. Dr. Richard Gubner, the medical director, and Saly Devnani, the vice president of sales and marketing, have been associated with the spa for decades and they have befriended many of their Canadian guests.

The impressive new entrance is enhanced by the serene setting on the shore of Old Tampa Bay surrounded by oak trees dripping with Spanish moss. It is just minutes away from the historic Odette Philippe Park, a nature's paradise for walking or cycling.

Welcome tour

From the welcoming tour and reception on arrival to the parting moments, Safety Harbor Spa caters to the needs of its guests. The tastefully decorated guest rooms, nutrious meals, numerous exercise classes on various levels, indoor and outdoor water activities, tennis, golf, unlimited use of the equipment room, strolling along the bayshore or through the quaint town of Safety Harbor, all add to the ambience of the spa and provide numerous choices for the guests. Body composition, fitness profiles and helpful consultants determine an individual's health and fitness needs.

There are seminars and nutritional workshops that teach you what to eat, how to shop and how to prepare your foods. Executive chef, Joseph Kiley, and nutritionist-health educator, Veronica Locklear, present classes and are available for individual consultations. They even send you home with low fat recipes. The message at Safety Harbor Spa is learn to live a healthy lifestyle.

To add to your well being, there are hydrotherapy treatments, facials, herbal wraps, messages, skin tingling loofahs, soothing herbal wraps, whirlpools and jacuzzis of natural mineral spring water.

The spa was purchased by the Kumars in 1991 after changing hands several times. The $8 million plus renovation has restored much of the Mediterranean-style architecture. When the spa recently reopened, it was obvious that the Kumars appreciated the spa's history and surroundings as the re-design and expansion focus on the rich heritage of the region.

The spa has 212 guest rooms, a 100,000 square foot fitness and exercise facility, 16,500 square foot conference area, an on-site medical facility, located on a 22 acre beautifully landscaped waterfront property. You couldn't ask for anything more — winter or summer.

Judaica exhibit planned for Cracow

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

LVIV, Ukraine —

A trove of Ukrainian Judaica will be displayed in Poland in 1993 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The Goldstein collection, presently in storage in the Museum of Ethnography in this western Ukrainian city, will be exhibited in Cracow.

In 1994, the collection will move to the Diaspora Museum (Beit Hatefutsoth) in Tel Aviv, Faina Petryakova, the museum's curator, said in an interview.

Once it finishes its run in Israel, it may be exhibited in other countries.

In Ukraine itself, the collection was displayed at Lviv's Museum of Ethnography in 1990 and in Kiev a year later to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Babi Yar Holocaust massacre.

Petryakova said the most important pieces consist of porcelain, glass, Chanukah lamps, embroidered clothes and paper cuts.

Jakub Chonigsman, a Lviv historian who takes an interest in the collection, said it was amassed by a Lviv businessman, M.G. Goldstein.

Goldstein, whose father was a talmudist, started collecting Judaica when he was a young man. "He would travel to Galician villages and buy handicrafts, old photographs, lithographs and art works. In all, he collected about 5,000 items."

Goldstein was also an amateur anthropologist. He and a Jewish historian, Carl Dressner, published *The Culture and Art of the Jewish People in Poland and Ukraine* in 1935.

Eventually, Goldstein established a museum to house his invaluable artifacts, which date from the 15th to the 19th centuries.

When Lviv was occupied by the Red Army in 1939, Goldstein's museum was nationalized and his collection placed at the disposal of a newly-formed folk museum, of which he was appointed director.

When the Nazis marched into Lviv in the summer of 1941, they fired Goldstein. However, his Polish and Ukrainian associates convinced the Germans to bring him back.

At the end of 1941, Goldstein was arrested, released and rearrested. Finally, he was banished to the ghetto, where he and his family were murdered in 1942.

When he died, he was in the midst of cataloguing the collection.

Chonigsman claims that the Nazis plundered it and that only about 200 of its artifacts survived the war.

But Petryakova, who was given responsibility for the collection two years ago, says that very few pieces disappeared and that its actual size has yet to be ascertained.

After World War II, the collection was consigned to oblivion by the Communist authorities, in keeping with Moscow's crackdown on Jewish culture. It was packed away and never exhibited. But in the last two years of perestroika and glasnost, it finally saw the light of day in two separate exhibitions.

Petryakova hopes the Museum of Ethnography will ultimately put the collection, or at least part of it, on permanent display.

But she is not holding her breath. As she put it sardonically: "We're still waiting for the Messiah."

* * *

There is no direct air link between Toronto and Lviv. But Lufthansa Airlines has regularly-scheduled flights to Kiev from Toronto via Frankfurt. By rail — the most common form of transportation in Ukraine — the trip from Kiev to Lviv is about 8-10 hours.

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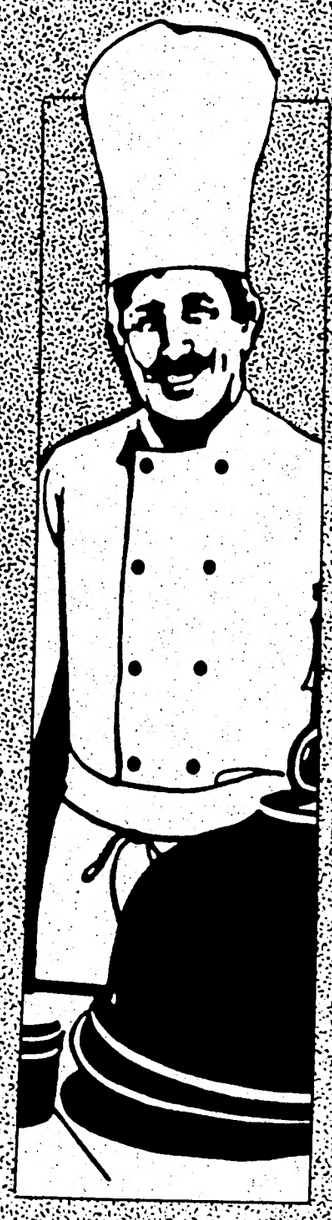

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Electronic resume service

TORONTO —

A new service is now available that electronically links up job hunters and employers, saving them both valuable time and money.

The Electronic Resume Network uses computer technology to process and store the resumes of job hunters in a customized database. When a company has a position to fill, the network does an electronic search of the database and provides the company with the resumes of qualified candidates.

"No longer do people looking for work have to waste time and money pounding the pavement, poring over newspapers or writing letters to potential bosses," says Daryl Usprech, marketing manager of the Electronic Resume Network. "And employers who want control of the hiring process but don't have the time to sort through unsolicited resumes, can now find the right people quickly and at a minimal cost."

Job hunters pay $25 to place their resume in the database for six months or until they are hired. According to Usprech, the Electronic Resume Network expects to have 4,000 computerized resumes by the spring, including those of people looking for full-time, part-time, permanent, temporary or contract positions.

In order to further assist its members during these difficult times, the firm has also secured the services of Leonard Susman, a lawyer who will provide interested members with a complimentary legal consultation in a number of different areas.

The network is available to all employers, who pay $399 to view up to 25 resumes that interest them. As a special introductory offer, the Firm is offering all companies free access to the database until Feb. 28, 1993.

"The Electronic Resume Network is a revolutionary service that is more convenient and cost-efficient than traditional methods of recruiting," Usprech explains. "This kind of automation is particularly beneficial in these difficult economic times because it exposes users to both employment opportunities and potential employees that they otherwise might not have known existed."

Job hunters can register with the network service directly or through a range of universities, career placement centres and non-profit business groups such as the University of Toronto Faculty of Management, George Brown College of Applied Arts, Toronto School of Business, Seneca College, Humber College Job Finding Club, and the Executive Advancement Resource Network (EARN).

The network offers incentives to all groups and companies which register or refer potential members, including commissions for non-profit groups and discounts on database searches for companies.

"Many companies keep a supply of our membership applications so that they can refer laid-off employees and unsolicited job applicants to other potential avenues of employment," Usprech says.

To become a member of the network, job hunters complete a comprehensive and standardized questionnaire, which is then coded and computerized. This is an added benefit, says Usprech, because it means that job hunters are not required to commit extensive time and expense to resume development. Individuals may also submit their resume, in lieu of completing the questionnaire, if desired.

For more information call (416) 889-0472. Resumes may be mailed to 9 Romfield Circuit, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 3H4.

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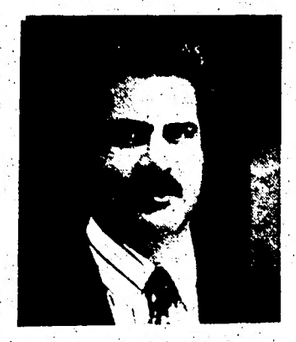
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CONCORDE PLACE — $675,000
Don Mills/Eglinton. Power of Sale. Approx. 3,900 s.f. 4 bedrooms. 5 baths. Family room. Panoramic views. *Marlene Federman.

LET US GET RESULTS FOR YOU

483-4337

* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker

$329,000. BATHURST & LAWRENCE
4 bdrm. home on dbl. lot, marble countertop, terrazzo flr in bsmnt., C/A, great location. Close to synagogues. J. WALDMAN* 822-6900

• • •

DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE CONDO!!!
Reduced! Incredible renovated condo! Greenhouse kitch., hrdwd., marble, mirrors! Corner unit, S-E-W spectacular views! New baths & kitch! Elegant! LIZ GORDON* 256-1388

• • •

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED 3 LG. BEDROOMS
$228,000. Bathurst & Steeles, one fare zone, gorgeous fam. rm., Firepl., CAC, fin. bsmnt., w/t sep. entrance, 4 bths., new carpet, must sell. NAT STARK* 665-5775

• • •

FANTASTIC 3 BDRM., CONDO. LUXURY
$142,000. Hard to believe. BATHURST & STEELES. Lg. balcony, 2 car pkg. gar., 2 bths., parquet flr. and carpet on top, lots of storage, ++. NAT STARK* 665-5775

*Sales Representative
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

GRAND LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Statuesque home on 200' deep lot. High ceiling, large rooms. $1,699,000. David Wagman 488-2875

BEST ADDRESS, BEST HOUSE!
Gracious, warm and spacious. 6 Bdrms all with ensuites, mn flr fam rm + lib. $1,625,000. J. Fox 488-2875

MAKE AN OFFER! 17 FOREST WOOD
Power of sale! Mortgagee in possession! 54 x 204 ft ravine lot! Come see! Faithe Sversky 488-2875

SPECTACULAR FOREST HILL RENO
Enormous family & entertaining spaces. 4 Bdrms, 5 baths, lot of natural light! $1,095,000. J. Fox 488-2875

FOREST HILL BEAUTY! $939,000
East of Spadina! Totally reno'd with panache! Master suite! Dble gar! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875

UPPER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — NEW CONST.
5 Bdrms, 4 pric rms, 5 baths, 2 car gar, fin bsmt. Best finishes! Maurice Gherson 488-2875

TUDOR WITH 2 FAMILY ROOMS!
$779,000. This house has all the rooms you use! 4 Bdrms, renovated. David Wagman 488-2875

GREAT VALUE IN LOWER VILLAGE!
Total reno, Tudor style, 6 bdrms, 5 baths on prime street. Motivated vendor! Reesa Sud 488-2875

101 DEWBOURNE AVE $269,000
Ultra modern 4 bdrm, open con cept, high ceilings, dble gar. Reesa Sud 488-2875

UPPER VILLAGE LOCATION!
Quiet street! Large mn floor family room, 4 bdrms. Great space! David Wagman 488-2875

1ST AD! NEW HOME $499,000
Stunning 5 bdrm, 4 bath home. Balmoral location! 60 Ft. lot, 4,218 sq. ft. Brenda Kwinter 488-2875

UPPER VILLAGE SUPER 4 BR RENO
Lovely family home, move-in! Bright, CAC, gar, upgraded. $479,000. Maurice Gherson 488-2875

APT & STORE! BATHURST/WILSON
$339,900. Totally renovated 2 bdrm apt + store. 4 car pkg at rear. + + +! Faithe Sversky 488-2875

NEW LISTING! PRIME AREA — PALM DR.
Large 6 rm bungalow + 4 income bsmt, family kit, hrdwd flrs. Modest price! Goldie Kay 226-1987

DUFFERIN/ST. CLAIR MUST SELL!
Home was demolished & partially reconstructed. 24 x 120 ft lot. Hurry & sell! Faithe Sversky 488-2875

JUST LISTED! DAVISVILLE/YONGE
Renovated duplex in prime location, priced to sell! Won't last. J. Wagman/F. Sversky 488-2875

JUST REDUCED! YONGE & EGLINTON SOLD
2 Storey semi in prime loc ...in 3 bdrms, new kitchen, new bath. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

PRIME LOCATION! YONGE & EGLINTON
3 Bedroom semi w/2 kitchens, 2 baths, 19 x 100 ft, must sell! Kathy Shore/Faithe Sversky 488-2875

JUST REDUCED! BATHURST & QUEEN
$199,000. 5 Bdrm, 3 storey home in the heart of downtown, 14 x 96 ft. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

JUST REDUCED! CALEDONIA & EGLINTON
Picture perfect 2 bdrm bungalow w/bsmt apt. New roof, gas furnace. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

Forest Hill

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NORTH PROPERTIES

REGAL PARK LANE CIRCLE
Complete reno 1990, outstanding residence with rooms of grand proportions! 6 Bdrms, pool & tennis court. David Wagman 488-2875

HIGH POINT ROAD $5,175,000
Majestic bungalow on 2 acres. Grand ballroom, tennis crt, pool, spa. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875

MAGNIFICENT HIGH POINT — 2+ ACRES
Stunning 5 bdrm, huge princ rms, indoor pool, like new! 4 Car gar. Maurice Gherson 488-2875

THE BRIDLE PATH $3,980,000
Re-built to absolute perfection! Contemporary masterpiece! Indoor pool. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875

BATHURST/CENTRE — ENCHANTING
Incredible stone mansion on 98 x 267 ft lot. 6 Bdrms, 11 baths, 6,600 sq ft. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

NEW LISTING! BRIDLE PATH AREA
4 Bedroom bungalow on 170 x 155 ft south lot. Ideal for building! Maurice Gherson 488-2875

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG $974,900
Bathurst/Sheppard. Loads of parking, 5 yrs new, 5,414 sq ft. 62 x 175 ft lot. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

BUILD TO SUIT! BATHURST/N. CLARKE
Exclusive Thornhill street surrounded by million $ homes. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

$449,000 PRESTIGE THORNHILL AREA
STuhning 4 bdrm home on exquisite south lot! Rare opportunity! Rena Bader 226-1987

½ ACRE LOT! BATHURST/N. CLARKE
Lot 222 Renaissance Crt. Build to suit. Unique Thornhill estate area. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

CUL DE SAC LOT — STOUFFVILLE/LESLIE
Premium lot in prestigious estate area, priced to sell! Bring an offer! Faithe Sversky 488-2875

MAJOR MAC/BATHURST — LOVELY T.HOME
Largest unit in complex, 4 bdrm w/main flr den. Large eat-in kitchen. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

RICHMOND HILL — POWER OF SALE!
3 Bdrm bungalow nestled on sensational 100 x 180 ft lot. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

COLLINGWOOD — PRINCETON SHORES
3 Yr new 6 bdrm, 5 bath, luxurious appointments throughout! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987

PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONALS
King City. Potential prof. office, main st. exposure, charm & space. $198,800. D. Waddell 488-2875

CONDOMINIUM PROPERTIES

POWER OF SALE HAZELTON LANES
Spectacular 2 storey end unit, over 3,000 sq ft. 3 Bedrooms, fam rm. $685,000. Janice Fox 488-2875

• SKYMARK & ELEGANCE • • CLASSIC •
From $289,000 up to 2,784 sq ft. Example Elegance perfection! $449,000. Marty Wagman 226-1987

PRESTIGE "CHURCHILL"
Unique 2 bdrm in Lower Village location. Gorgeous decor! Hurry! David Wagman 488-2875

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
1,227 Sq ft. Condo overlooks course, 2 bdrm, sun room, Jacuzzi + more. Faithe Sversky 488-2875

SUPER 2 BDRM DOWNTOWN CONDO!
Luxurious & spacious! 2 Full baths, parking, all amenities. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987

488-2875
441 Spadina Rd.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3
Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
130 Willowdale Ave.
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2
Fax (416) 226-3067

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS™

LOCATIONS INC., REALTOR
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

HOMES

JUST LISTED – BATHURST & STEELES
2-storey detached 3,200 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. brick home on 52' x 120' lot. Double garage, main floor family room, den, fin. bsmt., prime location. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

JUST LISTED! FOR QUICK SALE AT $222,500
Detached 1 1/2 storey brick home, private drive, 50' x 162' lot. New thermo windows, hardwood floors under broadloom, walk to Finch. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

DUFFERIN & CLARK, ONLY $207,000
Detached 2-storey brick home, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., 2 kitchens, central air, fireplace, double driveway, 4-pc. ensuite, ceramic floors. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH TOWNHOME – INVESTMENT PROPERTY
4 bdrms., 4 washrooms, two apts., private entrances, tenants, income. Call Leah Gorlicky, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST – WILSON – $79,900 – ESTATE SALE
2 bdrm. co-op. Bright suite, motivated vendors. Call 771-7100.

FIINCH & BATHURST
Upgraded freehold townhome. No maintenance fees.
3 bdrms., central air. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

TOWNHOME SUPREME
Three bdrms., 3 washrooms, fin. bsmt. Call 771-7100.

BATHURST-FINCH – REDUCED
3 bdrm. semi, central air, w/o from basement. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bedroom, extra-large kitchen, fin. bsmt., 2 car driveway, fenced yard. Call 771-7100.

MOTIVATED – 400 PATRICIA AVENUE – $239,000
50' x 132' lot. Large bung., next to luxurious homes. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES – REDUCED TO SELL
Detached 2-storey, 3 bdrm., central air, double driveway. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ELLERSLIE
Almost 1/4 acre. Lovely brick backsplit, landscaped lot, new double entry door, new double garage doors, new broadloom, prime location, excellent condition. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

MARLEE NEAR GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
Spacious 2 bdrm. condo, only $145,000. Hardwood. floors throughout, ensuite laundry room, large balcony, indoor pool, roof garden. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

100 ANTIBES DRIVE
Spectacular condo unit. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. Two entrances. 2 huge bedrooms, family room., 2 parking spaces. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE – LANDMARK
2 units, each with 2 bdrms. + solarium. Anxious vendor – act now! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH – THE SAVOY
2 bdrms., 2 baths, million dollar recreational centre. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & CENTRE
2 bdrms., 2 baths, solarium, many upgrades, full amenities. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/ANTIBES/STEELES – 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS
Anxious vendors. Great selection – don't delay! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

SKYMARK I
Don Mills & Finch – 2 bdrs., 2 baths, solarium + million $ rec. ctre., 5 appliances. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

771-7100

Signature

Realty Limited Realtor

HERITAGE ESTATES Large four bedrm home on a premium size lot 82ft. rear located on a quiet Cres, formal dining rm large eat-in kitchen, only $395,000 Call *IAN S. FELDMAN

ATKINSON & EAST OF BATHURST APPROX 3,000 SQ FT 4+ bdrm., main floor library ent from garage brand new ceramic floor thru-out grey & white decor best buy in area. *SARAH BZOWSKI

BATHURST & CENTRE 2 bdrm + Florida rm 15th Flr, parking incl. in one of the most desirable buildings *SARAH BZOWSKI

333 CLARK, APT. 307 LUXURY CONDO Looking for exec. condo in the Conservatory this is it! 1,525 sq ft Laq white kit all window cov, 5 appl, decorated like a model, just move in! *BRENDA & MARTY HOROVITCH

INVITINGLY PRICED! BATHURST/STEELES (EAST SIDE) $329,000 This is not a misprint! 4 bdrm, 2 storey, fin. bsmt. Prime location at a realistic price. Call *BRENDA HOROVITCH

730-1077

Signature

Realty Limited Realtor

South East corner of Bathurst & Steeles

HOMELIFE

HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

SID HENRY
Sales Representative

229-4454

Executive Home — Bayview/16th! Affordable Wycliffes Best Effort — Simply Gorgeous Totally Finished 3,400' plus bsmt. Backs to Greenbelt Quiet Cres 2 Skylights, 2 ensuites, gourmet kitchen, 2 frplcs Hardwood floors, 7 french doors. Best of materials & design. "A must see."

Townhouse Steeles/404 $174K
Super location, all amenities T.T.C., has garage, spacious 3 bdr., 2 washrooms, backs to greenbelt, swimming pool, 1,750' all appls, flex. closing. A "Real Buy."

Bathurst/Finch — unbelievable value, spacious custom built raised bungalow, cathedral ceilings, main flr. family - laundry w/o wood deck, 4+1 Bdrm. Complete in law Sep. ent. "Spectacular design" Hardwood floors, best location - motivated vendor.

Super Semi - Steeles/Bathurst
219K - Reduced to Sell - Look's amazing 4 bdrm., fin. bassement, sep. ent., ceramics. Upgraded kitchen "Move in condition" Best location in North York.

HOMELIFE

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24 hr paging service

STEVE GERLOCK
Associate Broker

SALLY TRIFLER
Sales Representative

Just Reduced to $369,900
Bayview Golf & Country Club. Immaculate renovated home, nanny's quarters, thousands in upgrades.

Bayview & 16th Ave. — $379,900
Built by Wycliffe, excellent street, upgraded home, move-in condition.

Bayview & Green Lane $449,900
Georgian home includes family & den on main level, spa with hot tub & sauna in basement. Excellent value.

BATHURST & CLARK THE CONSERVATORY
Luxurious 4,300 sq. ft. penthouse, family rm, study. Panoramic view, maids quarters. The ultimate in condominium lifestyle.
Steve Gerlock & Marsha Goldstein
Homelife/Partners Realty Inc. 229-4454

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Complimentary services of a professional renovator for up to 3 days of free labour.

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STEVE GERLOCK

on achieving the position of #1 salesperson for our office in 1992! This is the 3rd consecutive year that you have been our #1 agent. We wish you continued success and results for 1993.

Sincerely

Al Kroch, *President*
Beverley Wise, *Vice-President*

HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.
229-4454

HOMELIFE HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

HARVEY FRANKEL

Sales Representative

229-4454

FOR SALE - ROOMY COMFORTABLE EXEC TOWNHOME
LESLIE/STEELES — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cent. air, small, quiet, well maintained complex, end unit, skylight, eat-in kitchen, fin. basement, walk to TTC.

Contact your real estate expert to make tomorrow's dream, today's reality!

This is not meant to solicit properties already listed for sale.

RE/MAX Realtron Realty Inc.

Shelley Koral, B.A., MVA
Associate Broker

764-6000

Market Value Appraiser Residential

Your Assurance of a Realistic Appraisal Reflecting The Market Environment.

DON MILLS/STEELES $399,000
4 bdrm., all white kitchen, hrdwd. floors, California shutters, south lot.
E. HARRIS HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC., 229-4454

YORK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Sheppard/Wilmington (Evanston)
A lovely 3 bdrm bung, 3 bath, updated eat-in kitchen, large principal rooms. CAC. 4 appl.

Bathurst/Waterloo
Mint condition. 4 Bdrm S/S. 3 bath. Large lot. CAC. 5 appl. Large bsmt apt w/sep. entr.

Bathurst/Neptune
For rent - 2 bdrm condo, 6th floor, excel. condition, 2 bath. 5 appl. En-suite laundry.

Bathurst/Palm Drive
Beautiful bung. 3 bdrm. & den. Updated kitchen. Bsmt. apt. CAC.

York Real Estate Limited
782-0396

YONGE & CLARK
Lux. 3 bdrm. townhouse, Jacuzzi, Rachel Rosenbaum R.E. 886-4740.

HOMELIFE
HomeLife/Bayview

THE PROMISED LAND
100 x 150 ft. lot at an area of million dollar homes in Thornhill. Hard to beat at only $429,000.

KING SOLOMON'S CHOICE
Richmond Hill. 3,000 sq. ft. About 2 years old. Main floor library & family room. Bring an offer. Only $299,888.

CITADEL OF DAVID
REDUCED by $80,000. 4,800 sq. ft. palace + fin bsmt, loaded with extras. Large master with elegant ensuite and solarium. Large kitchen with built-in appliances. Steps to shul. Asking $719,900.

ITAMAR TEICH, B.Eng., M.B.A.
Sales Representative
1992 Gold Award Member
889-2200

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5 HOUSES FOR SALE

Elyette Checroune 488-5002
RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY INC.

ON BAYCREST, $255,000. Bright 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, central air, one block from Bathurst.

EGLINTON-AVENUE ROAD – CHAPLIN ESTATES – $359,000. Two storeys, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate entrance to basement. You'll love it!

EXECUTIVE HOME – YONGE & DAVISVILLE Two storey, 3 bedroom home. Central air, garage.

FOX

BATHURST/WILSON/ LAWRENCE
Custom built 3,500 sq. ft. 4 + 2 bdrms, dble. gar., fam. rm., lib. loaded with upgrades $549,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Lowest price in area! Det. bung on 40 x 120 ft. lot $239,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

FOREST WOOD
Prestige location! Spacious 3 bdrm bung. on 59 ft. lot Fin. bsmt. $399,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Brand new home, custom design 3,500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 4 baths, fam. rm., lib. $599,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
4 bdrm det. bung on 48 x 135 ft. lot. $329,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

HILLHURST
Estate Sale! 4 bdrm, side-split, on 60 x 125 Ft. lot. Fabulous location near park. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
2 Custom houses 3,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm distinctive unique design Top quality materials $698,000. 3,250 sq. ft. 4 bdrm to be built $498,000. **S. Rotenberg 787-1712**

CLANTON PARK
Builders own home! 4 bdrms, 2 storey, 60 x 135 ft. lot. Sauna, loads of extras. **J. Florans 661-8022**

BATHURST/WILSON
3 bdrm bung. with updated kit. Fin. bsmt. Central air. Asking $249,900. **J. Florans 661-8022**

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

WILMINGTON OVERBROOK
$289,900 Spac. split lvl., 3 bdrm + den, 3 bths, L-shape liv & din., fin. bsmnt, dble gar., don't miss!

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
Custom 4 bdrm on one lvl, good-size liv/din., Europe up-to-date kit, built-in appls, library, fam. rm., w/outs, fin. lower lvl, dble gar., in-ground pool. Steps to all!

BATHURST SHERPPARD
$349,000. 5 bdrm., 2 storey, den, liv/din comb., mod. kit., fin bsmnt, gar. Great buy!

FINCH JCC RAVINE
4 bdrm, split lvl., liv. & din. comb., mod. kit., built-in appls, fin. bsmnt, w/outs, dble gar., quiet cres., a-1 location.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BATHURST-WILSON
Sparkling 3 bdrm. bung., 50' x 122' Lot, 2 baths, garage, air, appl. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-STEELES S.
Elegant upgraded sidesplit, stunning decor, vendor transferred, 3 baths, 2-car gar., loads of extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, Century 21 Smith Ltd.

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10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE

Bathurst/Drewry. New luxurious custom 5 bed, 4 bath. 3 car garage. 9' ceiling. Large lot. $649,000. Call 731-0010.

Bathurst/Glencairn. 4 bed backsplit, 4 baths. Rentable basement. $349K. 256-3100.

Bathurst/Wilson. Edinburgh Drive. 6 rooms. Attached gar. Finished bsmt. Large backyard. $249,000. 787-4557, 225-7517.

LUXURY HOMES from 3,200 sq. ft. Highly-praised Italian builder. Purchase in time to chose finishes. **BATHURST/ CENTRE (near Promenade)** and **YONGE/FINCH** locations. Landmark Rlty. Inc., Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818 or 347-1818

---

10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE

Cedarvale Tudor
2 bed bungalow, 2 full baths. Totally finished basement. Nothing to be done but move in.
360-3409, 785-4838.

---

30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK ELEGANCE: Luxury penthouse, extensively renovated, approx. 2,700 sq. ft., + huge landscaped roof gdn. 3 bdrms. + fam. Opulent features incl. skylights, f.p., Jacuzzi, sauna, 2 pkg., 2 lockers. Price drastically reduced — won't last. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST**, 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

7601 Bathurst
2 bdrm, 2 full baths, western exposure, very spacious unit, immediate possession $162,900. Appliances.
Sol or Murray Goldkind - 229-1010 Sutton Group

GOVERNOR'S HILL
Yonge/York Mills area

The ultimate in condominium lifestyle (5 star hotel luxurious) at penthouse level

$345,000. Much below going price.

Michael 488-0869,
no agents please.

- **135 ANTIBES.** Oversized 2 bd. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **8501 BAYVIEW.** 2 bd., balc., $139,900. E. Pollock, 731-7111.
- **7825 BAYVIEW.** 2 bd., 2 bths., $174,900. Sheila Ender, 731-7111.
- **SKYVIEW ON YONGE.** 2 bd. $189,900. T. Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
CALL THE CONDO SPECIALISTS TO HELP YOU BUY OR RENT. Purchase from $79,500. BILL GOLDSTEIN and LINDA TUCKER
HOMELIFE CENTRAL REALTY LIMITED
731-3433/339-1030

Savoy on Finch. Luxury P.H. 3 bed, 3 bath. 2,300s.f. Sale or exchange. $369K. 663-6968.

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35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst. 2 bed, 2 bath. solarium, den. 5 appl. Security. parking. $1,100. 782-7072.

3000 Bathurst. Large end unit. 2br, 2ba. S/W exp. 1,450s.f. 5 appl. Parking. Locker. 731-6382

Bathurst/Neptune. Lux. 3 bed. 5 appl. 886-2251 (e), 881-5553.

Heath-Walmer. Lux. condo, 1,260 sq. ft., 1 bdrm & den. 2nd fl. of low-rise. 5 appl. security, indoor pool. $1,745 mth. 226-4737 (message), 266-4880.

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bdrm. at 135 Antibes Dr. 2 wshrms., balc., pkg., locker, newly-painted, carpeted. Immediate. $1,250/mo. 979-5700 (days), 736-6673 (eves.)

---

135 ANTIBES DR.
1 bdrm., $850 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Contact: Carol Goodis or Barbara Lloyd, Royal LePage R.E. Ltd., 889-9930

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40 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE/RENT

GIDEON WAICHENBERG
Bathurst & Steeles. Condos for Sale, Rent & Wanted. RE/MAX VISTA REALTY INC. 520-5700

45 CONDOMINIUM WANTED

ANTIBES DR.
1-2-3 bdrms. wanted. 665-3044
GEORGE BARON RLTR.

50 ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst/ Steeles Room. Share/facil. Non-sm. 650-1100.

60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Quiet neat person, seeks someone to rent furnished room in shared accom. $400/mo. Includes u/g parking, hydro, cable. Feb. 1/93. 631-9877.

Single, prof. female, seeks same to share fab. lux. townhome. Yonge/Davisville. Feb. 1. Friendly dog. Diane 488-0705.

75 APARTMENT FOR RENT

Seniors' Buildings
4266 & 4300 Bathurst St.
1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. A/C balconies, friendly atmosphere, in house activities
Please call:
630-4752 or 638-6853
and leave message

3 bed apt for rent. Bathurst/ Finch in triplex. 886-5603.

Bathurst/Clark. 2 bed bsmt. Furn. Kitchen. Near shops, TTC, shul, York U. 889-6097.

Bathurst/Lawrence. 1 bed. in triplex. Parking. Close to subway. $625. 783-7643.

Furnished bsmt. apt. $500/ month. Finch/ Dufferin. After 6pm, 633-1771, days 368-3265.

110 COTTAGE FOR RENT

Balfour Beach
(Lake Simcoe)
5 Bdrms, 3 Baths, spacious, family + living rms, sunporch, deck & pool. For July.
Large enough for 2 families
783-0301

125 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hollybrook. 1 bed, 11/2 bath. Appliances. Glassed in patio. On T.G.A. Lake view. Free golf. Tennis. Pool. 24hr security. 1,000s.f. Must sell. 922-5261.

N.M.B. 2 bed, 2 bath. Terrace. Fully furn. Block to beach. $80.000u.s. neg. 305-940-8703.

ST. PETERSBURG
GOLF*BOATING*TENNIS
Pasadena Yacht & Country Club Waterfront Condo. Golf and dockage available. 10 min. to beaches, Shopping malls, 3 synagogues. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit. Deck, balcony, garage, 24hr sec. $134,900u.s. 813-345-5982.

130 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

Hallandale. Oceanfront. Luxury 2br, 2ba. Ensuite laundry. New small bldng. Avail Feb 15/22-Mar 15. $2,500u.s./mo. 465-7521 days, 785-3266 evngs.

North Miami Beach, Arlen House. 2br, 2ba for season. Immediate, 404-252-3286.

North Miami Beach. 2 or 3 month rental. On ocean. New 2 bed, 2 bath. High floor. From Feb. 1. $3,000u.s. /month. Please call 305-931-4143.

North Miami Beach. Large 2br, 2ba, pool. March 20. 483-1545.

Pembroke Pines/Hollybrook. Golf & Tennis Club. Furnished 2 bed convertible, 2 bath. 2-3 months. $1,100/mo. 398-1108.

155 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Netanya near sea. Spacious villa. 300sq.m. 5br. Wall to wall carpeting. Italian marble floors. Sauna. Whirlpool. Garden grill & bar. Security. Central a/c and vac. Extras. Near synagogue, country club. 221-5636 or Israel 53-653053, fax 351-367.

160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

Tel-Aviv. Condo. Frishman & Dizengoff. 3 min. to Sea. $650u.s./mo. Jun 1. 665-0645.

165 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT

3 bed, 2 bath newer condo rent $350u.s. plus. Sell $100,000u.s. Atlit. 5 min. from sea. 10 min. Haifa. 416-646-7738.

170 ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Mr. Jacobs, 771-1915.

175 ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Jerusalem Bed and breakfast. For information, Judy Friedman, fax; 972-2-782-740.

180 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

ORILLIA - WATERFRONT - LAKE COUCHICHING - Owner moving out of country. Luxury 2-bedroom condo - 1,800 sq. ft. plus features spacious kitchen/breakfast area - den with fireplace - large separate diningroom. walkout - 6 appliances included $358,900

ORILLIA - Lake St. George - Very scenic - 127 feet safe beach for children, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms. Enjoy winter and summer recreation, close to golfing, skiing, hiking - volleyball court, etc. $189,900

LAKE COUCHICHING - 76 WATERFRONT - Open concept - 3 bedroom home, familyroom, stone fireplace, sunsets. Boathouse, marine railway, excellent waterfront for swimming or boating, open to offers $369,000

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LAKE MUSKOKA CHILDREN'S CAMP: 3,900 sq. ft. fully equipped camp building, 7+ recreational acres, docking, boat storage shed, safe swimming, sandy beach. $280,000 Allan Prowse, Sales Rep. or Kathy Kent, Sales Rep.

"IMAGINE THE FREEDOM" Bigwin beauty, 3 bedroom, sauna, docks. Exquisite Setting. P.O.S. $229,000 ED RYNARD, Sales Representative.

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240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Canadian Jewish news

is looking for

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to work on a salary plus commission basis.

Interested?

Send your resume to:
VERA GILLMAN
CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., #420,
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1 or Fax **422-3790**

Interested and qualified elementary teachers may call 764-8721 for secular teaching positions in the afternoon.

205 INDUSTRIAL/ COMMERICAL SPACE

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SPRING FARM MARKET PLACE

1,200 - 2,650 sq. ft. of retail space available for lease

Please Contact

Karen Solursh-Smith 298-0066

230 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR A BREAK?

Ambitious person seeking a business and or opportunity.

Willing to learn, buy, or aquire interest in a business.

If the right partner is out there, please tell me about your business and what you might be looking for and respond in confidence to:

P.O. Box 54058
Toronto, Ontario M6A 3B7
or
FAX (416) 785-8866

240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AREA DIRECTOR
B'nai B'rith
Youth Organization

BBYO the world's largest Jewish youth services association, currently has a career opportunity available in TORONTO. An advanced degree in social work or a related field is required. In addition to a strong Judaic background you must also have experience working with youth groups. The successful candidate will possess 5-10 years' experience, strong supervisory skills and excellent administrative capabilities including the ability to manage departmental budgets. Experience working with volunteer committees desirable. Canadiate must also be available for travel. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a vacation package. Interested applicants should send their resume, including salary requirements, to:

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization,
Associate Director
4th Floor,
1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Pickle Barrel requires full-time handyman. Experience plumbing, heating, kitchen equip. etc. Serge, 764-3444.

240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL SHOMER SHABBOS ESTABLISHMENT

is looking **for a capable person to take charge of stock, shipping & receiving.**
Successful applicant to be experienced in sales & inventory and have a pleasant personality.

Send resume to:
Box #5765,
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., #420
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

245 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Shipper/receiver/warehouseman. Exp., reliable seeks full-time employment with future. Phone Stephen, 633-6612.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Are you looking for a professional caregiver for your kids? Call Rina, 789-3106.

Bloomington Health Care Services. Private duty care for hospitals, nursing homes and in-home care. All staff are insured and bonded. 663-7789.

Caring & responsible lady seeks live-in position with elderly. References. Call 968-7105.

Cleaning lady available. Apts & houses, experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846.

Cleaning lady to clean houses, apts. Exper. Maria 532-1426.

Cleaning lady, exp. References. Also avail. Handyman for home improvements. 272-4249.

Daniel's Janitorial and Maid Services. Cleans offices, restaurants, apartments, homes. Includes carpets, furniture. Professionally done, fully insured. 653-8692, 539-8045.

Experienced cleaning lady is available to clean your home. Call after 7pm, Lora, 604-3228.

H.C.A., mature, caring, seeks job caring for elderly or disabled. Day/night. Ref. 244-4641.

High quality house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

NANNIES, HOUSEKEEPERS
COMPANIONS, HOUSE COUPLES,
COOKS, CLEANING HELP
LIVE IN / LIVE OUT
TRIAL PERIOD GUARANTEE
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Nannies/Housekeepers. Live-in/out, avail. for immediate & future placement. Reas. rates. Lic. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz, 886-1630.

Polish cleaning lady available. Call 265-7398.

Polish cleaning lady, exp. in residential cleaning. 503-4412.

Portugese lady- babysitting. Evenings, weekends, overnight. After 3pm, Beatriz, 656-5258.

Theraputic, recreational programs for seniors in your own home. Call 635-1581.

Vacation With Ease!!
Have a relaxed holiday. Leave the children with Bubie Helen, known for her patience and care. 246-9766.

Would like to share our warm, loving nanny with your 3 year old in my home. 2-3 days/week. Yonge/ Lawrence. 487-7229.

Young woman seeking any type of cleaning job. 516-8897.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

I am a mature woman, extremely compassionate health care giver, certified. I specialize in care of the elderly. Duties are flexible. Rates are competative. Your personal situation is mine. Let's talk. Phone Jacquelyne, 496-1279 anytime.

Mature woman is looking for steady job to care for elderly. Exper. References. 250-6618.

Nannies available immediately. Full/part time. Cleaning, caring for elderly. Number 1 Domestic Service, 630-0674.

255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Nanny. Live-in. Exper. for 2 children. References. 737-1110.

Woman for cooking, light cleaning, shopping for gentleman. In exchange for room and board. Willowdale area. Ask for Art, 221-3147.

260 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Autos delivered Florida, Arizona, California, Vancouver etc. Est. 35yrs. Toronto Driveaway Service, 225-7754.

Jewish Contemporary Singles. Unique and affordable. Est.1985. Monthly payment plan is available. 250-1345.

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Now guaranteed. 398-7068.

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Professional and Business Singles. Meet attractive, intelligent & compatible people. Dr. Fren & Associates. Reas. 28yrs. of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635, Guelph, 767-2104.

She may be just around the next corner. At Jewish Dateline we give you lots of corners to choose from. Call **Jewish Dateline** 789-0110.

265 PEOPLE SEARCH

Looking for son, adopted, born Montreal, January 14, 1949. Call Audrey, 514-457-2601.

MENDES family. Member of Australian branch of Mendes family descendant from 300 year old English line visiting Canada; wishes to make contact with Canadian family members. Please call Sharon or Michael Barnett on 604-872-9008 (Vancouver) until Jan. 28, 1993. Or write to Mrs. Barnett, 30 Weonga Rd., Dover Heights, NSW 2030 Australia.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Advertisers & Readers
are advised to take care when placing or responding to Personal Companion ads.

Good-looking Israeli (Ashkenazi) 30, 6'2", non-smoker, sensitive, romantic, honest, outgoing with good sense of humour, lots of friends and variety of interests, seeks female 25-35 for serious relationship leading to marriage. Box 5764 CJN.

Jewish Matchmakers Int'l. Largest database. 1-800-234-9995.

Male, 29, attractive, fit, non-smoker, seeks down to earth female 25-32 for companionship. Box 5753 CJN.

Male, 43, non-smoker, enjoys movies and the outdoors, fitness minded but not obsessive, seeks female companion for potential long term relationship. Sense of humour required. Box 5763 CJN.

Male, university grad, career person, slim, 6'1", high side of 25 with a great sense of humour. I enjoy; live shows (Royal Alex, horse show, RPM, Yuk-Yuk's), home cooked meals (I'll cook), cycling, quality not quantity time. If you're intelligent, ambitious, enjoy a good cuddle, in mid-20's & female, drop me a line. Box 5752 CJN.

Man, 67, 5'9", 178lbs., European education, traditional, is looking for a suitable woman. Morris, 782-6477.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Attractive male seeks open minded female for 91/2 weeks type relationship. 633-3863.

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A CJN BOX NUMBER?

For these ads simply address your mail to:

Box_____
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.,
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3A1

My optimistic side tells me you're out there... You're a 39-48 year old man who is ready for a serious, fulfilling relationship. You're established and intelligent; a rare and special person with traditional values. I admire you're understanding nature and outgoing personality. I'm an attractive, fit, green-eyed blonde who hopes you'll appreciate my warmth, sensitivity, sincerity and thoughtfulness. Together, we'll enjoy movies, theatre, cycling, dining out, Jay's games, travelling and most importantly each other's company. My romantic side tells me we're destined to meet. Box 5762 CJN.

Real nice guy, loving, adventurous, always genuine, sometimes wild, warm hearted, sense of humour, 35, good looking, 6'1", black hair/beard, seeks bright, fun-loving, vivacious, down to earth sincere female for togetherness and meaningful relationship. Box 5754 CJN.

Romantic, attractive, caring, fit professional lady, 52, seeks gentleman- traditional values, sophisticated, well established, positive and sincere. Serious replies only. Non-smoker. Box 5759 CJN.

Sensitive, sensual and sophisticated. Professional SJF, 37, is seeking a male friend with integrity to love and respect. I am 5'5", slim and fit, and live life happy and healthy. I am easy to talk to, intellectually curious, active, and love the great outdoors. Enthusiasm, ambition and kindness are qualities that intrigue me. If you are an SJM, 36-47, educated, gentle, affectionate and fit, I am eager to meet you. Box 5761 CJN.

Single professional handsome man, mid-40's, seeks a serious relationship with good-hearted, attractive, romantic, educated and sincere lady in her mid-30's. Ready to settle down and start a family with traditional Jewish values. Reply with photo if possible, brief note and phone number. Box 5755 CJN.

SJM, 28, 5'8", 160lbs., attractive, enjoys the bizarre and the ordinary. Likes Philip Roth novels, Coppola and Scorsese movies, NOW magazine, Seinfeld, The Simpsons, eating, exercising, travelling, 60's and 70's rock, born 15 years too late, varied sense of humour, possesive over ice cream and chocolates, looking for similar SJF. Photo appreciated but not necessary. Box 5758 CJN.

Unlike anyone you've met (yet), this mid 30's dynamic, tall and handsome guy with rewarding career looks forward to meeting attractive, tall girl 25-35 who's bright, witty, who cares and shares; alot like me. Originality counts! Photo optional. Box 5756 CJN or fax 253-5748.

Warm, witty, wise, attractive, slim, vivacious, non-observant, British born, professional 40-something lady seeks intellectual, considerate gentleman for companionship. Serious replies only. Rachel, 250-5413.

We would like to hear from Jewish widow/widowers, 45-65, who are interested in joining a peer support and social group. Box 5760 CJN.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Single Jewish male, 33, searching young spirited 22-30 natural, sincere, simple and sophisticated, giving, warm hearted, cute and sweet, smiley, happy, professional, independent, self-made, self-taught, intellectual, into arts, sports, Scorpio?, immigrant, Argentinian, South American, European woman who loves kids, gives and takes everything. If you're looking for the same qualities or you know her please write to Box 5757 CJN.

Single Jewish Male; 42; established professional; divorced (no children). Traditional background and outlook. No unresolved history; no complexes; no fanatical obsessions. Seeking Jewish woman of similar nature (aged 30-40) for a storybook romance with a happy ending. Reply with note and recent photo to Box 5767 CJN.

280 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cemteries Act (Revised)
Notice Of Filing Of By-Law
By
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

Take Notice that Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah has filed for approval with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations-Cemeteries Branch, pursuant to The Cemteries Act (Revised) a by-law for the operation of its cemeteries, including sale of Interment Rights.

All Interested Persons may inspect the proposed by-law and make copies of it at the offices of the Synagogue, 100 Elder St. City of North York, Ontario.

The Proposed By-Law is subject to the approval of the Registrar appointed pursuant to The Cemeteries Act (Revised).

Dated at the City of North York, December 6, 1992.

285 SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barry Kasman &
Joscelyn Kasman
are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

Gianna to **Budd**

son of
Harry Shamroth &
Theresa Shamroth

Happy grandparents are
Samuel Cohen, Katherine Buzzetti, Josie & David Shamroth

COHEN/HELLER
Marsha and Joel Cohen are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter Stacey Alanna to Cary Steven, son of Linda and Ken Heller. Proud grandparents are Faye Cohen and Maimie and Joe Heller. A summer wedding is planned.

Harry and Sydel Ulrich are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Staci and Howard, son of Anthony and Hannah Dayton. Proud grandparents are: Sheila Ulrich, Charles and Sally Miller, Mary Dayton, Leon Glatter.

It's Official; Mr. David Robins is proud to announce the engagement of his daughter Maureen to Jonathan, son of Alex and Rose Bayer. A summer wedding is planned.

290 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold pendant brooch. York Hill/Dana Cres. January 9. Reward. Phone 886-8180.

295 PETS

DOG GROOMING
GROOMINGHAM PALACE
Professional Salon for Pets
PET SUPPLIES • ACCESSORIES • FASHIONS
"WHERE YOUR PET IS TREATED LIKE ROYALTY"
100 Steeles Ave. West
Yorkville North, Unit # 5
764-DOGS

300 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two etchings by Israeli artist A. Ticho. Best offer. 782-8403.

330 OBITUARIES

ICRF
FIGHT CANCER!
CALL THE
ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
487-5246
for information on how you can support Cancer Research in Israel.
SEND OUR TRIBUTE CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THIS AD IS COURTESY OF "THE ELEGANT GARAGE SALE"

332 MONUMENTS

LANDMARK MONUMENTS
SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
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Standard or Custom Design
Allan Begelman, President
669-0629
84 Drumlin Circle, Unit 1, Thornhill
One block west of Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel

Sarah Mendly on Dec 31/92, late of 3575 Bathurst Street #604.
Charlotte Baron on Dec 25/92, late of 190 Antibes Drive.
Esther Hacker on Jan 1/93, late of 29 Shenstone Road.
Doris Brotman on Dec 31/92, late of 5430 Yonge Street #615.
Solomon Brickman on Jan 1/93, late of 1121 Steeles Avenue West #907.
Felicia Rosset on Jan 1/93, late of 400 Walmer Rd. #2328.
Anne Schaefer on Jan 1/93, late of 67-400 Woodsworth Road.
Esther Haber on Jan 1/93, late of 3000 Bathurst St. #605.
Maurice Shugar on Jan 2/93, late of 195 Rosemary Road.
Lillian Aiken on Jan 3/93, late of Central Park Lodge.
Ethel Goldenberg on Jan 2/93, plate of 161 Chiltern Hill Road.
Murray Groskopf on Jan 3/93, late of 504 Conley Street.
Abraham Rauchwerger on Jan 2/93, late of 147 McAllister Road.
Morris Kirsh on Jan 3/93, late of 28 Glencedar Road.
Miriam Fox on Jan 1/93, late of 1966 East 19th Street #48.
David Caplan on Jan 3/93, late of 47 Elmsley Drive.
Helen Harris on Jan 3/93, late of 1 Benvenuto Place #403.
Evelyn Goldman on Jan 1/93, late of 357 North Hayworth Avenue.
Rose Rosen on Jan 4/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Frieda Hemmer on Jan 4/93, late of 131 Torresdale Avenue 1102.
Edward Kazdan on Jan 2/93, late of 1016 Spadina Road.
Helene Schleifer on Jan 5/93, late of 110A Crescent Road.
Sylvia Stewart on Jan 6/93, late of 134 Robina Avenue.
Peter Levine on Jan 6/93, late of 475 Miller Avenue.
Mary Stern on Jan 6/93, late of 12 Arlstan Drive.
Ritas Eisendrath on Jan 3/93, late of 4316 Marina City Drive.
David Bagelman on Jan 7/93, late of 2700 Bathurst Street #903.
Tillie Richer on Jan 7/93, late of 1315 Nielson Road #314.
Wolf Berkowitz on Dec 23/92, late of 91 Searle Avenue.
Ida Fox on Dec 24/92, late of 21 Northmount Avenue.
Patricia McMeeken on Dec 25/92, late of 70 Clipper Rd. #1311.
Adele Turk on Dec 27/92, late of 415 Glengrove Avenue.
Pearl Rosenshein on Dec 25/92, late of 4266 Bathurst St. 817.
Norbert Hersen on Dec 25/92, late of 54 Hawksbury Dr.
Lea Givner on Dec 25/92, late of 18 Cavotti Crescent.
Celia Bleiwas on Dec 28/92, late of 47 Kirkland Blvd.
Samuel Levine on Dec 28/92, late of 1667 Bathurst St. Lower Front.
Esther Moskovitz on Dec 27/92, late of 429 Walmer Road.
Esther Lifschitz on Dec 29/92, late of 4383 Bathurst Street #501.
Arlene Badner on Dec 29/92, late of 47 Tanback Crescent.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

338 SHIVA CATERING

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
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(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
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•Varied selection of hot cold menu items
milk'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
789-7651
Delivery available
3457 BATHURST ST.

Harry Goldberg on Dec 30/92, late of 1925 Steeles Avenue East.
Borys Boritz on Dec 30/92, late of 19 Bryant Street.
Freda Conn on Dec 31/92, late of 880 Lawrence Avenue East.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Benn, Dora on December 29, 1992, plate of 492 Atlas Ave.
Goldberg, Sydney on January 2, 1993, late of 3303 Don Miolls Rd., #2301.
Goldman, Minnie on December 30, 1992, late of 21 Cadillac Ave.
Manis, Bertha on December 30, 1992.
Milevsky, Usiel (Rabbi) on December 31, 1992, late of 127 Gailcrest Circle.
Mincer, Jack on December 29, 1992.
Ohlmacher, Irene on December 27, 1992, plate of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Pearlstein, Harry on January 1, 1993, late of 4266 Bathurst St., #917.
Premsky, Morris on January 1, 1993, late of 4 Goldfinch Crt., #806.
Sager, Marian on December 30, 1992, late of 39 Kentland Crescent.
Segal, Mina on December 29, 1992, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Sweiman, Ann on December 30, 1992, late of North York Extendicare Nursing Home.
Wakerman, Jacob Joseph on December 30, 1992, late of 7601 Bathurst St., #417.
Chorner, David on January 4, 1993, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #1503.
Fein, Gertrude on January 9, 1993, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E., #1602.
Garsh, Sophie on January 7, 1993, late of 65 Skymark Dr., #2604.
Grunberger, Magda on January 7, 1993, late of 95 Almore Avenue.
Lichtblau, Fay on January 8, 1993.
Nosov, Tilly on January 7, 1993, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Orlans, Max on January 4, 1993, late of 25 Fisherville Rd.
Sherman, Anne on January 7, 1993, late of 1092 Dundas St. W.
Silverberg, Morry on January 9, 1993.
Vekselshtein, Vera on January 10, 1993, late of 413 York Hill Blvd.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until AFTER the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Ads Department on the first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa or MasterCard credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to: The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE: Call 9 days preceding issue date
(for copy and prepayment)

Call 422-2528
for information on rates

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Esther Matlow, National President; Prof. Reuven Feuerstein (centre), Director, Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute meet with Norman Spector, Canadian Ambassador to Israel.

Ambassador lauds Hadassah's efforts

JERUSALEM — Canada's ambassador to Israel, Norman Spector, recently spent a day here visiting two of the major institutions sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. He was accompanied by Esther Matlow, Toronto, the national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Deitcher, Montreal, who are actively involved with Dr. Reuven Feuerstein's Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute, the first stop for the ambassador.

Feuerstein outlined for Spector his world-renowned approach and teaching methods to assess a child's learning potential, and the teacher's method of "intervention" which, he said, allows for the maximization of this potential.

Spector, a native of Montreal where he was educated in the Jewish school system and graduated from McGill University, said he was pleasantly surprised to learn that the Feuerstein method was being used in Canada. He was especially pleased that the system was being used by several First Nation communities in British Columbia, where Spector had served for four years as a principal adviser to former B.C. Premier Bill Bennett. He was told that the teaching technique was recently introduced also to the Saanich school system — Saanich is part of the Greater Victoria area.

Spector interviewed several of the students and teachers, and said he was deeply impressed that despite inadequate facilities, so many children were being assessed, taught, and helped.

Feuerstein stressed that at the Institute "we do not accept reality, but seek to change it."

The ambassador had lunch at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO-Deitcher-Azrieli Residential Facility in nearby Mevesseret Yerushalayim for young adults. This is operated by the institute for young people who have been students under the Feuerstein system and attained a level of self-sufficiency to allow them to live independently with only a house mother in charge.

Matlow told the ambassador the history of the long relationship between the Research Institute and her organization.

Spector thanked Feuerstein and Hadassah-WIZO for the good work they have done not only for the benefit of children in Israel "but for the benefit of children and their parents throughout the world."

The ambassador's visit to Hadassah-WIZO institutions was part of the organization's year-long 75th anniversary program.

Technion seeks students for science program

TORONTO — Applications are now being accepted for Technion's second annual International Science and Technology Research Program for talented high school students from around the world.

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Amusing comedy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Cheer in the new year with *Used People*, an amusing comedy starring the unlikely duo of Shirley MacLaine and Marcello Mastroianni.

MacLaine portrays Pearl Berman, a fiftyish Jewish widow from Queens, New York, while Mastroianni, the former heartthrob of Italian cinema, plays Joe Meledandri, a smooth stranger who eventually sweeps her off her feet.

Directed by Beeban Kidron, *Used People* may be described as a Jewish version of *Moonstruck*. It's mushy, sentimental and, well, lovable. What's more, it may even make you feel good about yourself.

At first glance, Todd Graff's script is outrageously unreal. Meledandri, a dapper Lothario who knew Berman's late husband, has the gall to proposition her in her hour of grief during the shiva. After offering his condolences, he invites her out for coffee. The timing is all wrong, but the conceit somehow works.

Berman's acerbic mother, Freida (Jessica Tandy), is naturally aghast. As she tartly puts it, "She got picked up at her own husband's funeral." Nevertheless, Berman and Meledandri hit it off.

In a scene which encapsulates their budding romance, Meledandri and Berman find themselves standing in a shallow pool of a municipal park. In the shadow of a billboard advertising Shofar all-beef kosher hotdogs, he offers soothing words of endearment to an initially skeptical Berman.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Used People* is blessed by a rich cast of characters.

Apart from MacLaine, Mastroianni and Tandy, who are uniformly fine, strong performances are coaxed from the likes of Kathy Bates, Marcia Gay Harden and Sylvia Sidney.

Bates is Bibby, Berman's frumpy, overweight, neurotic daughter who threatens to run off to California. Harden plays Berman's pretty daughter, Norma, who immerses herself in the imaginary realm of movies. Harden's imitation of Mrs. Robinson of *The Graduate* fame is brilliant. In a side-splitting sequence with Joe Pantoliano, she almost steals the show. Sidney, a star of the 1930s, is exceedingly apt as Freida's wizened friend and confidante.

Even at its best, *Used People* is usually never more than a glib film of fairly limited horizons. But it's enjoyable to watch and bereft of violence and gore, the usual staples of modern filmdom, and for this, viewers can be thankful.

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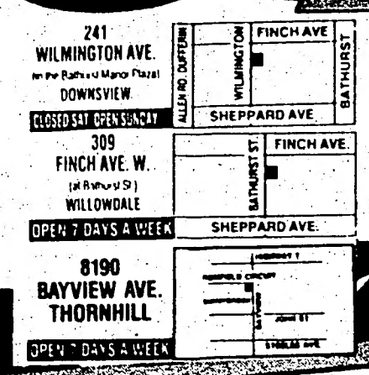

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Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News

Camps '93

Photo from the Jewish Camp Council.

What makes a good camp?

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

It's a difficult decision. You want to send your child to camp but with the dozens and dozens available, you just don't know which one to choose. How do you begin your research?

According to Ellen Nash, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, the organization that runs Camp Northland and Camp B'nai Brith in the Haliburton Highlands, the first thing to do is contact the Ontario Camping Association and get a list of all member camps. "All these camps have been inspected and meet strict ethical and safety standards. Parents can rest assured that if they choose any of them, their children are in a safe, healthy environment."

Steve Gillick, director of Camp Shalom in Gravenhurst, says that every camp has its strengths and it is up to parents to determine their child's interests or skills and find a camp that matches them. "Interview some camp directors, tell them your child's interests and ask what activities the camp stresses. Is swimming a priority? Does your child want to sail or water ski? Are they interested in art or drama? Ask them also about bussing, the type of food served and about the sleeping arrangements if it is an overnight camp. Do not be afraid to ask a lot of questions. A good camp director will spend as much time as necessary to answer all queries."

Rabbi Mendel Bernstein, director, Lubavitch Day Camp, agrees that it is important for a camp to care for the concerns of the parents. "It is very important to respond to their needs. If it is a child's first time at camp, if they have trouble separating or if they are afraid of the water — anything that concerns the parents must be dealt with seriously and delicately."

A family's religious philosophy is another important consideration when choosing a camp, says Nash. "Talk to other parents with the same religious values and see what they think about the camp you have in mind. As well, speak to the organization that runs the camp and determine its philosophy. There are a broad spectrum of camps and it is important to choose one that closely mirrors your lifestyle, whether it is Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or secular. Maybe religion at camp is not important to you at all. Consider that as well. It is important for your child to be at a camp with which the whole family is comfortable. Again, talk to the camp director about it; they are usually quite forthcoming."

Stanley Morais, enrolment coordinator at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ontario, says that those parents who want a Jewishly-oriented camp should determine if the camp has an educational program with which they feel comfortable. "Find out ahead of time if the camp will continue teaching your child the way they have learned all year. What is very important is for the camp to have equal parts of fun, activity and learning. Education should be seen as a way of living and campers should learn that they can live Jewishly on a day-to-day basis and still have a lot of time for fun."

Time for fun

Gary Levine, director of Camp Moshava in Enismore, Ontario, echoes these sentiments and says that "parents must identify the influence they want on their child. For example, our concern is balancing sports and activities with the philosophy of religious Zionism. Parents whose lifestyle closely resemble this philosophy will feel comfortable with the camp."

All directors agree that seeing the camp in operation is a good way to see how you feel about it. "Don't go on visitors' days," says Gillick. "Go on a regular day when you can really see what the camp is all about. Most camp directors will be very accommodating if you tell them why you would like to come."

He says that before parents consider sending their children to overnight camp, they should make sure that the child is at a certain level of independence. "Camps have a guideline about ages but that does not necessarily mean that your child is ready. The child should be comfortable about being away from home for an extended period of time."

Nash says that if children have never slept away from home, it may not be a good idea to send them to camp for an extended time period. "If they have slept away, however, and have had no problems, then I can't see why they shouldn't go for seven or eight weeks. A shorter time period will give a good taste of overnight camp. As a camp director whose emphasis is on independent living, I do not like to see children younger than 7½ go to overnight camp. Before that, I do not think they are ready to be independent.

A child's position in the family also plays a role in their readiness for overnight camp because a third child who has visited siblings at camp for several years may feel more comfortable about going themselves. Having a sibling at camp also makes them feel more secure. My advice is not to push a child into overnight camp. There is no hard-and-fast rule about what age to send them. As well, if a child is very happy with a daycamp then there is no reason they shouldn't continue on with it."

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CAMP CONNECTIONS
Lawrence Plaza at Bathurst, 789-1944
Everything your camper needs for summer camp: University sweatshirts, university T-shirts, hooded sweatshirts, crew-neck sweatshirts, polo sweatshirts, sweaters, T-shirts, tank tops, army pants, jeans, sweat pants, cotton pants, shorts, bathing suits, pyjamas, socks, underwear, thermal underwear, robes, swamp coats, running shoes, towels, wash cloths, sheets and pillowcase sets, pillows, comforters, thermal blankets, sleeping bags, ground sheets, laundry bags, duffel bags, shoe bags, mess kits, chow kits, flashlights, batteries, fans, hats, bandanas, stationery, name labels.

CAMP EITAN
475 Patricia Ave., 635-7778
For boys and girls, ages 3-12. Provides door-to-door transportation, hot kosher lunches (COR) and basic swimming instruction. Prices are the same as last year: $485 per four-week session or $845 for both sessions. A recent innovation in the boys' division is a special baseball camp at our same low cost. For more information, please call 781-2333.

CAMP GESHER
Camp Gesher, P.O. 5288, Station F, Ottawa M2C 3H5
Camp Gesher sponsored by the Habonim Dror Youth Movement, OCA member. A camping adventure inspired by kibbutz life. Ages 9-17, full session 7 weeks. Two half sessions 3½ and 3 weeks. Toronto: Ofer and Ronit Gavisn (416) 398-6931 or (416) 633-4766 (days) 667-8697 (evngs.). Ottawa: Michael and Samuel Strassberg (613) 230-9789 (days) (613) 224-2198 (evngs.).

CAMP HATIKVAH
16-5763 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2V7. (604) 263-1200
Administrator: Barbara Meyer. Located on Lake Kalamalka in the beautiful Okanagan Valley. Co-educational summer camp for 8-15 year olds. One of the best camp sites in Canada, two docks, swimming, boating, water skiing, drama, arts and crafts. Program stresses Jewish values, Zionist commitment and individual creativity. Great counsellors provide attentive, tender loving care.

CAMP KADIMAH
Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia
Central Region office (416) 789-9895; Atlantic Jewish Council (702) 422-7491
For boys and girls ages 7-15 and CITs age 16. Full landsports and aquatic programs. Full scouting and boating programs: waterskiing, windsurfing and sailing. Judaica program.

CAMP KATONIM
(416) 771-1584
Director: Arthur Birenbaum. Unique day camp operating for more than 40 years. Full waterfront activities. Located at Balfour Beach (Keswick) on Lake Simcoe. For boys and girls 3-16 years. June 28-July 24 and July 26-August 21.

CAMP MOSHAVA
R.R. 1, Ennismore, Ontario K0L 1T0
Office: 159 Almore Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9
(416) 630-7578
Directors: Joyce and Gary Levine. Camp Moshava is a religious Zionist camp espousing the ideals of Torah, Avodah and Aliyah. Situated on a 250-acre lakefront property, we have on premises a swimming pool, tennis courts, canoes, paddle boats, sports facilities, synagogue and beit hamedrash. The camp is shomer Shabbat and the food is under COR supervision.

CAMP NORTHLAND-B'NAI BRITH
3995 Bathurst St. No. 200, 630-1180
Camp Northland-B'nai Brith is a residential country camp program for boys and girls 7-15, located on 750 acres on picturesque Moose Lake in the Haliburton Highlands. Children are exposed to the challenge and excitement of a total living and learning experience. Programs are specially designed to meet the needs of each age group. The entire camping program places strong emphasis on responsibility for self, and building leadership skills. Campers are offered a wide-choice of activities: waterskng, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, tennis, drama, arts and crafts, ceremics, baseball, basketball, and floor hockey.

CAMP NU-YU
1561E 12 Street
Brooklyn, New York
11230 (718) 998-4477
A unique camp for girls eager to lose weight has facilities in Woodbourne, New York State. Camp Nu-Yu offers a healthy — and glatt kosher under supervision of Rabbi L'Abrie — way for girls to shed those unwanted pounds by walking them away. Called "the miracle exercise" the camp teaches how to lose weight and keep it off by walking, while maintaining a healthy diet.

CAMP RAMAH IN CANADA
801 Eglinton Ave. W.
Suite 406, 789-2193
Camp Ramah is located in Muskoka and is suitable for children ages 9 to 16. At Ramah we believe that the summer is an important time for growth. We offer a full range of exciting activities, while remaining dedicated to fostering Jewish commitment and Jewish values.

CAMP S'DEI CHEMED INTERNATIONAL, ISRAEL
1618-43 St., NY, 11204
(718) 633-1909
Director: Rabbi Eli Teitelbaum. The camp offers a delightful program of camping and touring in Israel for American and Canadian religious boys ages 10-16. Its modern campus is located on the outskirts of Netanya and lasts for six weeks. You can get a beautiful video describing the entire program by calling 718-633-1909. The camp is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

CAMP SHALOM
788 Marlee Ave., 783-6744
Camp Shalom (founded 1948) is a Jewish Zionist overnight camp, located in Gravenhurst, Ontario. Approximately 200 campers, ages 8 to 13 for each 27 day session. Kosher (COR). Activities include swim instruction, water skiing, canoeing, sailing, ropes course, sports, tripping, arts and crafts, Israeli singing and dancing, judo, jazz and newspaper.

CAMP SHOMRIA
1111 Finch Ave. W. No. 154
Co-ed, 115 campers, ages 8-16 plus 25 counsellors. Located on scenic Otty Lake, 1 hour south of Ottawa. Jewish and Israel-focused programs, building freindship and team co-operation, social and community awareness. Israeli singing, folk-dancing, drama, arts and crafts, music, water tubing and canoeing, and much more! Operated by Hashomer Hatzair organization for over 60 years. Offers unique year-round activity. Winter session available. Call Miriam Lamasz or Shuli Dichter, 736-1339.

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA
788 Marlee Ave.
Suite # 205, 781-5156
Executive Director: Risa Epstein-Gamliel. National Shaliach: Shmulik Levkovitz. The largest Zionist youth movement in Canada. The movement runs activities for children and youth throughout the year and operates camps during the summer.

CHOCKY'S
327 Spadina Ave., 977-1831 and 1027 Finch Ave. W., 665-1307
An institution in the camping business. We are a family-run business. Ask your friends about us, if they haven't already told you! For generations we have supplied camp customers with all their camping needs. A one-stop-shop. Licensed products now available.

CRESTWOOD VALLEY DAY CAMP
411 Lawrence Ave. East, 444-9595
Crestwood Valley Day Camp offers a dynamic summer experience for children 3-11 years. Four heated pools provide for the best in Red Cross instructional swim. A full sports program includes archery, tennis, a low ropes course soccer. The Baseball Training Option offers intensive daily instruction. Drama, dance, ceramics, nature and a Petting Farm are highlighted.

DISCOVER TORONTO DAY CAMP
740-CAMP
Help us discover the major attractions in and around Metro Toronto: Canada's Wonderland, Wild Water Kingdom, Centre Island and lots more! Supervised by mattere and responsible staff. Door-to-door bus service and/or supervised pick-up points. Highlights this year include: one-day overnight trips to Niagara Falls and a spectacular one-week trip to Disney World. See our calendar in this section!

EUNICE'S SWIM SCHOOL AND RECREATION CENTRE
102 Parkway Forest, 492-3787
Famous for swimming lessons, expanded to include gymnastics, karate, jazz, tap, aerobics, kung fu, squash and birthday parties. Featuring year-round programming and our new summer day camp. We are a family business, built by our customers. Come see why people say, "Cary, quality instructors make the difference at Eunice's.

GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP
Markham, 887-1400
Green Acres Day Camp features a fabulous country site in Markham which includes three heated outdoor pools and an on-site waterslide park. Varied camp program includes sports camp shows, overnight, riding, "hands-on" farm animal program, recording studio, baseball clinics, karate, ropes of camp information.

GREEN DIAMOND BASEBALL CAMP
76 Kentland Cres., 733-3350
Green Diamond offers children the best opportunity to develop their baseball skills. Our camp features six baseball diamonds and six batting cages with pitching machines. Combine all of this with an optional instructional swim program, field trips, Cito Gaston as our director of baseball operations and visits by Blue Jays to the camp you will realize that Green Diamond is the place for your child in 1993.

HILLCREST DAY CAMP
59 Plymbridge Rd., 489-8355
Centrally located in the beautiful green Hoggs Hollow Valley at Yonge and York Mills. Our unique camp caters solely to the preschool set, ages 2½-5 years, with a low camper-counsellor ratio. Rhythm and sound are all around with music by Kayla. Theme days, arts and crafts and swim program add to a well-rounded and fun-loving camp experience.

ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM CENTRES
Every summer the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation in conjunction with its Israel Youth Program Centres offer a wide variety of summer experience in Israel. These specially designed summer programs offer a wide variety of touring components as well as special events and activities. Many programs offered include a kibbutz stay, a Gadna program, a sea camp on the shores of the Mediterranean, a Bedouin experience and extensive touring throughout the country. For more information call the Israel Youth Program Centre nearest you.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO SUMMER CAMPS — 3 Branches
NORTH 'Y'
4588 Bathurst St., 631-5678
Director: Karen Nussbaum
Full and half day programs available.

BLOOR 'Y'
750 Spadina Ave., 924-6211
Director: Florence Marantz
NORTH EAST/VALLEY
7015 Leslie St., 889-0813
Contact: Ted Thompson
JCC camps provide the youth of our community with a wonderful opportunity to have a fun and memorablle summer. The camps will enable children to identify themselves with both Jewish culture and heritage. Our objective is to provide quality programs whereby children will experience personal and social growth through the development of both interests and skills.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP
(ages 3-5½)
FUNWORLD DAY CAMP
(ages 6-7)
785-4600
Our 13th year under the direction of Mrs. Weinberg M. Ed., ECE. Instructional swimming. Door-to-door transportation. Hot lunches and snacks. Trips. Daily special events. Personalized, trained staff. Kindergarten. Arts and crafts. Sports. Theme days. Professional entertainment. Music.

KLUB KIDZ DAY CAMP SPORTS CAMP
North York, 614-6915
A country day camp environment located in the heart of the City of North York. We offer a well-rounded program emphasizing outdoor recreation. We offer door-to-door transportation and lunches and snacks are provided at no additional charge. Your child will find a team of enthusiastic, energetic, creative and motivated staff members including our professional consultants selected for their love of kids and camping.

LUBAVITCH DAY CAMP
770 Chabad Gate, 731-7000
Contact: Rabbi Bernstein. Lubavitch Day Camp caters to boys and girls from ages 2½ to 12. The camp is divided into two sessions: July 7 to July 30, August 3 to August 25. Our camp features trips, lunches, crafts, sports, door to door transportation, instructional swimming, a Torah atmosphere and a creative playground. We offer a large discount for registration before March 15 and a discount for each additional child.

MARKY'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET
7171 Yonge St.
(just north of Steeles), 731-4433
Your one stop camp shop. Everything from underwear (Fruit of the Loom, Jockey) to 42 inch lugger bags, camp pyjamas to name tags. All at outlet prices! Plus a fully stocked Blue Jays section. Shpping carts, kids' play area, free hot coffee and smiles.

RAQUETTE LAKE CAMPS
(914) 381-4224
Director: Jerry Halsbard. Raquette Lake Camps, situated in the heart of New York State's Adirondack Mountains has always offered excellent programs in athletics along with traditional camp activities. Today we employ the finest U.S. professional coaches emphasizing tennis, basketball, baseball, soccer and aquatics at boys camp and tennis, aquatics, fine arts, gymnastics and sports at girls.

SAMURAI CLUB
8403 Yonge St., 771-7976
Karate, judo and self-defence. All classes are taught by mature and attentive staff who will help your child develop self-esteem, self-discipline, awareness and learn self-defence. Chief instructor is Moni Aizik seven time champion of Israel, trainer of the national team and instructor of elite IDF commando units.

SAVEMORE SPORTS STORE
114 Queen St. E., 368-3536
Located at N.W. corner of Queen and Jarvis. Attention parents, camp is just around the corner. Savemore sells everything you might need to go camping: duffle bags, trunks, tents, sleeping bags, blankets, rainsuits, canteens, ground sheets, rubber boots and insect repellant. Owner, Jules Rotin, supplies free parking with minimum $50 purchase.

SHENDY'S SWIM SCHOOL
764-6609
If you are looking for a swimming program with small classes and quality instruction, consider Shendy's Swim School. Here, the instructors are creative, fun and make swimming an enjoyable experience. Registration is presently being taken for the spring and private outdoor summer lessons. Classes are given at G.S. Henry Secondary School (Don Mills and Yorkmills, 200 Graydon Hall Dr.).

STUDENT CAMP AND TRIP ADVISORS INC.
622 Murray Hill, Westmount, Quebec H3Y 2W6, (514) 482-6756 or (514) 482-1462. Call collect
Student Camp Trip Advisors Inc. (SCATA), with over 700 programs in its portfolio, has been helping families choose the right program since 1970. Finding a camp for your child can be an adventure. Let SCATA do the detective work for you. Lynn Yaphe and Koral Zeidel of Montreal represent SCATA in Canada.

SUPERCAMP
887-1589
For a summer to remember! Red Cross swim instruction, door to door transportation, video games room/mini golf, tennis, a comprehensive camping program plus . . . baseball school available for players ages 6-14.

THE HOLLOWS CAMP
Cookstown, Ontario, (416) 775-2694
For girls and boys 7 to 14 years of age. Two-week summer residential riding programs include: Red Cross/Royal Life swin, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, archery, arts/crafts, theatre, repelling and environmental education. Camper to counsellor ratio is 4:1 and instructional groups are fixed at a maximum of 3 riders per instructor. One hour north of Toronto on 187 acres with private lakes. Year-round riding instruction. Accredited member of the Ontario Camping Association. Directors: Janet and Stephen Fine.

TORAH TOWN DAY CAMP
1183 Finch Ave. W.,
Suite 609, 667-7677
Director: Rabbi Yossi Yarmush. A modern day camp with traditional ideals. For boys and girls 2½-9 in Bayview/York Mills area. Door to door transportation to all areas, including Thornhill and Richmond Hill. Swimming instruction, arts and crafts, field trips and warm Jewish atmosphere.

YOUNG EINSTEINS
601 Magnetic Dr., Unit 2, 665-3316
A fun and stimulating way for children of all ages to meet the technological challenges of the 21st century using state-of-the-art computer equipment. Enroll now for computer camp.

WEST COAST CONNECTION
271 Wolseley
Montreal, Quebec H4X 1W1
(416) 667-1288 or (514) 488-8920
For night school and university students who like the feel of camp life but are tired of staying in the same place, West Coast Connection Travel Camp mixes the opportunity of travelling with the fun of camping. Begun in the Western United States and Canada, director Stan Browman now offers white water rafting, cycling tours, and skiing the Alps as an unusual way to spend the camping season. All tours are led by experienced older counsellors and are well-supervised.

Camp Shalom offers lifelong friendships

At Camp Shalom you can make friends for life.

People who met at the co-ed Zionist camp in the '40s and '50s still keep in touch, says Steve Gillick, director of the Canadian Young Judaea Camp, now celebrating its 45th year.

Over the years generations of campers have enjoyed Camp Shalom's well-rounded program, which offers strong Jewish content.

"As a Zionist camp, most of our program is related to Israel, Jewish history and Jewish culture," said Gillick.

"We have a Camp Shalom Shabbat, an evening of drama presentations, Israeli singing and dancing. The campers always remember the Shabbat."

As a special event this year, there will be Israeli shlichim to enhance the connection between Israel and Camp Shalom. Resource people trained in Israel will design some exciting programs for the campers. Campers can also look forward to an Israeli scout caravan and a live performance by the Muskoka Festival.

Set in Gravenhurst in the Lake Muskoka area, about two hours north of Toronto, the camp gives young people ages 8 to 13 the opportunity to participate in more than 15 activities during the day.

The sports program includes canoe tripping and a rope course both of which are specialties of the camp. Also available are judo, waterskiing, tennis, gymnastics, jazz dancing, sailing, intructional swim and Israeli scouting.

Campers may take part in various arts activities, among them a well-established drama program, a newspaper and arts and crafts.

Gillick says from the day campers arrive "we speak about hagashat bayat (a feeling for the home) to them. We talk about creating an atmosphere of home, which would include mutual respect, fair play, learning to get along, sharing ideas, fun and laughter."

At three to one, the staff to camper ratio is high.

He said one of the strengths of Camp Shalom is that many of the staff come out of the Young Judea camp movement and were once campers themselves.

"They're learned hadracha [leadership] and programming," said Gillick. "They have very strong programming skills."

Some of the staff members have been with the camp for years. The superintendent has worked for the camp for 35 years, Gillick has been associated with the camp for 21 years, the nurse has spent 12 years there and the administrator has been in the camp's service for 12 years.

The camp offers kosher food, supervised by the Kashrut Council, Federation of Greater Toronto. Campers live in cabins with electricity and washrooms.

There are still spaces available in August for all age groups. For more information, contact the camp administrator, Helene Feldman at 783-6744.

Make the Camp Connection

Although we're ankle deep in slush and most kids are more interested in hitting the slopes than the waves, it's not too soon to start thinking of next summer's adventure.

The place to go for one-stop summer camping shopping? Camp Connection.

As owner Brian Gerber states, "It's a casual, comfortable clothing store with camp supplies. It has everything a camper needs for summer camp."

This store carries all kinds of outerwear: sweatshirts, rain ponchos, army pants. It carries all kinds of underwear from Jockeys to the thermal variety. Footwear is as varied as the feet they're to fit — everything from Converse to beach sandles.

One department is "in the bag" — there is a great selection of laundry bags, sleeping bags and even shoe bags. In the area of dry goods, there is an assortment of hand fans, stationery ('So they can't forget to write!'), flashlights and canteens.

Name labels

Name labels can be made up while you wait for $5.99 per 100. These are but a few of the summer's necessities to be found here.

The prices are competitive, a feature most desired in a store suiting up such rugged naturalists. Some of the campers' clothes actually have to be disposable, as Gerber says, "If they [the clothes] don't come back from camp, the parents won't mind. Kids want clothes that are good looking and will stand up to wear and tear. Parents want clothes that are inexpensive."

Loonie Tunes

Happily, all three criteria are met at Camp Connection.

Rarely will an item be found to be cheaper anywhere else in the city. As Gerber points out, if someone comes into the store and buys several items, possibly one item of all that they buy is cheaper elsewhere but the overall savings is still much greater.

What will be hot up north this summer?

"Loonie Tunes T-shirts, shorts, bike hats — all featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy and the lot," comments Gerber. And, it will all be available at Camp Connection.

The store is open seven days a week and is conveniently located in Lawrence Plaza. So don't wait for the snow to melt, get shopping.

CAMP SHALOM

August in the Muskokas
at
Camp Shalom

Camp Shalom still has space in our second session
****July 29 to August 24****

August?? Hmmm ... What a great idea! August is a special month at Camp Shalom. Sports and waterfront activities; exciting programs that are both educational and reflective of Jewish history, Jewish traditions, Zionism and a lot of fun.

Give your children a memorable August with friends and memories they'll cherish for the rest of their lives.

For families considering a Camp Shalom summer for the first time, there will be an ORIENTATION SLIDE SHOW EVENING Monday, February 8, 1993. Please R.S.V.P. to Helene or Steve at the Shalom office, Camp Shalom, 788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 205, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1

(416) 783-6744

CAMP CONNECTION DISCOUNT STORE

"WIN FREE CAMP"

Receive a ballot with each visit in store.

PARTICIPATING CAMPS:
- Arrowhead
- Glenbrook
- Green Diamond
- Kandalore
- Klub Kidz
- New Moon
- Robin Hood
- Tamarack
- Timberlane
- Wahanowin
- Walden
- White Pine

CAMP CONNECTION

"Don't Discount Camp Connection, Camp Connection Discounts For You!"

LAWRENCE PLAZA AT BATHURST, TORONTO, M6A 1A1, TEL (416) 789-1944

Creativity at Kidsworld

Kidsworld Day Camp is celebrating its bar mitzvah year this summer!

For 13 years parents of younger children have chosen Kidsworld for its excellence in camp programing.

Careful thought and much creativity go into the planning of each program. Every day something special is happening at the camp, from theme days to carnivals, olympics, professional entertainers, and more. Specialty staff are hired to create unique activities in the areas of music, drama, art, kindergarten and sports. Both fine and gross motor skills are developed throughout the summer.

Instructional swimming is one of the most important parts of the day. The campers are carefully supervised and they are taught the various skills for the Red Cross swim program.

Mrs. Rochelle Weinberg has directed the camp since its inception. She holds a master's of education degree, an early childhood education diploma and has taught for 18 years.

She chooses only the most qualified staff through a careful screening process. This wonderful staff is one of the reasons the camp is so popular among parents. With door-to-door bussing, hot lunches and snacks, instructional swimming and trips, all included in the low price, parenst have known for years that Kidsworld gives the most value for the best price!

For more information, phone 785-4600.

Scenic Camp Arrowhead

Since 1956, Camp Arrowhead has been a long-standing tradition in Lake Simcoe cottage country. As it heads into its 37th season this summer, second generation campers will continue to enjoy the very same activities that their parents once did.

Located on the shores of Lake Simcoe and serving communities such as Strathallan Woods, Big Bay Point and Belle Ewart, the camp will experience a revival this year with the appointment of its new director, Ellen Howard.

Howard, who comes to her new position with tremendous enthusiasm and a wealth of both camping and teaching experience, is really looking forward to the summer and says that running a day camp is something that she's wanted to do all her life.

Arrowhead runs an extra half day than most camps — from Monday morning to Saturday at noon. Each week will have its own theme — such as Disney week, a circus theme, magic and Olympiad, to name a few.

Camp Arrowhead runs throughout July and August for 3 to 15 year olds. There is a half-day program from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for preschoolers and a full day program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Ellen Howard at 882-6755.

JCC programs outlined

The Jewish Community Centre offers an exciting and diverse summer day camp program at its three branches, the JCC North, the Bloor "Y" and the JCC Valley branch.

The JCC North (4588 Bathurst St.) has full-day programs for children ages 4 to 12 and half-day (morning) programs for preschoolers ages 2½ to 4. As well, there is a full-day counsellor-in-training program for 13 and 14 year olds. Four- and eight-week sessions begin at the end of June.

Activities at the JCC North camp include Red Cross swim instruction, recreational swim, music, drama, arts and crafts, dance, Judaic studies. Hebrew and nature.

The camp adapts its programs for children with special needs.

The JCC North tries to incorporate as much Jewish content into the camp as possible, and offers a structured Judaic program and Hebrew instruction.

This year the focus of the nature program will be environmental issues. As part of the nature program, the day campers will learn about recycling and how to live safely with the sun. They will also learn to identify the trees and plants they see on their hikes.

The sports camp at the JCC North offers instruction for team sports, as well as encourage children to participate in individual sports, such as track and field. For children who want more advanced instruction in drama, dance, music and fine art than is offered in the regular program, an arts camp is available. Both camps include twice-daily swimming and a taste of the other activities offered in the regular program.

Prices for a four-week session of the full-day camp start at $675. For more information, contact Karen Nussbaum at the JCC North (636-1880).

The Bloor "Y" (750 Spadina Ave.) has a full-day summer camp program for children 4½ to 10 and a half-day (morning) program for 3 to 5 year olds. Four two-week sessions begin at the end of June.

Day camp activities include swimming, day trips, cooking, arts and crafts, gymnastics and theatre.

At the end of August, the Bloor "Y" offers a gymnastics camp for 8 to 14 year olds. Campers will participate in gymnastics, movement and swimming, as well as spending time watching gymnastic videos. The program aims to help children and teens improve co-ordination skills and self-confidence.

A two-week session of the full-day camp costs $250, with financial assistance available to those who qualify. For more information, contact Florence Marantz at the Bloor "Y" (924-6211).

The JCC Valley branch (Leslie and Steeles) offers four two-week sessions of Kid's Kourt, a summer camp for children ages 2 to 5. Programs from 9 a.m. to noon and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. are available. They provide both the spirit of camp and the richness of learning through play experience.

The Valley branch also operates a half-day junior tennis camp for children ages 5 to 12.

The price for a two-week session of the half-day Kid's Kourt program is $265. A two-week session of tennis camp costs $240.

For more information, contact Elaine Botnick at the JCC Valley Branch (889-0813).

Kidsworld Day Camp (ages 3-5½)

Our 13th year

Funworld Day Camp (ages 5½-7)

$995 Full Season

$665 July

$465 August

(price includes transportation & meals)

• Instructional swimming • Door-to-door busing w/seatbelts
• Hot lunches & snacks • Computers • Sports • Music
• Kindergym • Professional Entertainers
• Daily Special Event

For more information, phone: 785-4600

CAMP Arrowhead
LAKE SIMCOE

"An overnight experience in a day camp setting"

Serving the Belle Ewart/Strathallan Woods/Big Bay Point area

For boys and girls ages 3 to 15

We offer a full range of activities including: Red Cross/Royal Life Swimming, Water Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Tennis, Land-sports, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Dance, Music, Nature/Campcraft, Overnights, Special Theme Programs, Day Trips.

For information, camper registration or staff inquiries please call 882-6755.

Director: Ellen Lorie Howard

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
Summer Camps and Vacation Break Days

NORTH 'Y' BRANCH
4588 Bathurst Street, North York, Ontario M2R 1W6 TEL: 631-5678

CENTRE CAMP
Summer 1993
- Full Day Camp for children ages 4 - 12
- Half Day Camp for children ages 21/2-4
- C.I.T. Program for 13 & 14 year olds
- Sports Camp for children ages 8 - 12
- Arts Camp for children ages 8 - 12

Registration available in 2 four-week sessions:
- Includes Daily Instructional & Recreational Swim, Drama, Dance, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Hebrew, Sports, Judaica, Music, Outings, Cookouts, Overnights

Cost includes depot Busing

PASSOVER CAMP
Passover Break Camp for children ages 4-12 years
- Daily Swimming, Specialities and Outings

Dates: Thursday, April 8 & Friday, April 9, 1993

NORTH EAST / VALLEY BRANCH
7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6L6 TEL: 889-0813

KIDS' KOURT (Ages 2-5)
- 1/2 Day program - mornings only
- Crafts, Games, Music
- Swimming and Outdoor play daily
- Four 2-week sessions

JUNIOR TENNIS CAMP (Ages 5-12)
- 1/2 Day program - afternoons only
- Up to 2 hours tennis daily
- Free Swim Time daily
- Four 2-week sessions

BLOOR 'Y' BRANCH
750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J2 TEL: 924-6211

CAMP SUMMER FUN
For 41/2 - 9 year olds
The camp is designed to provide the children with a safe, fun, challenging environment. The Camp offers four consecutive two-week sessions, each with new and exciting programs.

1/2 DAY SUMMER FUN
For 3-5 year olds
This is a program designed for the child who has already completed at least one year of nursery school but is not yet ready for a full day camp.

GYMNASTICS SUMMER CAMP
For 8-10 years and 10-14 years
Gymnastics, Movement and Swim. Supervised by fully qualified staff. Available for all levels of performance expertise.

MARCH BREAK FUN DAYS
For 5-10 years
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sports, crafts, music, storytelling and a great deal more.
Dates: March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

GYMNASTICS MARCH BREAK CAMP
For 8-14 year olds
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
This camp features instruction on floor routines, bars, trampoline and vault. Instruction is available in competitive and beginner levels. This camp offers well-spaced activities, including swimming, to enable the participants to have an enjoyable experience while improving their gymnastic skills.
Dates: March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

Interaction

Camp Ramah set to inspire today's youth

Currently in its 32nd year of operation, Camp Ramah in Canada offers a quality camping program in a framework of traditional Jewish practice. Under the directorship of Rabbi Mitchell Cohen, and governed by a local camp committee, Camp Ramah is dedicated to inspiring today's youth.

On beautiful Skeleton Lake in Muskoka, certified staff provide a safe and exciting waterfront program in water skiing, swimming, wind surfing, sailing, canoeing, kayaking and tripping. A full and challenging athletics program focuses on skills development and sportsmanship. Also a wide range of activities in the arts allows each camper to explore individual talents. Campers also participate in informal educational sessions five days a week in the areas of Hebrew language and Judaica.

Israeli songs

The Hebrew language is spoken, heard and learned at camp. Israeli songs and dances together with daily prayer are all a natural part of the regular routine. At Camp Ramah, Judaism is not distinct from real life but is a presence in a community of Jewish peers.

Camp Ramah is more than just a summer camp. It is a total experience whose impact lasts well beyond the summer months. Most of our staff begin their Ramah career as campers and return through their university and professional years out of a deep-rooted commitment to the Ramah ideal. Young people at Ramah develop skills and leadership, lasting friendships, and a Jewish consciousness that helps them to become vibrant members of their family and home community.

Friendships

Ramah now offers other exciting programs, including Ramah Family Camp at the end of August; Taste of Ramah for children currently in Grade 2: Ramah lawyers study group for friends and alumni; Ulpan Ramah Plus, a four-month Israel experience for high school graduates; and an annual alumni day.

In the words of one Ramah parent, "Camp Ramah's emphasis on human development, Jewish inspiration, and fun makes it the best possible experience for any children. Every summer my kids come home happy and enriched, and they count the days until the following summer!"

Chocky's offers one-stop shopping at low prices

Chocky's Uptown and B. Silverstein & Sons offer one-stop camp shopping at unbeatable prices. The stores sell high quality brand-name camp gear at wholesale prices, and they guarantee that those prices are the lowest in town.

Both stores have a giant selection of everything a child needs for camp — shorts, jeans, T-shirts and bathing suits plus all the required accessories, including socks, underwear and pajamas.

"People come here because it's the only place besides department stores where you can buy everything," says owner Danny Silverstein. "We sell everything and sell it at the right price, 50 percent less than at department stores."

In our current harsh economic climate, B. Silverstein and Sons and Chocky's Uptown continue their tradition of discount prices. "Because of our low markup, we will survive this recession," said Silverstein.

"People are looking for a bargain and we will sell at wholesale prices. Consumers keep coming back, not just year to year but generation to generation."

As the name suggests, B. Silverstein and Sons is a family-run business. Danny Silverstein's grandfather opened the first location on Spadina, and the family started Chocky's Uptown on Finch Avenue, near Dufferin, three years ago.

B. Silverstein & Sons and Chocky's have built up a loyal clientele because they sell durable high-quality products at rock-botton prices and offer attentive personalized service. "We don't let people buy the wrong item," said Silverstein. "If it's the wrong size, we'll say so. We want our customers to be happy when they get their purchases home.

"We're not in business to make a quick buck, we're here for the long haul. We want first and foremost to give good service, the way my father and grandfather did from day one."

For shopping atmosphere, other clothing stores can hardly compete with B. Silverstein & Sons and Chocky's. "Shopping here is a family outing," says Silverstein. "Parents come down here with the kids, we give them bagels and coffee and they spend hours filling huge shopping bags."

He assures price-conscious shoppers that his stores are head and shoulders above the competition because of their wholesale prices and wide selection. "People don't want junk. They want the right goods and the name brand goods at the right price. No one else offers that."

B. Silverstein and Sons and Chocky's Uptown offer that and much more.

Check it out. You're sure to become a regular. This store is one that truly sells itself.

CAMP RAMAH
מחנה רמה

CAMP RAMAH in Canada

Applications are being accepted from

Campers and Staff for the 1993 season.

Two-month session for youngsters currently enrolled in Grades 3-10.
One-month session also available for children in Grades 3-7.

Outstanding Waterfront Program •Athletics
•Mature, Trained Staff •Arts & Crafts
•Hebrew Milieu •Drama and Music •Tripping
and much more in an Observant Jewish Community

Call our office now to schedule an appointment with the Director, or to view our video at home.

OTHER EXCITING RAMAH PROGRAMS

***ALUMNI DAY AT CAMP:** late August 1993
***RAMAH FAMILY CAMP**, for parents and children to share a Ramah camping experience together: four days in late August, 1993
***TASTE OF RAMAH**, a one-week encampment for children currently in Grade 2.

***RAMAH ALUMNI:** We would like to send you our Alumni Newsletter. Please mail of fax: Name, address, phone, maiden name, years at Ramah.

For further information regarding enrollment, scholarship or employment speak to your Rabbi or Educational Director, or contact

Camp Ramah in Canada
801 Eglinton Ave., W., Suite 406, Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E3
Telephone (416) 789-2193 • Fax (416) 789-3970

RAMAH — The Camping Arm of Conservative Judaism

ACCREDITED MEMBER ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION

CHOCKY'S

FAMILY RUN FOR OVER 45 YRS.
CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

PRICE • SELECTION • SERVICE
Our brand name staples
HANES, HARVEY WOODS, WORLD FAMOUS
PENMAN'S, MR. BRIEF, GYM MASTER, TULTEX, ETC.

PRE-CAMP SPRING SALE BONANZA

***ALL* SOCKS & UNDERWEAR**
Mens, Ladies, Boys, Girls
MANY STYLES AVAILABLE
10% OFF
OUR FAIREST & BEST DEAL EVER

2-POCKET SWEATPANTS
CANADIAN MADE 50/50
BLACK, NAVY, GREY (S-M-L-XL)
$8. EACH Reg. ~~$14~~
BUY EARLY & SAVE $

CAMP DUFFLE BAG
42 INCH, CANVAS VINYL BOTTOM
LOWEST PRICE EVER
$16.50 EACH
Will be $20. April 1/93

ENTER OUR 4TH ANNUAL
BLUE JAY TICKET DRAW
6 SETS OF 4 or 2 FIELD LEVEL SEATS
Name.....
Address.....
Phone #.....
ENTRIES IN BY MAR. 31/93
CLIP ALONG LINE

B. SILVERSTEIN & SON LTD.
327 Spadina Ave.
977-1831

CHOCKY'S UPTOWN LTD.
1027 Finch Ave. W. (off Dufferin)
665-1307

A Camp Gesher experience

Camp Gesher is situated on beautiful Pringle Lake in Ontario's Land O'Lakes, 100 kilometres north of Belleville.

It is one of six non-profit camps in North America sponsored by the Habonim Dror Youth Movement, in co-operation with the United Kibbutz Movement, Na'amat Canada and the Labour Zionist Alliance.

Kibbutz is one of the most interesting lifestyles in Israel today. It is representative of a true integration of Jewish, communal, social and pioneering values. Inspired by the kibbutz in Israel, Camp Gesher offers a valuable educational experience.

Individual development is encouraged within co-operative group living. From the time campers arrive, they encounter challenges, experience fun and form lasting friendships.

The camp's program includes numerous sports and waterfront athletic activities. The avodah (work projects) engage campers in carpentry, painting, landscaping, cooking and a small animal farm while the tzofiut (scouting) will have them out on canoe trips and overnight campouts.

Mindful of individual preferences, the camp has integrated interest groups into the program. These chugim range from drama, folkdancing, in-depth discussion sessions to nature suvival.

Love of the Hebrew language is created through informal Hebrew sessions and lively Hebrew skits and songs in the daily camp routine. An informal educational program focuses on Jewish history, social justice, Zionism and Israel.

A staff of experienced counsellors from the leadershop corps of Habonim Dror assures careful, individual supervision.

Many counsellors are graduates of the Habonim Dror workshops in Israel and are leaders of groups in their own cities.

A registered nurse is in attendance 24 hours a day to supervise the health program and sanitation procedures. A fully-equipped infirmary is maintained and a doctor is on call.

The campers are housed in cabins and are provided with modern sanitation facilities and showers. There is a spacious auditorium and ample recreation rooms.

Training program

Camp Gesher accepts boys and girls from 9 to 16 years of age for a full session of 7 weeks or half sessions of three or 3½ weeks. For older campers, Habonim Dror offers a Summer in Israel program and a Leadership Training program in the camps.

For more information call Ofer Gavish in Toronto at (416) 633-4766 or (416) 667-8697 or call Shmulik Strassberg at (613)230-9789 or (613)224-2198. Interested parties may also write to P.O. Box 5228, Station F, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 3H5.

Cito Gaston

Specialty baseball camp teaches top ball skills

Cito Gaston, manager of Toronto's Blue Jays, holds the position of director of baseball operations, at the Green Diamond Baseball Day Camp.

With Gaston's help, this unique specialty day camp offers almost a full day of baseball each and every day a young player attends.

Set in Bruce's Mill conservation area, north of Richmond Hill, the camp provides a six-diamond complex and six batting cages with automatic pitching machines.

Girls and boys, ages 5 to 15, play three or four baseball games a week and receive in-depth instruction in all positions. Green Diamond gears its programs for each different level of player, from the beginner to the advanced player.

This promises to be another exciting summer at the camp as a number of professional ball players will visit.

Last year, Ferguson Jenkins, a Canadian-born Hall of Fame pitcher, did a pitching clinic at Green Diamond.

Other players who dropped by last summer include Juan Guzman, pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays; Devon White, a Golden Glove centrefielder and centrefielder for the Jays; Pat Borders, a World Series Most Valuable Player and catcher for the Jays; and Kevin Reimer, a Canadian-born outfielder with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Children and teens attend Blue Jays games throughout the summer and go on out-of-town field trips to watch other teams play.

Green Diamond offers two specialty baseball camps — a hitting camp and a pitching camp — each focusing on those fields of play.

Everyone enrolled in a baseball camp program receives a full uniform. The programs include a few other general camp activities, among them instructional and recreational swim, tennis, field hockey and soccer. Once a month an overnight program takes place.

Green Diamond also has a conventional day camp with a balance of sports and non-sport activities.

At one to five, the camp has a high staff-to-camper ratio. A registered nurse is on the grounds every day. The camp provides door-to-door bus transportation and indoor facilities are available for those rainy days.

Now in its 7th year of operation, Green Diamond caters to about 1,200 campers over the course of a summer.

The camp offers two, four, six and eight week programs throughout July and August, along with one week programs at the end of the summer.

For more information contact Wes Pollock at 733-3350.

HABONIM DROR

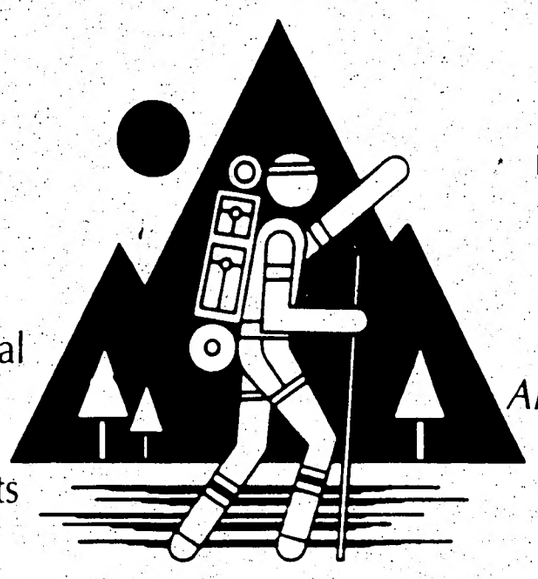
CAMP GESHER

In its 31st year — O.C.A. member

A camping adventure inspired by Kibbutz life

Ages 9-17, full session 6½ weeks, 3 & 3½ weeks half sessions

Activities: Basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, skiing, canoeing, instructional swim, scouting, arts & crafts and more



Programs: Israeli songs & dances, informal Hebrew conversation, Jewish identity emphasized. *Also:* Theme days, avodah projects, interest group, trips

A limited number of spaces available

Toronto: Ofer & Ronit Gavish (416) 398-6931 or 633-4766 (days), 667-8697 (evngs.)

Ottawa: Michal & Samuel Strassberg (613) 230-9789 (days), 224-2198 (evngs.)

Montreal: Andrew Taylor (514) 284-5298

WE PUT THE FUN IN FUNDAMENTALS

OUR 7th YEAR

GREEN DIAMOND

CANADA'S #1

BASEBALL DAY CAMP

FOR BOYS & GIRLS 5 - 14

FULL BASEBALL UNIFORM INCLUDED

Endorsed by:

CITO GASTON

Manager of the World Series Champions Toronto Blue Jays

Our Program Includes:

- 6 Baseball Diamonds with Home Run fences
- 6 Batting Cages with Auto Pitching machines
- Door to Door Transportation
- Optional Instructional Swimming
- Beginner & Advanced Baseball Programs
- Visits by Baseball Celebrities

NEW SUPER WEEK AUGUST 23-27

1992 GUESTS INCLUDED

• Juan Guzman • Devon White
• David Wells • Cito Gaston
• Pat Borders • Kevin Reiner
and Jeff Huson *of the Texas*

We Now Accept VISA

For Brochure & Information Call: 733-3350

OFTEN IMITATED, NEVER DUPLICATED

Fun for all at the Hillcrest Day Camp

Centrally located in the beautiful, green Hoggs Hollow Valley at Yonge and York Mills. Our unique camp caters solely to the preschool set ages 2½ to 5 years.

We provide an enriched, creative and nurturing environment while maintaining the highest safety standards.

A low camper/counsellor ratio helps to ensure each child is made to feel comfortable and secure in what is often their first camp experience. Our staff is comprised of Hillcrest teachers, student teachers from the Early Childhood Education Program and mature, experienced counsellors.

The rolling camp grounds and the adventure type playground provide a setting for exploration and fun. Our trained Red Cross swim staff are sensitive to new and experienced swimmers, providing your child with a feeling of security and confidence in the water.

In our arts and crafts program your child's imagination will blossom with our creative and stimulating "hands-on" experience.

Music is one of the highlights at Hillcrest Day Camp. The music program is directed by our music specialist, Kayla.

Hillcrest Summer Camp provides a safe and secure environment geared to the needs of your preschoolers.

HILLCREST CAMP

AGES 2 1/2 - 5 1/2

- Counsellors drawn from E.C.E. programmes
- Full and half-day programmes available
- Two week sessions available in August
- Red Cross Swim Instruction (on site)
- Door-to-door transportation

- Special Days
- Creative Movement
- Carnivals
- Drama
- Arts & Crafts
- Cookouts

♫ ♪ MUSIC WITH KAYLA ♪ ♫

489-8355

Hillcrest is located in beautiful Hogg's Hollow Valley (Yonge & York Mills)

Marky's supplies camping equipment

Now that camp season is in the air, it's the perfect time to stop by Marky's Warehouse Outlet.

Marky's-one-stop-camp shop has everything your child needs for day camp and sleep away camp, at affordable warehouse prices.

You'll find everything from raincoats, sleeping bags, name tags and shower sandles to work socks, Fruit Of The Loom underwear, pyjamas, sweats, T-shirts and stylish jeans.

Clothing sizes range from 2 for toddlers to adult sizes for kids.

But the best part of all is that Marky's Warehouse Outlet isn't just a camp store. They sell fashionable casual wear all year long, including vintage Levis, hand-painted jeans, ski jackets, bathing suits and nap sacks.

You'll even find a special section just for Toronto Blue Jays boxer shorts, sweat shirts, sweat pants, T-shirts, posters, coffee mugs and World Series videos, along with other popular college teams clothing.

Print shop

Marky's also has their own print shop where you can either choose from a wide selection of decals, or you can design your very own.

You can even have your favorite photograph transformed onto a T-shirt or sweatshirt.

Howard Esakov and Peter Riley have created a unique and friendly environment that makes you feel as if you are a part of their family from the moment you step foot in the store.

Spaciously designed

There are free refreshments waiting for you, not to mention a treehouse play area with toys, to keep children busy while parents shop.

The store is spaciously designed, making it easy and convenient to find what you're looking for. And if there's something you want that they don't have, they'll mark it down in their special request book and get it for you.

You can also sign up on their mailing list which is sent out four times a year, to inform you of all their back to school, winter, Chanukah and summer camp specials.

The store is open Monday through Sunday and is located at the corner of Yonge and Doncaster.

Marky's Warehouse Outlet makes shopping a fun and pleasureable experience all year round for both parents and kids.

Plus there's plenty of free parking, so no matter where you live, it's worth the trip!

FREE HOT COFFEE & COOKIES WHILE YOU SHOP

MARKY'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET

PLAY AREA FOR THE KIDS

YOUR ONE STOP CAMP SHOP

ALL YOUR CAMP SUPPLIES AT OUTLET PRICES
THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!

CAMP PYJAMAS	"LUGGER" BAGS	NAME TAGS
You know the ones. They start with a "C" & rhyme with "Hockey"	The big one! "My kid can fit in there"	Iron-On or Sew-On *Allow 1 week for processing*

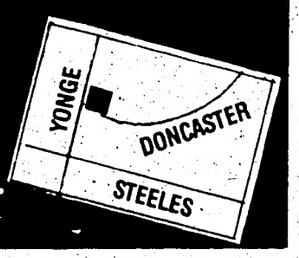
MARKY'S CAMP CLUB! Get your name on our mailing list NOW!
Our Camp Specials Flyer goes out soon.

WE STOCK THE ENTIRE CAMP CHECK LIST INCLUDING:

- ☐T-SHIRTS
- ☐SHORTS
- ☐JEANS
- ☐SOCKS
- ☐UNDERWEAR
- ☐FACE CLOTHS
- ☐SLEEPING BAGS
- ☐RAINCOATS
- ☐TOWEL ROBES
- ☐WATER BOTTLES
- ☐FLASHLIGHTS
- ☐GROUND SHEETS
- ☐LAUNDRY BAGS

MON.-THURS. 10-9
FRI. 10-7
SAT. 10-6
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
PART TIME HELP WANTED

MARKY'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET
7171 YONGE STREET, THORNHILL
731-4433



Focus

Torah Town Day Camp presents Jewish values

For those parents seeking a day camp with a different focus, Torah Town Day Camp is one where regular camp activities are laced with Jewish flavor.

Situated in the Bayview and York Mills area, it incorporates Jewish customs and beliefs whenever appropriate into camp activities.

Camp director Rabbi Yossi Yarmush stresses that the camp is not religious, rather it simply wants to teach that "traditional values can be fun."

The children participate in swimming, sports, field trips, arts and crafts and enjoy learning at the same time. When engaging in sports for example, they are explained the idea that winning isn't everything.

Last year there was a carnival and one of the events featured the search for a coin that was buried in the sand. Whoever found it had to put it in a charity box. The children learned a lesson on giving and tzedakah.

Hand-made mezuzot

In arts and crafts, mezuzot are made, as are Shabbat candlesticks. Paper dolls are cut out and when they are unfolded they are shown to be holding hands. Consequently, the children learn a lesson on friendship and loving your fellow Jew.

A Shabbat party takes place every week. Rabbi Yarmush, who brings with him 15 years as camp director of Lubavitch Day Camp, says, "It's an all-round program, but the kids have a good time learning. Unlike school, they learn from playing and acting."

Field trips

The children are taught about their religion and given the opportunity to explore at their own pace.

The camp accepts children within a large age group, ages 2½ to 10 years. The three divisions are made up each of half day programs, preschool programs and school-age programs for the oldest group, 5½ to 10 years. One field trip a week is planned to various places like Centre Island, the zoo or Ontario Place.

Bus service is available to all areas including Thornhill and Richmond Hill. Lunches and snacks are provided.

For more information, call 667-7677.

Day camp offers exciting activities

The Lubavitch Day Camp has earned a well-deserved reputation for its well-organized, fun-packed program of sports, aquatics, crafts and culture.

The camp caters to boys and girls from the ages of 2½ to 12. The daily schedule runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the months of July and August. Transportation is provided and the children are served nutritious lunches and snacks. The camp has its own outdoor pool and provides instructional swimming in addition to recreational swimming.

There's a program for 3 - 5 year olds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also a morning program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 2½ year olds.

The children play hard, make new friends and meet with old ones. All of the benefits of camp life are certainly apparent. Kids spend time with other kids. They share, develop and mature in a way that doesn't exist in the classroom. At camp, they participate in a panorama of exciting activities all day and this challenging interaction brings out their best, socially, physically and creatively.

But there is still more at the Lubavitch Day Camp: the children are taught about what it means to be a Jew. Each week they explore a different theme and this theme becomes integrated into the daily routine. For example, what elsewhere is "learning to get along" is elevated to the Mitzvah theme of "Ahavat Yisroel" — love your fellow Jew. This concept is studied, investigated and developed with stories, songs, skits and crafts. Yiddishkeit is taught to be more palpable than a set of rules, especially to a child discovering what's right and wrong.

The counsellors at Lubavitch Day Camp are carefully chosen and they don't give orders. They are summer mentors who guide and instruct. Almost all of them have a camping background and a wealth of experience. Their objective is to instill a positive perspective in the camper that will endure long past the summer months.

Each week there is a full-day trip — an excursion to one of the exciting spots in or around Toronto. There's bowling and roller skating, carnivals and puppet shows. Once a week the campers bring home a newsletter or newspaper. This enables the parents to find out what is doing at camp, as well as supplying engrossing and entertaining reading for the campers.

Rich or poor, observant or not, Jewish children from all backgrounds feel comfortable at Lubavitch Day Camp. Everyone learns a little, grows a little and has lots of fun.

Registration is in full swing for the summer of '93. Don't miss this opportunity. Your children will enjoy a summer experience that will be appreciated long after the summer months end.

For more information and registration, call Rabbi Mendel Bernstein at 731-7000.

בס"ד

There are many Day Camps...
but there is only one...

TORAH TOWN

a unique summer experience with a special emphasis on Jewish heritage and culture

For Children ages 2½ to 9

- Centrally located in Bayview-York Mills area
- Swimming
- Sports
- Field Trips
- Arts and Crafts
- Theme Days
- Delicious Snacks and Lunch
- Door-to-Door Transportation to all areas including Thornhill and Richmond H
- Warm, loving Jewish atmosphere
- Experienced and committed staff

TZIVOS HASHEM
CANADA

A CHILDREN'S ORGANIZATION

Dates:
July 5 - August 20, 1993
Fees:
Registration prior to March. 15 1993
First Session: $625.00
Second Session: $450.00
Entire Summer: $990.00
Half-Day Program Available

For more Information
Please call:
667-7677

Camp Director: Rabbi Yossi Yarmush

FUN IS OUR SPECIALTY!

LUBAVITCH DAY CAMP

בה

HOW WILL YOUR CHILD OCCUPY THE 1500 HOURS OF SUMMER VACATION?

Why not offer them an exciting, memorable and productive summer experience at the most popular Jewish day camp in Toronto

LUBAVITCH SUMMER DAY CAMPS

★A camp with a comprehensive swimming program at our private large outdoor swimming pool

★A camp where the safety of each individual camper is the number one concern and priority

★A camp where door to door transportation is available

★A camp that is surely worth your call ...

for boys and girls ages 2½-12

For a brochure and more information call:
731-7000

EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT

Horseback riding taught

On 187 acres of woods, meadows and rolling hills in West Gwillimbury Township, just outside of Cookstown, Ontario, lies Hollows Camp — an English-style horseback riding camp for children 7 to 14 years of age.

While horseback riding is the camp's main attraction, owners Stephen and Janet Fine also offer a wide range of activities including instructional swim, kayaking, sailing, arts and crafts, theatre arts and environmental studies — a well-rounded program that will satisfy every child's special interests.

Part of Janet's teaching philosophy is to help children develop the ability to care not only for their own needs but for the horse's needs as well, and this, she believes, makes her campers more responsible, respectful and empathetic to others.

There are 11 cabins on the camp site, each staffed with a senior university-age counsellor. And here, campers will enjoy three hearty, homestyle meals every day prepared by the resident chef.

"When parents come to register their children, many ask if they can register themselves instead. Although the surroundings are quite rustic, our camp is more of a holiday resort than the typical resident camp. We offer children a safe and happy holiday where they can learn new skills and make new friends

Campers can register for a minimum of two weeks at a cost of $962.50 per session which includes riding, stable management and all other activities.

For more information call (416) 775-2694.

Eunice's Swim School

Tucked behind Fairview Mall at Don Mills and Sheppard is a family-operated swim school driven by the hard work and determination of Eunice Taylor and her son and manager Steven.

Eunice, who her son proudly boasts "runs the best swim school in town" has been swimming in a serious way since 1965. As an instructor in Elmira, Ontario, her talents were noticed and she was invited to Toronto to teach. Her lessons showed such dramatic results that she ultimately decided to strike out on her own and thus Eunice's Swim School was born.

Located in the Parkway Community Recreational Centre, the school has quickly grown from 65 students to 800 and classes are offered seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Steven says his mother's method — which she has firmly entrenched in her 18 staff instructors — is a very direct, in-water approach where she breaks down each stroke into drills.

This summer for the first time, Eunice's will be offering a summer day camp for 6 to 12 year olds during July and August. The camp will run five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours for working parents. It will include swim instruction, arts and crafts, gym, outings and more.

For more information on Eunice's Swim School and Recreation Centre, contact Eunice or Steven Taylor at 492-3787.

Join Northland's family

First day at Camp Northland-B'nai Brith.

There is excitement in the air as the voices of happy children greet the familiar friends and the new acquaintances who will make up their "family" for the next few weeks: living together, sharing experiences, learning new skills.

Located on 750 picturesque acres in the Haliburton Highlands, Camp Northland-B'nai Brith offers privacy and space for campers to hike in the woods and explore the wonders of nature; to enjoy the tranquility of the crystal-clear waters of Moose Lake while paddling in a canoe, sailing, surfing, swimming or fishing.

For the sports enthusiast, there are two new baseball diamonds, soccer fields, volleyball and tetherball courts. For the summer of 1993, there will be four new tennis courts, as well as three pads for basketball and floor hockey.

All too soon, camp comes to an end. But memories and friendships have been forged, and it is only a few short months until we all meet again.

If you would like your child to be part of this picture, please call the Jewish Camp Council at 630-1180 for information and registration forms.

Camp builds friendships

Campers at Camp Shomria have a great time, enjoying a full-range program of outdoor camping and cultural activities in an atmosphere that builds long-term friendships.

The program encourages a strong commitment to Israel and the Jewish community. The theme at Shomrim's winter camp this year was Jews around the World.

Camp Shomria is run by Hashomer Hatzair youth movement, which is active year-round within the Toronto community, participating in Holocaust Education Week, Yom Ha'atzmaut, the walk-a-thon and other events. There is also a six-day winter camp and weekly activities during the school year. Camp Shomria is supported by a strong and active parents' committee.

Camp Shomria is surprisingly affordable, offering a wide range of activities and programs (see directory). This framework combines individual iniative with co-operative teamwork.

Older campers participate in leadership development activities, including a five-week program in Israel (for Grade 10). The staff are dedicated and committed and most are "graduates" of the camp.

Meals and snacks are balanced, nutritious and delicious.

A full-time registered nurse is on-site and the staff is supervised by a shaliach.

To find out more about Camp Shomria, please call Miriam Lamasz or Shuli Dichter at 736-1339.

THE HOLLOWS CAMP

THE RIDING CAMP WITH A COMPLETE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

ESTABLISHED 1982

*Girls and Boys seven to fourteen years of age * 2 wk. summer residential riding programs include: Red Cross/Royal Life swimming, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, archery, theatre, arts/crafts, rapelling, environmental ed. * Indoor arena, hilltop jumping course, 6 km.of hacking trails, cross country events, horse show every session * Camper to counsellor ratio 4:1 and instructional groups fixed to a max. of 3 riders per instructor * 1 hr. north of Toronto on 187 acres with private lake * Year round riding instruction * **Accredited member of the Ontario Camping Association.***

CONTACT: JANET OR STEPHEN FINE, (416) 775-2694
THE HOLLOWS CAMP, R.R. NO. 3, COOKSTOWN, ONT. L0L 1L0

CAMP NORTHLAND B'NAI BRITH

Haliburton, Ontario

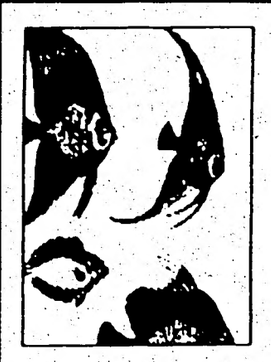
COUNTRY CAMP FOR BOYS & GIRLS 7-15

*A child's world — a total living experience
*A creative Jewish environment offering swimming, waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, windsurfing, kayaking, tennis, land sports, drama and arts & crafts
*Food Services under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CAMPER REGISTRATION NOW UNDER WAY

For more information call the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto: 630-1180.



EUNICE'S
SWIM SCHOOL AND RECREATION CENTRE
Don Mills and Sheppard

492-3787

RECREATION **AQUATICS**

Quality caring lessons taught to all ages:
- 3 weeks to adult -
Call now to Register for programs

2 Week Day Camp (outings included)
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., extended hours available

SUMMER - 5 weeks

WINTER - 1 week

Camp Shomria

736-1339

Old-fashioned fun found at Supercamp

Traditional summer pastimes and modern, high-tech activities blend to make Supercamp the ideal place for good, old-fashioned fun.

At the camp, located on 32 acres of private land in Stouffville, children participate in age-old camp activities such as music, drama, pony rides, arts and crafts, dance, theatre and a multitude of sports including mini-golf, tennis, gymnastics and trampoline exercises. But they're also encouraged to learn about robotics, rocketry and computers, to play in the camp video arcade and to ride one of the camp's mini-motorcycles.

"We don't rely on our staff to entertain our campers," says camp director Lorne Bender. "We have plenty of activities to keep them busy. Our campers are always tired when they get home at the end of the day."

Older campers participate in the activity of their choice during designated "choice periods," and though many sign up for baseball and archery, many others choose rocketry, robotics and computers.

In the robotics program, campers build remote controls and work with robotic arms, circuits and old transistor radios.

Those involved with rocketry get their own model rockets which they assemble, paint and launch.

Campers who have never worked on a computer and those who are more familiar with them are encouraged to hone their computer skills under the supervision of qualified staff members.

In addition to regular camp activities, younger campers have indoor and outdoor play programs, and participate in scaled-down athletic activities such as half-court tennis.

All 400 campers participate in designated theme weeks and participate in two swim periods daily, one that is recreational and another under Red Cross instruction. Enthusiastic campers also enjoy the camp's waterslide.

Supercamp also caters to fledgling superstars through a separate baseball progam. Each summer, 50 campers hone their baseball skills under the guidance of NCCP (National Coaching Certification Program) certified coaches. These campers play inner squad games, use a batting cage and a pitching machine and benefit from the advice of baseball celebrities who make scheduled appearances at the camp.

Baseball enthusiasts choose the 80 percent program — in which they play baseball all day, except during time alotted for one recreational swim and one other chosen activity or the 50 percent program — in which they play baseball all day except during time alotted for two swims (one instructional and the other recreational), and three other activities.

Supercamp offers door-to-door transportation and provides its campers with lunches.

Klub Kidz camp cares

Choosing what you think is the right day camp for your child isn't always easy.

There are a lot of factors parents must consider when making a decision such as: nutrition, safety, the variety of programs offered, location, transportation, experienced and friendly staff and most important of all . . . ensuring that your children will come home with smiles on their faces after having an entire day filled with fun.

If any of the above factors have crossed your mind, then your search for the right day camp is over because Klub Kidz is your answer.

Klub Kidz is a privately owned and operated day camp for children between the ages of 3-14. The camp is conveniently located at Dunlace Public School in North York and transportation is included in the total fee.

Candi Dresher and Robert Wise are the camp directors of Klub Kidz, and with their combined years of experience, they have designed and created the perfect setting for your children to have the best summer year after year.

They have thought of everything in order to ensure your child's happiness from qualified staff who are educated and trained, to an enormous variety of programs that are designed to enhance and develop each childs' skills individually.

Dresher and Wise have even put together a Parent's Guide To Better Camping brochure, so that every parent can be well informed about the camps schedule, regulations and procedures.

You can sign your children up for a four-week, six-week or eight-week session.

Klub Kidz offers full indoor-and outdoor recreational facilities including two nursery rooms, a fully-equipped indoor gymnasium, 18 acres of professionally developed playfields and a nearby swimming facility, where children are able to participate in Red Cross swimming instruction and recreational swims.

The camp provides snacks, refreshments and fully-catered nutritional lunches. The special part about lunch time, is that the children eat all together and can spend time with other children who may not be in their daily groups.

Activities include everything from special theme days and a 3-day camping trip to arts and crafts: cartooning, painting, sculpture, land sports and games: baseball, floor hockey, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, archery, theatre arts: stand-up comedy, singing, dancing, magic, camp craft, science and nature: hiking, nature and environmental studies, rocketry, survival games and much more.

There is even a preschool program for 3-5 year olds and a special sports camp for boys and girls ages 6-13.

The sports camp places emphasis on skill development. coordination, sportsmanship, rules, fielding and physical fitness. All programs are taught by experienced coaches, and the camp provides sports uniforms.

Parents are invited to attend special parent/child events and they can stop by during the day for lunch and activities, as long as they notify the camp ahead of time.

Space is limited, so call 614-6915 to register your child today.

SUPER·CAMP
LIMITED
BOYS & GIRLS AGES 3 1/2 TO 14
give your kids a summer they will remember!!!

INCLUDED IN ALL FEES
* door to door transportation * lunches
* red cross swim instruction * quad runners
* video games room, mini golf *tennis, all landsports * waterslide, computers, drama
* and much, much more
WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA

For Free VIDEO BROCHURE - Please Call
887-1589

ALSO AVAILABLE IS A BASEBALL SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BALL PLAYERS AGES 6-14

CALL FOR BROCHURE

"LET'S TALK CAMP"
with Candi Drescher & Robert Wise

- A Daycamp for Kidz 3-14 years of age.
- A place where children can interact with the environment.
- A Country Daycamp Environment Located in the Heart of North York.
- Door-To-Door Transportation Provided. (Serving North York - Thornhill - Forest Hill - Richmond Hill)
- Hot & Cold Lunches Included
- C.I.T. Program
- Large Indoor Facilities , Including A Fully Equipped Gymnasium.
- Red Cross Swim Instruction

* *Discounted Rates Available*

614-6915

"THE ULTIMATE CAMP ADVENTURE"

Camp stresses values

Located in the beautiful Okanagan Valley, in B.C., Camp Hatikvah is a coeducational camp for children ages 8-15. One of the best camp sites in Canada, with two dock areas: one fully equipped for boating, water skiing and canoeing, the other for swimming. Our program stresses Jewish values, Zionist commitment and individual creativity. The daily program typically includes swimming, boating, canoeing, water skiing, sailing sports, drama, arts and crafts. Great counsellors provide attentive, tender loving care. Call or write for application forms/brochure: Camp Hatikvah, 16-5763 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2V7 (604) 263-1200.

Celebrate Kadimah's 50th

This summer will mark Camp Kadimah's 50th anniversary of providing a unique, dynamic and distinctly Jewish experience for children from all across North America.

Located in picturesque Nova Scotia, Camp Kadimah has been providing Jewish children and teenagers with summers many kids can only dream about. Over the past 50 years, Kadimah has prided itself on providing a family environment for its 220 campers and 75 staff.

Friendships and chevra are what sets Camp Kadimah apart from all others. The friendships that begin at Camp Kadimah are renewed each summer and beyond. Each summer campers travel from all across North America to spend a summer in their "second home" and it is the strength of these relationships that keep campers and staff returning year after year.

Camp Kadimah offers the most comprehensive CIT program in Canada. They receive hands-on training in programming, leadership and supervision of campers. In addition to this, they are involved in many of their own programs as a section. The highlight of the CIT program is a five-day trip to Boston. The objective of the CIT program is to create responsible, dedicated and caring staff members for the future.

At Camp Kadimah, we feel that a summer camp should seek to achieve more than teaching a child how to sail or play basketball. We believe that a summer camp should provide the opportunity for a child to grow and mature as an individual, to learn about him/herself as well as relationships within their peer groups. Camp Kadimah builds spirit and character and breeds friendships and understanding.

Top camping at low costs

Camp Eitan has been directed by Rabbis Michael Levine and Moshe Weinberg for the past 13 years.

Both teachers at Eitz Chaim Schools, they pride themselves on offering the most in camping for the lowest price. The prices are the same as last year and include such services as door-to-door bus transportation within our designated area, hot kosher lunches (under COR supervision) and basic instructional swimming.

Also included are gymnastics, overnights, computers, arts and crafts, as well as weekly trips and a varied sports program. The camp is located in Eitz Chaim Schools and offers modern air-conditioned indoor facilities for rainy day activities.

A recent innovation in our boy's division is our baseball camp, offered at our same low price. Coaching, video instruction, practice and game situations are all aimed at helping campers even at the lower skill levels.

As well our girls' division has been divided into two levels to better meet the needs of each age group.

In our preschool division, special daily events, preschol classrooms and playground equipment, a weekly theme and a caring staff provide the younger child with a safe and happy summer experience.

For more information, or a brochure and application form, please call 781-2333.

Camp teaches martial arts

What an exciting way for your child to spend a summmer!

Moni Aizik, who runs the very successful Samurai Club, Martial Arts & Fitness Centre will be offering Samurai Day Camp for the month of July 1993.

Your child will enjoy all the regular activities of camp, such as instructional and recreational swimming, arts and creafts and interesting day trips. Most importantly, they will receive professional martial arts training in survival (Israeli martial arts), karate, judo, self defence and more.

Aizik, who ran a successful school in Tel Aviv for many years, bases his training courses on the Israeli-style of martial arts which has developed into the club's most popular discipline.

Aizik, a native of Israel, has a long and successful background in martial arts. He began training in the sport at the age of 8 and was a seven time national champion in Isrel in the heavy weight division. He also trained for six years in Japan at a top centre and was an officer in an elite Israeli commando unit.

The camp also offers door-to-door transportation, daily nutritious snacks, camp T-shirts, and above all, each camper receives individual attention to enhance self-esteem. There will be a special performance for the parents at the conclusion of camp.

CAMP HATIKVAH

A children's summer co-educational camp located in the beautiful Okanagan Valley in British Columbia

STAFF - SUMMER '93

Now accepting applications for *Camp Director, Assistant Director, Program Director, Unit Heads, Specialists for Swimming Dock, Boating Dock, Tripping, Arts and Crafts, Drama, Audio Visual, Israeli Dance, Cabin Counsellors.*

CAMPERS - SUMMER '93 - *FOR THE* FUN *OF IT ALL!*

Session I July 4-July 30, Session II Aug. 3-Aug. 22.

Boating, Waterskiing, Sports, Swimming, Arts & Crafts, Overnights, Jewish Values, Zionist Commitment, Caring Counsellors.

Call or write for application forms/brochure:
Camp Hatikvah, 16-5763 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2V7
Barbara Meyer, Administrator (604) 263-1200

בס"ד

Camp Eitan

Quality camping for tots to teens

JULY or AUGUST: $485
BOTH: $845

Same price as last year!

Includes: •Door-to-door transportation
•Hot kosher* lunches •computers
•Sports •Gymnastics •Overnights
•Basic instructional swimming •Trips
•BASEBALL CAMP

**Under the supervision of the Kashruth Council of Toronto*

Call for brochure: **781-2333**

CAMP KADIMAH
Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia

For boys and girls ages 7-15 and C.I.T.'s age 16.
Give your child a summer most kids dream about. Plan it with us.

July 1 - August 12, 1993 • Fee $1,935.00 + G.S.T.

•Tennis •Full Land Sports Program •Windsurfing •Sailing •Arts & Crafts
•Swim Instruction (Red Cross Royal Lifesaving) •Drama •Overnights
•Canoeing, Boating •Maccabia (Mini Olympics) •Waterskiing
•Doctor and R.N. on premises •Experienced Staff
50th YEAR ANNIVERSARY

For further information:

Central Region Office	Montreal Office	Atlantic Jewish Council
(416) 789-9875	(514) 747-8485	(902) 422-7491

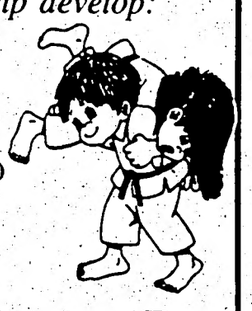
Camp Kadimah
Lake William, Barss Corner, Lunenberg Co., N.S.

SAMURAI DAY CAMP
GIVE YOUR CHILD THE WINNING EDGE!

Unique summer experience for your child will help develop:

AS SEEN ON TV

• SELF ESTEEM • CO-ORDINATION
• DISCIPLINE • SELF DEFENCE



Our Program Includes:
★ ISRAELI MARITAL ART ★ KARATE & JUDO
★ RED CROSS SWIMMING *(indoor pool)*
★ DAY TRIPS ★ ARTS & CRAFTS ★ SNACK
★ DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION
and a lot more . . . !

Professional Staff, Supportive and Fun environment

SAMURAI CLUB
8403 Yonge St.
Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2C7
Tel: 771-7976

Chief Instructor - MONI AIZIK
7 times Champion of Israel
Coach of the National Team and instructor of Elite I.D.F. commando units!!!

Camp BB is the place to be in '93

Camp B'nai Brith (CBB) of Ottawa is located approximately 50 kilometres west of Ottawa on the picturesque Ottawa River. Just off Highway 148, the camp can be found 3 kilometres east of Quyon, Que.

CBB serves Jewish youngsters from 7 to 15 years of age. Campers come from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto as well as from other cities across Canada and the United States.

CBB is owned and operated by Ottawa B'nai Brith Lodge No. 885. The resident camp director and senior staff administer the camp season. They are assisted by a board of directors composed of lodge members plus representatives of other Ottawa B'nai Brith groups and the Ottawa Va'ad Ha'ir.

The camp offers two 3½-week sessions and youngsters have the option of registering for one or both periods.

Transportation

Bus transportation is provided for campers from Ottawa and Montreal. Children from other locations may make use of this service or they may opt to make alternative arrangements with the camp director.

Upon arrival, the campers will find that a typical cabin group is comprised of 10 to 12 campers, two counsellors and a specialist instructor. Everyone, except the youngest campers, sleep on bunkbeds — the top bunk features a protective rail. Toilets and showers are inside every cabin.

T-shirts

The services provided with the camp fee includes laundry, done every 8 to 10 days, and snacks from the canteen that are provided twice weekly. GST is included in the fee, as is the transportation from Ottawa and Montreal.

Visiting day takes place in the afternoon of the fourth Sunday, a few days before the end of the first session.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to visit the camp, meet the staff and spend a couple of hours with their children.

A special program is offered to any child not having visitors.

T-shirts with the camp logo and unit photos are available at competitive rates; order forms are sent in the spring mailing.

For more information about CBB, call (613)749-8817, (613)228-7298, (613)247-0040 or fax (613)228-0515. To contact the camp by mail, the address is 124 Craig Henry Dr., Nepean, Ontario, K2G 4J1.

Day camp provides Toronto adventures

Kids ages 7 to 15 can look forward to fully supervised adventures when they register for Discover Toronto Day Camp.

Now in its 7th season, the popular camp offers 10 weeks of daily trips to such places as Canada's Wonderland, Blue Jay games, Centre Island, Ontario Place or Wild Water Kingdom.

Simply call the camp, ask for the information package that includes a calendar of events and choose a week or the weeks that best fits into your family's summer plans.

A fee of $185 per week includes door-to-door transportation in most areas and all admission charges. Campers need not bring any money to camp.

With the camper-to-staff ratio at four to one, owner and director Hartley Lichtblau says that even the parents of the youngest campers can be assured that their kids are fully supervised on all trips. "The cousellors are mature, responsible and trained with Red Cross Standard first aid."

Overnight camping

Discover Toronto Day Camp has a great way of introducing campers to the overnight camping experience, with two overnight trips to Niagara Falls or Wasaga Beach. "These trips are great for those campers who want to go away to camp but just need to experience it first for a short time. They stay in a hotel, are fully supervised at all times, and they really have a ball."

Several requests

Not only does the camp improve and grow every year, it takes suggestions from campers and counsellors very seriously. Due to the number of requests, Lichtblau is happy to offer, for the first time this season, a six-night, seven-day trip to Disney World in Florida for campers ages 12 to 15.

The trip, which takes place July 26 to Aug. 1 and includes all hotel charges and admission to the park costs $695 plus airfare.

"We've received a lot of requests for this exciting adventure," Lichtblau explains.

He says that all in all, Discover Toronto Day Camp is the perfect solution to a hectic summer schedule. "Because we are flexible, campers can choose weeks when other camps have ended, when their parents are working or simply when they want to have a week of fun."

For more information call 740-CAMP.

CAMP B'NAI BRITH OTTAWA

CAMP B'NAI BRITH
(Ottawa)

Camp B'nai Brith is now accepting registrations for the '92/'93 season
Information and registration packages were sent out on October 25. Call now if you have not yet received your package.

Your children are our most important asset!

Waterskiing ... sailing ... windsurfing ... canoeing ... kayaking ... performing arts ... tripping ... tennis ... olympic-size pool ... indoor gym ... kosher food ... oneg shabbats ... soccer tournaments ... football matches ... floor hockey ... baseball ... field games ... canteen ... creative programs ... theme days ... full-time doctor ... camp mother ... CIT program ... arts & crafts ... volleyball ... Judaica ... we've got it all!

1st session (3½ weeks) July 4 - July 28
2nd session (3½ weeks) July 28 - August 22
Full season (7 weeks) July 4 - August 22

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 31st, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Holiday Inn, Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin, Room 134
(across from Yorkdale Plaza)

Allan Kathnelson - Camp Director (613) 749-8817

This year C.B.B. will award a FREE registration period to one lucky family. A draw will be held on March 1/93. Call for details.

For specific information on registration call Bill Shugar (613) 228-7298

Counsellor/specialist openings call Jason-Tanner (613) 247-0040

CAMP B'NAI BRITH OTTAWA

"Supervised Adventure for Kids Ages 7 - 15"

Discover Toronto Day Camp

STILL JUST $185* per week

$160* per 4 day week (weeks 1 and 6)

*Rates increase April 2nd!

VISA

JULY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
JUNE 28 CAMP CLOSED	JUNE 29 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	JUNE 30 ONTARIO PLACE	JULY 1 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING	2 WILD WATER KINGDOM
5 CENTRE ISLAND	6 WASAGA BEACH BLUE MOUNTAIN SLIDE RIDE (OVERNIGHT TRIP) ◆		8 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	9 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING
12 ONTARIO PLACE	13 WILD WATER KINGDOM	14 AFRICAN LION SAFARI	15 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING	16 CENTRE ISLAND
19 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	20 MARINELAND MAID OF THE MIST WET 'N WILD WATER PARK (OVERNIGHT TRIP) ◆	21	22 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING	23 WILD WATER KINGDOM
26	27	28	29	30 ◆

WALT DISNEY WORLD
LIMITED TO CAMPERS AGES 12 - 15 — CALL THE CAMP OFFICE FOR DETAILS AND PRICES!
DISNEY WORLD • EPCOT CENTRE • UNIVERSAL STUDIOS • WET 'N WILD WATER PARK • MGM STUDIOS
◆ plus event fee

AUGUST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
AUGUST 2 CIVIC HOLIDAY CAMP CLOSED	3 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	4 WILD WATER KINGDOM	5 ONTARIO PLACE	6 CENTRE ISLAND
9 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	10 WASAGA BEACH BLUE MOUNTAIN SLIDE RIDE (OVERNIGHT TRIP)	11 ◆	12 BLUE JAYS GAME /TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE	13 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING
16 ONTARIO PLACE	17 WILD WATER KINGDOM	18 AFRICAN LION SAFARI	19 CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION	20 CENTRE ISLAND
23 MARINELAND MAID OF THE MIST WET 'N WILD WATER PARK (OVERNIGHT TRIP)	24 ◆	25 BLUE JAYS GAME /TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE	26 CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION	27 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING
30 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	31 CENTRE ISLAND	SEPTEMBER 1 ONTARIO PLACE	SEPTEMBER 2 CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION	SEPTEMBER 3 FAMILY KARTWAYS ROLLERSKATING

◆ plus event fee

✓Fully supervised by mature staff.
✓4:1 camper/staff ratio. (8 campers with 1 counsellor and 1 C.I.T.)
✓Camp program for ages 7-14 years.
✓C.I.T. program for age 15 years.
✓Seatbelts provided on all buses.
✓Save $15 everytime you bring your own Canada's Wonderland Season Pass.
✓DOOR-TO-DOOR BUS SERVICE in Thornhill, Richmond Hill, York Mills, Forest Hill, Willowdale and Downsview.
✓SUPERVISED AREA PICK-UP POINTS in Ajax/Pickering, Aurora/Newmarket, Brampton, Mississauga, and Scarborough.

For more information call:
740-CAMP
(740-2267)

Register for a week, a month or a whole summer of fun and adventure!

Creative computer camp

Young Einsteins presents an exciting opportunity for children to learn computer skills during the summer and get a head start on the school year.

Our computer camp will be held on Mondays and Friday, in the morning or afternoon. The camps begins by introducing important computer concepts and the basics of computing. From there, children move into various software applications including word processing, computer art, desktop publishing, charts, graphs and communications.

We also have a large stock of educational software to help children develop their basic knowledge in reading, writing, mathematics and logical reasoning.

At Young Einsteins, we believe that education **can and should be** fun.

A fun environment leads to increased concentration and a genuine enthusiasm for learning that stays with children for the rest of their lives.

We offer computer classes at all levels, for children starting as young as 3! Our class sizes are small, so **each child receives individual attention.** At Young Einsteins, we remove the mystique surrounding the computer.

Shendy's Swim School

After several years of planning, entrepreneur/swim director Eric Shendelman recently realized his dream of owning and operating his own small business, with the introduction of his new swim school, Shendy's.

Shendelman, a certified leader trainer and RLSSC examiner, brings together creative talent and management experience from his extensive background in recreation services. Specifically, he was a senior supervisor for a popular swim school in Toronto and has held several senior positions at Camp Winnebagoe, most recently as camp director.

He explains that his instructors have been carefully chosen to meet the needs of the student. "There were dozens of interested instructors who wanted jobs. However, I hired the most qualified and most experienced candidates."

If you are interested in taking a bronze or leaders course, this is the program for you. Neil Shankman and Danny Roth are the forces behind the success of the bronze courses. In fact, Shendy's has developed its own more simplified version of the written manuals. "We find that by simplifiying the information, candidates have an easier time with pool application," Shankman says.

With the summer camp season rapidly approaching, now is the time to consider enrolling your children in swimming lessons. Shendy's Swim School offers family discounts and is currently running a special promotion for students enrolled by Feb. 1, 1993.

For more information or registration call 764-6609.

Young Einsteins

Computer Education For Children

$E_{ducation} = m_{ind}c_{omputer}^{2}$

NOW, CHILDREN CAN GROW WITH TECHNOLOGY...

NOT BEHIND IT.

A fun and stimulating educational program using state-of-the-art computer equipment and highly qualified instructors, for children of all ages to meet the technological challenges of the 21st century.

- To provide hands-on experience in order to become computer literate using grown-up applications such as DOS, Windows 3.1, WordPerfect 5.1, Word for Windows, and much more.
- To help children develop their basic knowledge in reading, writing and mathematics through the use of the computer.
- Programs held Monday to Friday in the morning or afternoon.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A HEAD START ON THE SCHOOL YEAR IN A FUN WAY!

ENROLL NOW FOR COMPUTER CAMP

CALL 665-3316

SHENDY'S swim school

Quality instruction with small classes.

The instructors are all well trained with a minimum of 5 years teaching experience.

LEARNER/INSTRUCTOR RATIO 3:1

Uniquely Designed Programs including

- Red Cross/Royal Life Savings levels
- Bronze Courses
- Red Cross Leaders Cross

REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING AND PRIVATE OUTDOOR SUMMER LESSONS

764-6609

Eric Sheridelman, Swim Director

Camp benefits city kids

Children can experience the great outdoors this summer without leaving the city.

Crestwood Valley Day Camp, located in a valley near the intersection of Bayview and Lawrence, brings children ages 3-11 close to nature while providing them with the comforts of home.

"Generally, city kids don't appreciate the outdoors," says camp director Rochelle Wise. "So we place great emphasis on nature and ecology."

Under the supervision of trained staff members, campers seven years and older develop balance, endurance and co-operational skills by playing on a labyrinth of ropes, wires and netting set-up in one of the camp's two forested areas.

Campers are encouraged to explore the valley in which the camp is located and the nearby Don River.

Campers are also introduced to nature through experience on the camp's own miniature farm, which features a vegetable garden and many animals including pigs and ducks. "Our campers enjoy visiting the farm," says Wise. "It's especially exciting for the younger campers to see animals being born."

Crestwood also introduces its campers to the joys of camping out. Campers seven years of age and older are encouraged to participate in a week-long trip to an overnight camp, and all campers are encouraged to participate in an in-camp overnight which features a cookbook and a traditional campfire.

The camp experience at Crestwood also includes supervised arts and crafts (featuring pottery), drama, dance, music, puppetry and various athletic activities such as archery and soccer. Tennis is available for older campers, and younger campers take part in special activities which help them develop hand-eye-on-ordination and motor skills.

Crestwood also has a "very serious swimming program," Wise says, explaining that campers take part in two swim sessions daily, one of which is recreational and the other which is instructional according to Red Cross guidelines. "We overhire qualified swim staff," Wise says, "because we want to ensure that our campers have the best swim instruction possible."

Crestwood has four heated swimming pools on site, and has the use of a fifth pool at nearby Glendon College (part of York University, where older campers learn the fundamentals of diving and synchronized swimming.

Campers who love baseball are encouraged to take part in a special training program in which they are coached by experienced instructors for half a day, and join regular camp activities for the other half.

Campers seldom long for the conveniences of home while they experience the great outdoors. For all 550 of them get door-to-door transportation, and are served fully-catered lunches each day. Additionally, Crestwood School's air-conditioned classrooms are available for inclement weather, and activities are held indoors and outdoors, depending on the weather.

Wise adds that campers revel in "the cozy, family-type atmosphere" of Crestwood. "Our (160) staff members are very close, and very spirited," she says.

CRESTWOOD VALLEY DAY CAMP

In the fabulous wooded valley at Lawrence and Bayview

- Superior camp experience
- Warm, caring qualified staff
- Ages 3-11
- Advanced programming for 7-11 year olds
- Overnights & WEEK LONG overnight camp experience
- Door-to-door transportation
- Wholesome lunches & snacks provided
- 4 heated pools
- Red Cross Instruction
- Land Sports • Fine Arts
- 1/2, 3/4 or Full Days

NEW for '93

BASEBALL TRAINING CAMP
Offers Intensive Daily Instruction

Rochelle Wise - *Director* **444-9595**

Unique Zionist program

Several summers ago, staff members of Camp Moshava constructed a cardboard model of ancient Jerusalem on the docks of the waterfront. As part of a program on the history of the Second Temple, the whole camp gathered at the dockside one evening to witness the burning of the city at the hands of the Romans.

"Unfortunately, it suddenly began raining heavily," a staff member recalls, "and Jerusalem wouldn't burn. In fact, it washed off the dock and floated downstream. The staff was disappointed, of course, but the kids thought it was fabulous. In any case, it gave us the opportunity to talk about how our holy city lives forever."

The centrality of Israel, both ancient and modern, is part of the uniqueness of the programming at **Camp Moshava.** Now preparing for its 35th season, Moshava is the only Orthodox Zionist camp in Canada, one of several B'nei Akiva camps in North America.

The camp sees itself as offering a unique experience. Like other camps, it provides the complete program of sports and activities. But more than this, in the controlled environment of the summer camp, Moshava offers its campers the chance to strengthen their religious commitment and dedication to Israel.

Under COR supervision.

Discover Israel 1993

Here's your chance to give your teenagers a summer they'll always remember — a unique opportunity to explore Israel, to discover their Jewish identity and to develop new and lasting relationships with peers from across Canada and the United States.

Canadian Young Judaea, the youth arm of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo and the largest Zionist youth movement in Canada, is offering for the second season a jointly-operated program between Canadian and American Judaea.

"From June 30 to Aug. 11, about 30 youths — ages 15 to 17 — will join us as we embark on a special trip that will allow these younsters to discover the beauty of Israel in a number of exciting ways," says program director Shmuel Levkovitz.

The trip will offer an educational component with a series of seminars and lectures, tours of neighborhoods and sites by foot, hiking off the beaten path, the chance to meet newly arrived immigrants, extended visits with Israeli families as guests in their homes, and the opportunity to join Israeli scouts at their summer camps.

"Each group will be staffed with qualified counsellors, an Israeli tour guide and others, so parents can rest assured that their children will be in good hands," says national executive director Risa Epstein-Gamliel.

For more information contact Canadian Young Judaea at (416)781-5156.

Camp emphasizes fun

Camp BB at Pine Lake, AB enters its 38th summer of providing quality Jewish camping to Canadians. Leadership Training and Counsellor-in-Training programs for teenagers completing Grade 9 and 10 are among the best anywhere, with emphasis on fun, culture, and skill-development, as well as a Rocky Mountain hiking trip.

Machon Program for ages 12 and 13 do a major musical production 1st session, as well as short or long trips down the Red Deer River. All programs have daily sessions exploring Jewish issues, leadership skills, self-awareness, Israel; and life-skills.

Camp facilities include a large swimming pool, corral, A&C centre, B-ball and tennis courts, canoes, sailboats and ski boat. Campers from outside Alberta are met at airport and may be billeted with cabinmates before or after camp, in Calgary or Edmonton.

Session 1: July 24 - 25; Intersession Tiyyul: July 25 - 30; Session 2: Aug. 2 - 16.

For information contact Ros Harrush at the Calgary Jewish Centre (403) 253-8600, or write to: Camp B'nai Brith, 1607 - 90 Ave SW, Calgary, AB, T2V 4V7.

Kashruth under the supervision of Rabbi Moshe Shulman.

Camp offers farm program

Green Acres Day Camp is located on a 70-acre private site in Markham which includes a working model farm. The campers have an opportunity to work with the cows, sheep, goats, chickens, pigs, rabbits and many other farm animals. As part of the farm program, each cabin group works in their own vegetable garden. The camp incorporates a wide range of activities from sports (baseball, soccer, baseball, tennis, gymnastics and karate) to the fine arts and the performing arts. The following activities are also included; recording studio, adventure ropes program, woodworking, co-operative games, computers, field trips and overnights.

In addition, Green Acres offers a fully coached Baseball Camp with numerous skill-building stations, including pitching machines. Campers receive instruction in hitting, throwing, fielding, base running, sliding and team play.

The twice daily swim includes a Red Cross instructional program with over 25 swim instructors, as well as recreational swims on the on-site water slide park.

The camp is available to children 4 to 15 years old. A CIT program is offered to teenagers completing grade 8 and 9.

Call 887-1400 for additional information and a colorful brochure.

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Pine Lake, Alberta

July–August

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- ▲ Machon — Grades 7 & 8
- ▲ Leadership Training — Grade 9
- ▲ Counsellor-In-Training
- ▲ Intersession Trips
- ▲ Family Weekend

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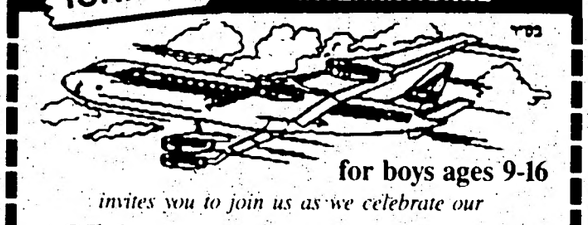

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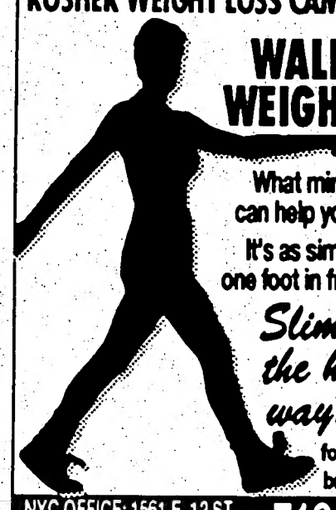

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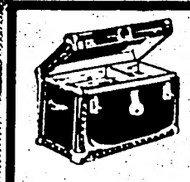

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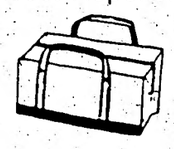

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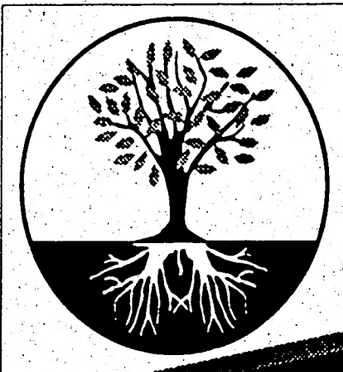

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A service of the Youth & Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Israel Youth Program Centre

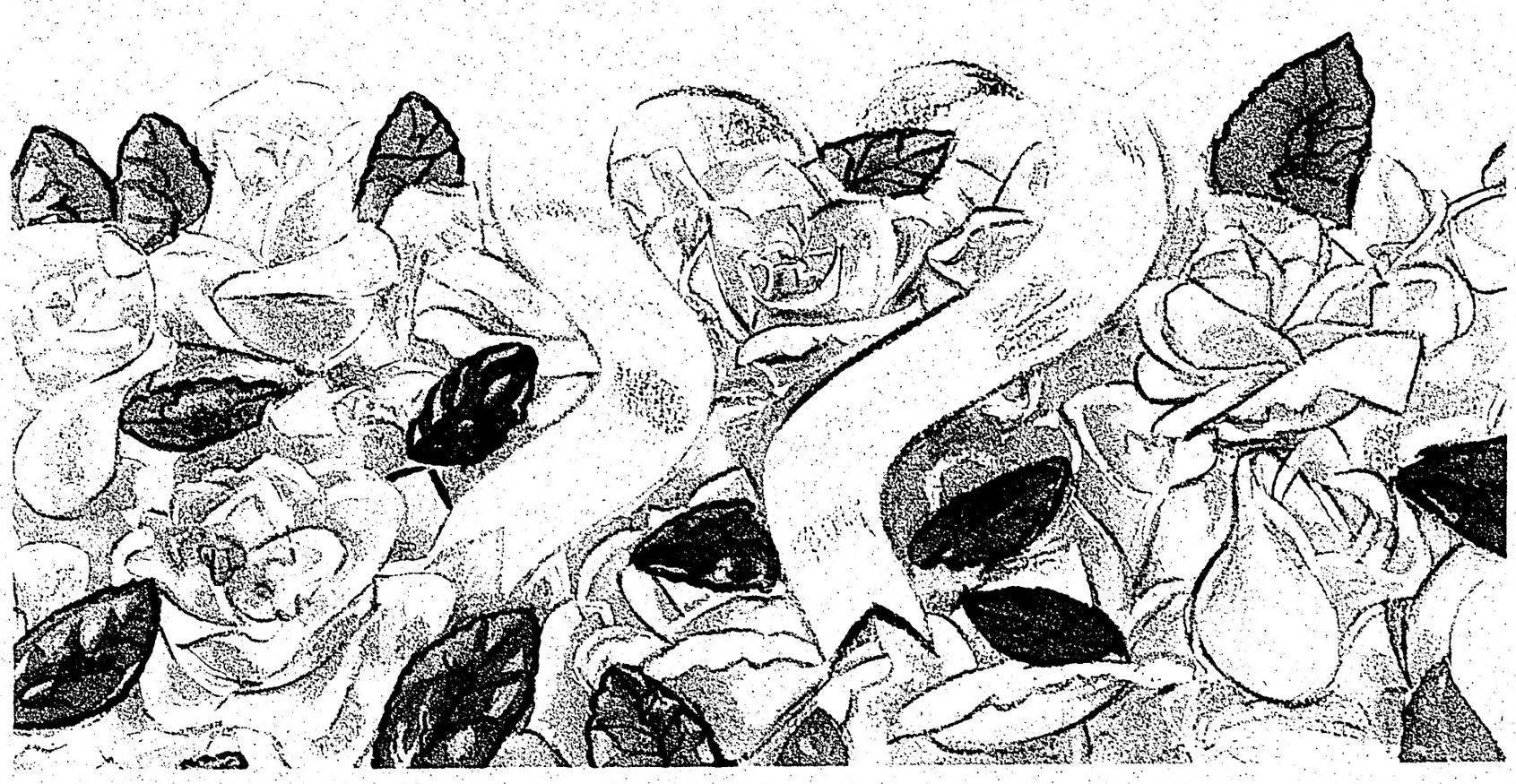
Celebrate
January 29 to January 31, 1993
with the original Bridal Show.
The show that features quality
fashion shows and exhibitors.

Show hours are: Friday 5-10,
Saturday 10-10, Sunday 10 -6.
Admission is $8.00.

NATIONAL BRIDAL SHOW '93

January 29 to January 31, 1993
Queen Elizabeth Building • Exhibition Place • Toronto
Produced and managed by Klanside Inc. 661-2056.

Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News



Annual bridal show aids in wedding planning

Couples who want an original, unique and exciting wedding should plan to visit the original, unique and exciting National Bridal Show, to be held Jan. 29 to 31 at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place.

Celebrating its 12th year, the National Bridal Show '93 now offers more exhibitors, fashion shows, wedding planning seminars, door prizes and unique ideas to give brides and grooms the best value for their admission.

"We've planned lots of surprises for the National Bridal Show," says Kathy O'Hara, show manager. "We've built a reputation as the show where couples can make all of their wedding plans — from engagement to honeymoon — and this year we've added some exciting changes.

"Centre stage, for example, will be host to 10 fashion shows, 20 wedding planning seminars, more than 20 door prizes, each valued at over $300, and the grand prize draw worth $10,000," says O'Hara.

Today's Bride Magazine sponsors two distinct fashion shows which will be shown continually throughout the three-day event, showcasing fashions for the entire wedding party at every price point. The Boutique Fashion Shows highlight spring/summer collections from the area's leading bridal boutiques. And, the Couture Fashion Shows present original creations from Toronto's finest custom bridal designers. Both shows will also present the latest trends for men from the leading men's formal wear companies.

The seminars include advice on Wedding Day Beauty; Flowers for the '90s Bride; Music for Your Wedding Day; Picture Perfect-Wedding Photography; Accent on Accessories; Planning the Perfect Wedding; Creation of a Wedding Gown; Guide to Gift Registry; and Designing the Reception of Your Dreams.

In addition to the seminars and fashion shows, show-goers can visit more than 250 wedding-related exhibitors representing bridal and women's fashions, cakes, caterers, consultants, decorating, disc jockeys, fashion accessories, financial planning, florists, formal wear, gifts, china and accessories, gown preservation, image and beauty services, jewellers, limousines, live entertainment, photographers, reception facilities, travel, video, wedding centres and wineries.

And, O'Hara says, to add to the excitement of the National Bridal Show, they've planned lots of door prizes and a luxurious grand prize. "Before every fashion show, we'll be awarding door prizes valued from $300 to $500 to lucky members of the audience," says O'Hara. "And, every visitor to the National Bridal Show has an opportunity to win our $10,000 grand prize."

This grand prize includes: a romantic one-week honeymoon to Couples, Ocho Rios in Jamaica, sponsored by Alba Tours and Superclubs; an exquisite custom-designed bridal gown from Marquessa; wedding flowers by Elford Florists; and tuxedo rentals from Tuxedo Royale.

The National Bridal Show '93 runs Jan. 29 to 31 at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place. Show hours are Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $8.

For more information call 661-2056.

Putting on the glitz with Toronto's party pros

"We're thrilled with the way this evening has evolved," says a smiling Rick Levine.

Along with Lynn Cohen and Saul Chapman, Levine will share the responsibilities of co-ordinating an event at Temple Sinai which will see 27 party service companies coming together to present their products and services in a unique format.

"Any person who has had the experience of planning a party can fully appreciate the amount of work that goes on behind the scenes, and knows what sort of commitment and organization is required. Many people feel overwhelmed after taking on all these party planning responsibilities themselves. On Jan. 26, We're Having A Party is where the public can meet the people who will make the difference."

"The idea of organizing a function and combining all of our creative energies struck us as an exciting and novel way to reach the public, while at the same time making it fun for those shopping the party market," declares Cohen, one of Toronto's busiest bridal and party consultants.

"Unlike the many conventional trade shows we've all attended, this party displays the talents and efforts of the collective energy, as well as individuals involved. The guests will be sampling products and services in a unique atmosphere, giving them a perfect opportunity to make decisions based on what they see, hear and taste for themselves."

"We were fortunate to get several wonderful people involved from the beginning such as Saul Chapman, the caterer at Temple Sinai, and Lynn Cohen and Jennifer Sharpe, experienced bridal and party consultants, who have provided the planning expertise that this kind of project requires," says Levine, 20-year veteran of the music and party scene. "Our community has a great number of very talented people involved in the party services industry, in order to have focus, while at the same time offering a variety. It was decided we stage an event that would showcase a medley of vendors within each category. That's why you'll see more than one orchestra, florist or photographer, for example. We expect people at all the various stages of their party planning voyage to find this presentation very beneficial. With the free admission and the many give-aways planned, our event should be the talk of the town."

"Everyone attending will see the total picture and at the same time, each company at the event will highlight their own unique creative abilities. People will be able to obtain assistance in co-ordinating all the various components of a party from start to finish," states Cohen, as she holds up a few samples. "The public can see beautiful invitations, paper products, baskets and novelty items, by Gilda Lefton of Stationery Plus or by Sandra Shleifman and Donna Wise of Papergrafix. The Candy Man and Kosher Natural, will offer their famous candy tables and favors, while Chocolate Pix will display their patented specialty of actual photographic likenesses in chocolate.

"Executive Limousine has agreed to provide the transportation for some of our very special guests. Decorations and flowers are being co-ordinated by three excellent companies; Hullaballoon, Greenleaves and Petals, and Greene and Wilde," continues Levine, "Tiffany International will construct the necessary tenting, and Table Wraps and Exclusive Affair Rentals are all involved in the set-up. The catering, of course, at the temple will be handled by top party caterer, Saul Chapman of Chapman's Catering, who is planning some delicious delicacies for everyone to sample."

Represent industry

"No party would be complete without music, and this party promises to be spectacular," enthuses Cohen. "Two of Toronto's most versatile bands will alternately showcase their live music. The Rick Levine Band, which specializes in private parties in and around Toronto, works closely with their clients to give them a celebration they will always remember. The Karen Silver Band, while developing a recording career, has an active night-club schedule. Both of these bands are in great demand for weddings and bar/bat mitzvahs."

"As we all know, a primary concern of any event is looking good," says Cohen. "Estee Levine will demonstrate an approach in make-up for that special occasion and share tips on everyday make-up and skin care. Everyone will get a close look at Riché's exquisite bridal gowns, attendants' fashions and evening wear as the models circulate throughout the party. Freeman Formalwear provides the gentlemen's attire. According to Levine, "my orchestra members perform in tuxedos and we've always found Freeman to provide excellent service and a first class product."

Established photographer/videographer Hudson Taylor, whose studio is on Eglinton Avenue West, will be on hand to record the event for posterity, as will photographer Mark Stern, whose studio is on Steeles Avenue West. Lorac Wines will display the traditions of kosher wine and Hart Entertainment will exhibit a few of their own unique services.

One of Toronto's best known retailers, Bronson's China and Gifts whose store is located at the corner of Yonge and Steeles, will be on hand to display many of the lovely gifts from their exclusive Bridal Registry. Susan Klein of Kathryn's Lingerie will present some of the attractive creations that are available at her store on Avenue Road.

"This group is representative of our entire industry," concludes Levine. "As professionals we pride ourselves on hard work and excellence. Hopefully the guests who attend our party are able to make some new contacts, see some old friends, and experience something of value to help make their next party a real success."

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY...

& You're Invited!

Planning a Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah does not have to be stressful or expensive... Let us show you how.

Enjoy Saul Chapman's cuisine, dance to the sounds of our two fabulous Bands and see the latest in formal and party wear up close on our live models. Mingle with party planning professionals and trade a multitude of thoughts, ideas and experiences.

This is an event not to be missed. It will be fun, informative and entertaining. Feel the magic from the moment you arrive. The admission is free - we only ask one thing of you... Please come and enjoy yourself.

TUESDAY JANUARY 26th 1993, Open House 7p.m.-10p.m.
TEMPLE SINAI, 210 Wilson Avenue

For further information Telephone 787-1606 or 881-6400

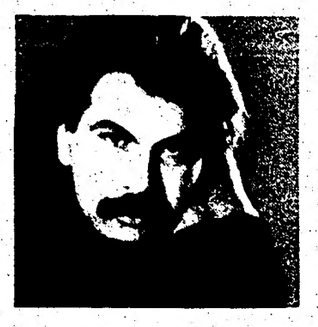
Temple Sinai Congregation
Chapman's Catering
Karen Silver Band
Rick Levine Band
Ritché
Freeman Formalwear
Lynn Cohen - Consultant
Jennifer Sharpe - Consultant
Mark Stern Photography
Hudson Taylor Video & Photography
Estee Levine - Make-up
Stationery Plus
Papergrafix
Table Wraps
Hullaballoon
Chocolate Pix
Greene & Wilde
Greenleaves & Petals
Bronson's China & Gifts
Executive Limousine Services
Hart Entertainment
Kathryn's Lingerie
Tiffany - Tenting
Exclusive Affair
Kosher Natural
The Candy Man
Lorac Wines

CUSTOM GRAPHICS INC.

MITCHELL STUDIOS — GIVING NEW MEANING TO QUALITY WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH . . .

I had an opportunity to talk to the staff at Mitchell Studios and the word that kept coming to mind was . . . pride.

Like many photo studios these days, you can tell that these people really care about what they do, but at Mitchell Studios, they care about what they do from their clients' perspective. There is no "ego" involved here, only a real desire to fulfil their clients' needs.



MITCHELL has over 20 years experience. He was trained by one of Toronto's leading photographers who he still considers his mentor. Mitchell has a Bachelor of Business Administration from U.W.O., and a twenty year old son attending Loyalist College in Belleville. As a hobby, Mitchell rebuilds antique boats and builds new ones.

"At Mitchell Studios, the customer comes first," says Mitchell, a 20-year veteran of the wedding/bar mitzvah circuit. "We try to direct people as to what will work and what will not, but in the end, it all comes down to what the customer wants. Our main claim to fame is that we will not book multiple weddings on the same day. When a client books Mitchell Studios, they book Mitchell, no ifs, and or buts. My staff may be the best in the city, but when I sign a portrait, you can bet that I took the picture.

BARBARA has found that many of Mitchell Studios' clients are her old school chums, having attended Baycrest and Newtonbrook Schools. She has 15 years experience in dealing with the public and she helps our clients determine the coverage they require. She also insures that the client is 100% satisfied with the finished products. Barbara cares about our clients, and it shows when she sits down to help them.

"Everybody has their own ideas of how they want to look," Mitchell goes on to say. "We do a style which I believe is lasting, without fads or gimmicks. When a prospective client asks for things that we do not normally do, we try to steer them to other photographers who we feel are more suited to what they want. What we do is try to project some interest into our pictures, but more importantly, show relationships and emotions. Two people staring off in different directions might be the current style, but 20 years from now, all you are left wondering when you look at the picture, is why those two people are mad at each other."

ED is "the main man" around Mitchell Studios. He is our lead photographer, and is responsible for the production of our in house lab. He has been a photographer for over 12 years, and worked with Mitchell at his mentor's studio. Ed graduated from Sheridan College Applied Arts Program, is married, and has two sons, one 3 years, and one just 5 months. Ed's hobby is landscape photography. He lives photography, and it shows in his work.

Barbara, who serves the clients when they come in to book, shows an interest in the clients' costs as well. "So many studios try to book their biggest package, even if the amounts and sizes of the pictures do not match that of the client's needs and wants. What I try to do is calculate the client's minimum needs and fit a package that is as close to that as possible. You can always add to the contract later, but this way, the client does not end up with more than they want."

Ed, Mitchell's right-hand man, enjoys his work here. "Walking into a room full of uptight subjects, and watching Mitchell go to work relaxing them, is really something to be involved in. What we try to do is match the posing to the subjects," he goes on to say. "When you have stiff subjects, and you try to do complicated poses, you come up with some pretty strange-looking pictures. Keeping things light, simple and loose always ends up with something effective. It's relaxing for the subject, and that attitude is transferred to the picture."

TONI is the heart of Mitchell Studios. She came to us with a clerical background and immediately fell in love with the studio lifestyle. Over the past 5 years, she has mastered the techniques to insure and maintain quality. She has graduated relevant courses at the professional photography school in Chicago, which advanced her natural talents at negative retouching. She loves working with people, and has insisted on staying in her role of customer services.

"We probably do more retouching and artwork on our pictures than anyone else in town," says Toni, who is responsible for making sure the orders get done the way the clients want them. "Whatever it takes to make a client happy is exactly what we do. When I first came here, I was trying to save the company money by not doing certain things. Mitchell was patient with me but very firm, explaining over and over again to me that the customer's requests come first. Finally I clued in that he was right. Pictures are a personal thing, and I have to tell you, when you show a bride her photos that you have helped produce, and she grins from ear to ear, it really becomes quite satisfying."

REINER is a photographer who has worked at Mitchell Studios for the past four years. He is a graduate of Ontario College of Art, and enjoys people photography. He has a natural artistic talent for commercial work as well, proof being in his many published works for major Canadian Corporations. He is married with one daughter 10, and a son 7. We are careful around Reiner because he practices Tai-Chi-Chan in his leisure time.

ALAN is another one of our qualified photographers. Since coming to us while still in college, he has emersed himself in learning the future of photographic technology, as well as the techniques of the past. He has combined old world retouching skills with Digital Imagary *(computer photo manipulation)* and computer animation. Alan, like the rest of the Mitchell Studio Family, has a personality that lets our clients know right away that he wants, and enjoys, working for them.

The Mitchell Studio Family

Alan and Reiner agree with Ed about Mitchell's ability to relax people. "The man is downright funny on the job," says Alan. "When people are nervous, thet are usually very susceptible to humor, and Mitchell really uses that to his advantage. One minute they are shaking, and the next they are actually helping Mitchell get what he wants."

"What makes things so interesting," Reiner adds, "is that you never know what Mitchell will do next. All of a sudden he takes off into some obscure corner with the subjects, doing some really original posing, and we are left to chase after him with the camera and lights. He really keeps things up for us, and by alternating the jobs, none of us get "burnt out." I could work for another studio and earn more by doing more weddings, but it sure would not be as interesting for me, nor as much fun."

"I have worked for many photographers in my 40-year career, but none know lighting like Mitchell," states Betty with pride. "He knows what he wants, and he gets it, and when he turns the prints over to me for retouching, I know exactly what he wants me to do and you can be sure that I try my best to ensure that his quality gets even better."

BETTY is the other one of Toronto's leading retouchers. Betty has been working and learning the art of photographic retouching for over 40 years. Her grandfather and father were photographers, and she is proud to be the third generation involved with this industry. Betty and her husband are very artistic, and came to Canada from Valkenburg, Holland. She has 4 sons and 11 grandchildren, so when she is not doing what she does best for us, she is very busy.

MARY is one of Toronto's leading retouchers and we, at Mitchell Studios are extremely happy to have her on our team. Mary learned her craft in her home town of Bucharest, Romania, 18 years ago. Mary and her husband have been in Canada 12 years now. She has a Doctorate in Literature, and spends her free time writing and painting when not working her magic, which is making Mitchell Studios' clients look their best.

Mary thinks along those same lines. "You know, Mitchell is the only photographer who returns work to me and asks for more. Many of the other studios I have worked for try to minimize their costs, but not Mitchell. If it is not done first-rate the first time, he will keep returning it over and over again until he is happy with it. You can see the quality in his work and you know, he is such a nice man, and he care so much about the people around him, you just cannot help but give him your best."

It is so rare that you come across a company, no matter what their business, that radiates this type of attitude, that you cannot walk away without being impressed. Each and every member of Mitchell's staff care, and the amount of pride that they feel shows up in everything they do. Mitchell himself summed everything up for me when he said, "We may not be the biggest, but no one in this city tries harder to make our customers happy."

See you February 16, 1992, at the Allan Cohen Orchestra's open house — Adath Israel. Mitchell Studios, 24 Church St., Thornhill, Ontario L3T 3P8, 886-0391.

Custom, quality photographs with personal service

Custom, high quality photographs and personal attention are only some of the things that make people return to Macdonell Photography again and again.

The studio, open for six years at 278 Eglinton Ave. W. near Avenue Road, specializes in executive, children and family portraits as well as complete coverage of weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties.

Owner, Dean Macdonell says that the number one priority when choosing a photographer is to find one that will work with you to give you the photographic coverage you desire and have the skill and technical background to deliver a custom-finished product that is unique to you.

Adapt quickly

"Our coverages are as extensive as our client's desires. You get out of the photographs what you put into them. Allowing a little more time for travelling to other locations will give more variety and more interesting photographs. Conversely, if simplicity is the key, we can provide coverage with no loss of quality or impact as we adapt quickly to make the best of every situation."

Customer comes first

The studio's full facility's including retouching, finishing, printing and framing by trained technicians lead to custom quality, very individualized work. "Because we have these facilities we are very well suited for custom jobs for everyone and we are happy to receive customer requests.

Customers are number one priority at Macdonell Photography and the professional staff is always available to answer questions and address any concerns. "We have proven success in our business because we concentrate on what we do best — pictures."

Interior decorating firm provides bridal registry

A unique bridal registry service has just begun that will certainly intrigue both brides and family and friends of the bride.

Rosemary Sullivan, owner of Rosemary's Decor, an interior decorating service that does such things as interior renovations and custom made furniture and bedding says that the new service will work "somewhat like a bank account. After a bride has registered with Rosemary's Decor, anyone can call and tell me how much they would like to spend on a gift. That amount will then go towards any service the bride has chosen."

She says that after the initial call she can go to the bride's home and discuss what she would like done. "I just finished redecorating a bedroom. That included the paint, broadloom, window treatments, upholstered headboard and custom-made bedding. If a bride would like this done, she can register with me and then each guest can contribute as much as they like to the completed room. A card is then sent out so the bride knows who helped decorate her home."

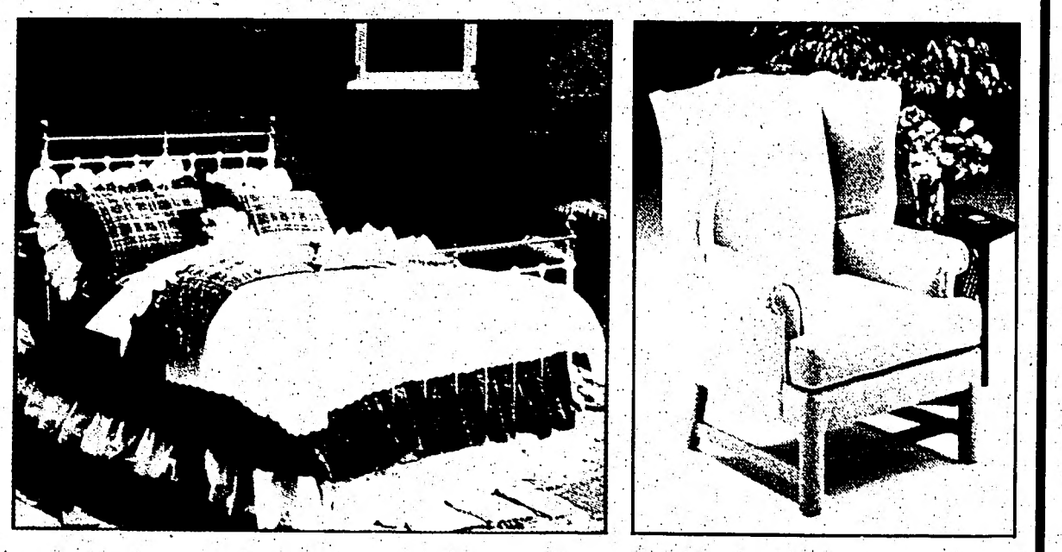
Practical

She said that many people start with one room and then go on to decorate the rest of the house. "I design such things as built-in wooden wall units, upholstered furniture, coffee tables and buffets. Imagine how good a guest will feel to know that instead of giving the bride a present she doesn't need, she is contributing to something very practical — something that the bride will use for many years.

Custom-made

"For example, if several guests contribute enough to add up to $1,000, the bride can buy a custom-made queen size bedding ensemble that includes the sham, duvet, skirt, sheets and pillow cases. If money is left over, or she wants to add some of her own, she can go on and order livingroom or diningroom furniture. It is really a very practical way of furnishing a home. Brides are happy because they are getting quality, custom-made work and guests are happy because they are contributing to something that lasts forever."

Sullivan, who has been in business for 12 years and has done a variety of jobs that range in size from one duvet to helping to decorate an entire hotel says that "all it takes is a phone call. I will go out to the bride's home, give her suggestions, take measurements and draw up a plan. Its a great way to start out in a new home."



Rosemary's Decor
A Complete Interior Design Service

ENHANCE YOUR BEDROOM
....with custom-made & coordinated accessories:
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- Duvet covers
- Bedskirts
- Window treatments
- Upholstery headboards
- Shower curtains

CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
- Sofas
- Loveseats
- Sofa Beds
- Wing Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Wall Units
- Buffets
- Tables

INTERIOR DECORATION CONSULTING
- Residential & commercial interiors
- Space Planning
- Interior renovations

Complete Bridal Registry

For information and/or registration, call 631-4304

Come drop by the Alan Cohen Open House Party

Tuesday, Feb. 16 is a date you should circle on your calendar! If you're planning a wedding, bar/bat mitzvah or any other kind of celebration, you should definitely consider attending the Alan Cohen Open House Party at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

The open house party concept was created by Cohen in response to the many inquiries from clients who wanted to know where they could hear the band play. Usually, of course the answer was "At someone else's wedding or party." Unfortunately, this meant standing at the door, waiting for speeches to end and trying to look inconspicuous — generally an uncomfortable experience.

Thinking that there must be a more pleasant alternative, the idea struck . . . Why not throw our own party?

It's an event where people are welcome to have a seat, enjoy the complimentary wine and hors-d'oeuvres and experience the band in comfort amidst beautiful surroundings. Cohen explains that this simple concept was expanded upon to include an exclusive group of professionals who provide a wide range of services for everyone's party needs.

After two previous open house parties, comments like elegant, classy, stunning, and what a great idea, have convinced Cohen that this is an idea whose time has come! He's obviously not the only one.

"Since our first two open houses, quite a few others have jumped on the bandwagon, so to speak," says Cohen. Some bridal shows are even using the phrase "open house" to describe their event. When asked how he feels about this, Cohen replies, "It's flattering to think that we started something! I do believe that anything that makes the public aware of their many different options is a positive thing. See what's available, then make your own decisions."

"However," states Cohen, "I would like to stress that the Alan Cohen Orchestra Open House Party is not a bridal show. Our evening has a relaxed, intimate feeling . . . no fashion show, no door prizes and no pressures. There's only one expert representing each facet of party planning involved. What we do present is more like an actual wedding reception or elegant cocktail party, only you don't have to sit through a multitude of speeches."

Guests are invited to wander among the many different dinner tables, each distinctively dressed with beautiful table and chair covers by Sculptchair and completed with gorgeous centrepieces and floral arrangements by Floral Studios. Past visitors have described the room as breathtaking.

You are encouraged to meet and chat with these talented, creative people: Phyllis Rich and Mary Bien of Sculptchair, Mario Seguin of The Floral Studio, Barbara Mortfield of Invitations by Barbara Mortfield and Fonts Computerized Calligraphy, make-up artist Francine Birken, Frank Goderick of Video Image Productions, fashion designer Mina Haute Coutere and Mitchell Studios.

Music will be provided by The Laura Nashman Flute and Guitar Duo and of course, The Alan Cohen Orchestra who recently celebrated their 10th year in business. This wonderful eight-piece ensemble is comprised of two fabulous female vocalists and six talented musicians who specialize in weddings and bar/bat mitzvahs.

The open house will run from 7:30 to 10:30 on Feb. 16 at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND...
THE ALAN COHEN ORCHESTRA
OPEN HOUSE PARTY!
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993.

This is a rare and unique opportunity for anyone planning a Special Event such as a Wedding, Bar/Bat-Mitzvah, or Gala celebration of any kind.

You will be able to see and hear The Alan Cohen Orchestra perform live, as well as meet and speak with our select group of today's most sought after party specialists, including:

Mitchell Studios
Video Image Productions - Frank Goodrick
The Floral Studio Limited - Mario Séguin
SculptChair - Phyllis Rich & Mary Bien
Fonts Computerized Calligraphy/
Invitations by Barbara Mortfield
Francine Birken, Artist in MakeUp
The Laura Nashman Flute & Guitar Duo
Adath Catering - Linda Sugar

The Alan Cohen Orchestra

Photo by Mitchell Studios

Enjoy complimentary wine and hors d' oeuvres as you wander among the many different theme tables, each with its own distinct chair and table covers, fabulous centre-pieces and stunning floral arrangements. This is an event like no other.

So after you've done all the January bridal shows, come and experience the elegance, sophistication, and intimacy of—
THE ALAN COHEN ORCHESTRA OPEN HOUSE PARTY --- DON'T MISS IT!

FREE ADMISSION

Date: Tuesday, February 16, 1993

Time: 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm

Place: Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue
North York, Ontario

for further information call : ALAN COHEN (416) 731-1663

Created by VULCAN TECHNOLOGY (416) 650-0163

Tri-Elm Catering joins other party exhibitors at local simcha show

Tri-Elm Catering, is very excited to be part of a unique simcha show to be held on Feb. 14 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. in Downsview.

Joe Elmaleh, president of Tri-Elm, says that the show, which is free, will feature a wide range of party services. "People can come in and find out about such things as wedding entertainment, invitations, tent rentals, catering, flowers and decorations. They can plan their entire wedding in one place and will not have to pay any admission. We do not know of any other bridal show like it.

"Exhibitors at the show include Hart Entertainment, Paradise Flowers, Balloon Bash, Adler Invitations, Universal Sounds, Marcie Sweets and Tri-Elm Catering, just to name a few. We want people to come in and enjoy this flavorful day of food, drink, entertainment and decorations brought to you by some of the top wedding specialists."

Elmaleh, whose company works out of Paradise Banquet Hall, B'nai Brith Canada Building and Borochov Centre, says that the Borochov Centre just recently received a complete facelift includiung new broadloom, dance floor, chandeliers and curtains. "The surroundings make for an elegant wedding and our glatt-kosher cuisine adds to the joyous event."

Tri-Elm specializes in an assortment of French cuisine and a delectable simcha meal could include chicken in wine sauce, potatoes duchess and asparagus, topped off by a fruit sculptures and parve ice cream for dessert. They pride themselves on their flexibility in meal-planning and have even created an entire vegetarian wedding.

Elmaleh says that house parties are also an important part of the business and the company supplies everything the hosts need from the portable warmers, tables and chairs, tablecloths, dishes and cutlery to complete kitchen staff. "We turn your house into a banquet hall. When we cater a party for over 50 people we take care of the entire event. We've done a tent party for 350 people and even supplied the tent."

As an added service to the customer Tri-Elm subcontracts such services as photographers, musicians and florists so they are able to obtain a good price. "When people come to us to cater their wedding, they see quickly that we really do a lot more than that. We can help plan it from beginning to end. That helps put people at ease about their big event."

Top bridal registry found at Bronson's

The friendly staff of Bronson's China & Gifts helps brides pick out their patterns and assists them in co-ordinating their tabletops choosing from the store's huge selection of high-quality dinnerware, flatware, stemware and giftware.

Specially trained to work with brides, the staff provides helpful service in a totally relaxed and unintimidating atmosphere. We offer a pressure-free shopping experience, says owner Ilene Bronstetter.

Bronson's dedication to service has been an important factor in creating its reputation for excellence.

The old adage, the customer is always right, is strictly enforced there. As a result, many customers recommend the store to friends and relatives.

"This is a customer-oriented store," says Bronstetter. "That is important for any business, but in one that deals with new brides, it is essential."

She prides herself on having one of the best bridal registries in the country and says it caters to any budget.

She looks forward to registering the children of the people who signed their names in the bridal registry when the store first opened, more than 12 years ago.

With a wide selection of quality items stocking the shelves of the 7,000 square foot store, Bronson's has something for everyone.

The store carries both elegant, contemporary designs and beautiful, traditional patterns from around the world. The international brand names Bronson's carries include Rosenthal, Mikasa, Noritake, Wedgewood, Fritz & Floyd and Villeroy & Boch. Stunning hand-painted Italian designs are available, as well as much more.

The store stocks a complete range of kitchenware, including some of the best pots available, along with mixing bowls, kettles, knives, everyday glassware and many other items.

In its wide-ranging selection of giftware, Bronson's carries eye-catching decorative pieces.

And, brides looking for gifts for bridesmaids and ushers will find much to choose from.

Bronstetter adds that her stock is constantly being updated so customers can pick up the latest in dinnerware, kitchenware, home decorating items and other types of merchandise.

Some of the special services Bronson's provides include gift wrapping, same day delivery, corporate and office sales and telephone orders. A computerized inventory means quick service for the customer.

Bronson's is located at 2 Steeles Ave. W. (at Yonge St.) and parking is plentiful.

An Invitation To Attend The Simcha Show

Sunday, February 14, 1993 11 AM - 4 PM

Come & hear event professionals discuss Theme Parties, Banquets, Wedding Receptions, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs & Fundraisers.

Discover innovative products, exciting new services and event ideas, designed to make your special day memorable. See live interactive demonstrations

Attend this flavourful day of Food, Drink, Entertainment and Decor brought to you by some of the top catering and special event companies in Toronto.

Services exhibiting include:

- **Catering (On & Off Premise)**
- **Entertainment**
- **Banquet Facilities**
- **Floral Decor**
- **Photographer**
- **Invitations**
- **Tent Rentals**
- **Disc Jockeys**
- **Theme Party Equipment**
- **Party Rentals**
- **BalloonDecor& Centrepieces**
- **Live Music**

Sunday, February 14, 1993
11 AM - 4 PM
The Newly Renovated - **BOROCHOV CENTRE**, 272 CODSELL AVENUE
(2 Blocks North of Sheppard, East side of Wilson Heights)

Admission & Parking Are Free

For further information call 762-7447

Rubins register at Bronson's

"Whenever David and I went to Bronson's to buy gifts for other people the service was always outstanding. They have an unusual and incredibly large selection of merchandise which made it easy for us to register for patterns we really wanted. The knowledgable staff deserves an extra "thank you" for all their special attention.

Evelyn Rubin 1993

When Evelyn Foster and David Rubin got engaged, they knew there would be only one place where they register for their bridal selection. Their families have been shopping at Bronson's for years and recommended them highly. The location is central and convenient and the wide selection made it easier to find exactly what they wanted and needed.

Bronson's offers a vast selection of china, flatware, stemware, giftware and kitchenware.

With a TWELVE YEAR history of "personal service", their knowledgeable bridalconsultants willingly assist in advising and co-ordinating gifts to complement any lifestyle. And they treat your guests with courtesy and respect ... that's why they've been around so long.

Join the thousands of brides who have registered at Bronson's over the last decade - come in and chat with them ... you'll experience the Bronson's difference ... the Bronson's "personal touch."

BRONSON'S
CHINA AND GIFTS
2 Steeles Ave. W. (at Yonge) 881-9930
MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 THURS. TILL 9:00 SUN. 12:00-5:00

The Old Mill provides historical wedding facilities

A stone's throw from the Old Mill subway station, sitting majestically above the serene splendor of the Humber River Valley, is the Old Mill, a quiet magical place for newlyweds to share their special day with family and friends.

"There is no place like the Old Mill, it is so unique," said Helen Weech, catering manager. "The American visitors, especially, are in absolute awe when they come here." Weech has been at the Old Mill for 18 years.

"It's got beautiful gardens, so you can take photos without travelling to another park. It's in a very convenient location, half a block from Bloor Street, yet not highly visible. Part of its character is its setting," Weech said. "It's Toronto's best kept secret."

The beautiful gardens lie just beneath the skeletal remains of the stone wall, destroyed by a fire in 1981 and declared a historical landmark. In 1914 a tea room was built and since then the place has grown into a 17-banquet room facility, incorporating the Tudor style of the original tea room.

The beauty of the Old Mill is renowned and film crews find it a perfect setting. Just recently an episode of Fox's new TV show, *Class of 96,* was filmed there.

The Kalmars, who acquired the Old Mill in June 1991, are now introducing the Old Mill in Toronto's Jewish community.

"The Old Mill is not new to the Jewish market," Kalmar said, explaining that in the '30s its dancehall was frequented by many Jews. "It's just been forgotten about over the past 60 years."

Kalmar said that last July the Old Mill hosted a very successful Jewish wedding. "The rave reviews we got prompted me to promote ourselves in the wedding/bar mitzvah market. Weddings have always been a part of what we did, so we've decided to enter the Jewish market."

The largest banquet rooms at the Old Mill holds 800 people.

"Other banquet halls require the added cost of decorations to dress them up. Our rooms are so beautifully decorated, it costs very little to decorate them," Weech said. "You don't have to go through the added cost." Many of the rooms have one to three wood fireplaces.

"People feel very comfortable here," Kalmar said. "Guests say they'd like to have their living rooms decorated like this. It's a very warm and cozy place."

Kalmar, 34, was raised in the hotel business. His father, George Kalmar, owned the Constellation Hotel, one of the first hotels on the airport strip. His son moved up the ranks from kitchen work to front desk and purchasing.

"When we bought the Old Mill, we bought not only the building, but what it stands for," he said. "It is a jewel because of its charm and atmosphere. As Helen [Weech] said, "It's one of Toronto's best kept secrets."

The Old Mill also has a non-denominational chapel capable of holding 110 people for small, intimate functions. It is romantically lit with candles and built in 16th-century English style. The Old Mill has the services of three rabbis, if needed, to perform services.

In her 18 years at the Old Mill, Weech figures she's handled close to 5,000 weddings personally. Weech meets with her clients before the wedding to show them the facilities and suggest which room is suitable for their needs. "We try to customize and personalize each reception to the customers' requirements," Weech said.

"Guests must enjoy our services and our facilities," she said. "If we don't do a good job, they wouldn't come back."

Kalmar said many of the comment cards he gets have the same remark: "Keep it up, don't change it."

He said people will enjoy their evening here because of "the beauty, meticulous service and good delicious food. We have the charm and service to cater magnificently to any simcha."

The Old Mill's elegance and style has been recognized over the decades. Recently a woman in her 80s told Kalmar that when she was a teenager, "If you were taken to the Old Mill, you knew it was a special date."

The Old Mill is more than a banquet hall. It has dinner dancing to an 11-piece orchestra six days a week; Sunday brunches and dinner buffets; and afternoon High Tea with scones, sandwiches and jams.

The staff at the Old Mill are seasoned and well-trained. "The staff here care for each other," Weech said. "Many of them have been here for several years. That's a very comfortable feeling."

The Old Mill Road is located at 21 Old Mill Road. For more information call 236-2641.

INTRODUCING THE OLD MILL
A SPECIAL PLACE FOR YOUR SIMCHA.

The Old Mill is ideal for Wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah receptions.

- Charming historic atmosphere
- 17 distinctly decorated banquet rooms
- Seating up to 800 guests
- Beautiful photographic setting
- Flower gardens and waterfalls
- Florist on-site
- Delicious gourmet cuisine
- Kosher catering upon request
- Rabbinical ceremonies performed
- Complimentary parking
- Ask for Helen or Linda in Catering: 236-2641.

THE OLD MILL
RESTAURANT • BANQUETS • MEETINGS • WEDDINGS
A TORONTO TRADITION

Horvath Photography

One of the most exciting times in your life is your wedding day. It's imperative that these treasured moments are captured on film — these are the memories you will keep close to your heart forever.

Horvath Studios has been capturing these precious moments for the past 35 years. Horvath's high standards of quality have won him awards of acclaim and excellence internationally.

"The accent of our pictures is on quality — we do not deal in volume," says Horvath. "Each wedding is done by our in-house staff; we do not use outside photographers. We combine traditional with contemporary styles to achieve the perfect look for our pictures."

Horvath Studios specializes in outstanding portraiture for weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs and family portraits. His photographs follow clients throughout many milestones: births, bar/bat mitzvahs, weddings and then through their children's children.

One of the most distinct techniques that Horvath uses is soft style imagery with modern cameras in color.

"When you photograph a wedding with soft images, it gives your pictures more feeling. Our clients rave about the results," states Horvath.

If the hall where you've chosen to be married is not condusive for pictures, Horvath Studios offers its facility, which is suitable for doing groups of up to 30 people. They have numerous different backgrounds and backdrops which will co-ordinate with the color scheme of the wedding.

Sam Schiarrino, co-owner, who has been with Horvath Studios for the past 9 years is building quite a reputation for himself. In past years, he has won Photographr of the Year in Ontario as well as International Photographer of the Year and most recently he was awarded Best Bridal Portrait in 1992 in Canada.

How can you be sure that the photographer your select to do your wedding pictures is the right one? Horvath's 35 years of experience speaks for itself.

HORVATH PHOTOGRAPHY
"Master Of Photographic Arts"

HIGHEST LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDED BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N OF CANADA & U.S.A.

WEDDINGS, BAR/BAT MITZVAHS, CHILDREN, FAMILIES, EXECUTIVE PORTRAIT.A SPECIALIST IN SOFT PORTRAITURE

355 EGLINTON W. (At Avenue Rd.)
487-3443

Orchestra has the magical music touch

When asked what makes the Magic Touch Orchestra different from other Toronto bands, singer Bobby Soul had only one answer: "They have me!"

After all, he reasoned, there isn't any other band in the city which can boast having a former singer of The Platters, one of the greatest soul bands of the '50s and '60s, fronting it.

As a member of The Platters until 1967, the North Carolina native has performed in front of Queen Elizabeth II and former U.S, president John F. Kennedy. Recently Soul has played with the established Toronto band Hour Glass for five years and decided to branch out on his own last June.

The Magic Touch Orchestra plays at any function, be it weddings, bar mitzvahs or corporate function. It's got a versatile repertoire performing music from the '50s to the 90s.

Traditional

"We're a very commercial band," Soul said. "We do cha-cha, samba and a little bit of rock 'n' roll." You can count on him doing old Platters classics like *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes* and *Only You*. The band also plays traditional Jewish numbers like *Hava Nagila*.

Magic Touch Orchestra manager, Carol Weiner, said the band's versatility is one of its advantages. "It's the finest music Toronto has to offer. From rock to reggae to waltzes, it's very up-to-date."

In addition to playing music, the Magic Touch Orchestra puts on quite a show. There is a lot of movement and choreography on stage, and Soul occasionally mingles with the crowd, singing to his clients.

Many songs

Soul said the Magic Touch Orchestra tries to play any requests. If given enough notice, he will learn a client's favorite before the event. Otherwise, should he not know a request, Soul suggests a similar song from his vast repertoire.

In order to keep his song-list up to date, Soul has his radio on 24 hours a day. He tapes many songs and learns those he feels people would like to hear.

Soul is pleased with his band and his playing. At a recent bridal showcase featuring three other bands, he said, the Magic Touch Orchestra was the hit of the show.

Soul performs with anywhere from four to eight musicians, depending on the event. The band is also introducing a new, "very talented" young female singer to accompany Soul.

Bobby Soul
(Formerly of the Platters)
&
"THE MAGIC TOUCH ORCHESTRA"

Great Sounds for all Occasions

CAROL WEINER MANAGER
(416) 493-5393

BOBBY SOUL
(416) 398-6076

Sylman Photography

If a picture is worth a thousand words, you might just have enough to describe the photographs of Elliot Sylman.

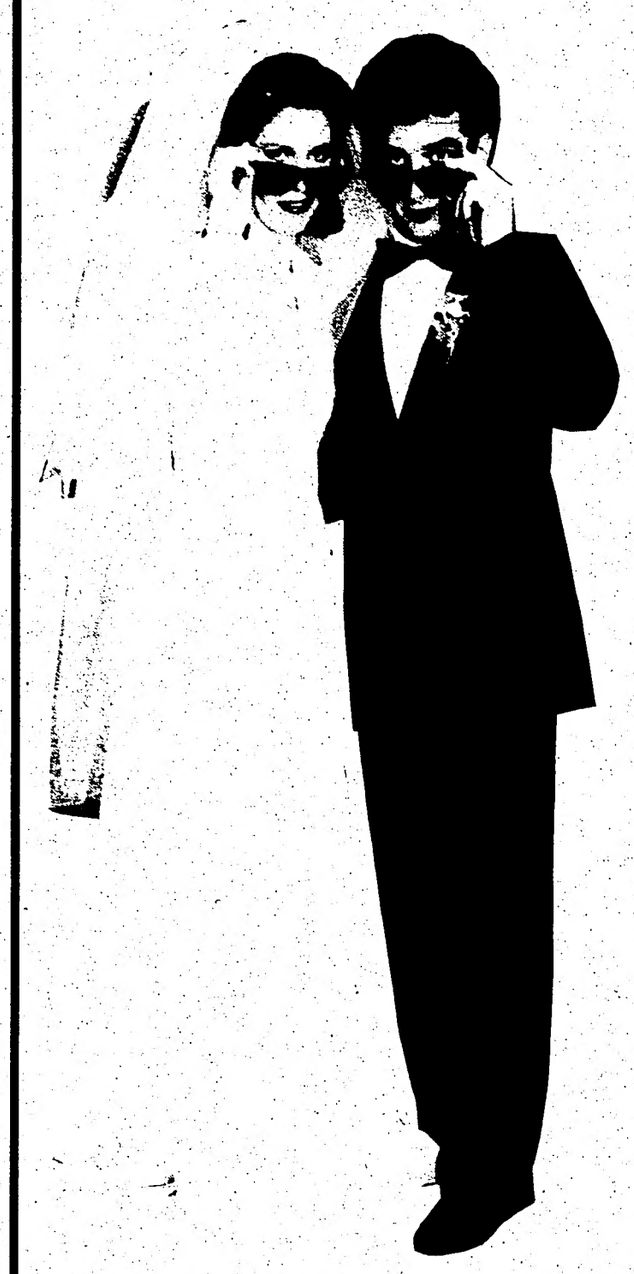
His pictures say things like "regal" and "traditional", or, if you prefer, "unusual" and "unconventional." But, despite the look you want for your wedding, upbeat and alive is a Sylman signature.

That's because as a photographer who has spent many years in the business, both in commercial and portraiture arenas, Elliot Sylman has carved out a niche of originality in his work. The end result is both color and specialty black and white photographs that are always "picture perfect."

Array of packages

And, because customer service and approval are so paramount to him, Elliot Sylman goes out of his way to make sure each picture is perfectly finished and each client completely satisfied.

Located in a new studio in North York, Sylman Photography offers custom framing and has an extensive line of frames and wedding albums. A full array of packages are available with prices to suit all budgets.



FOR TRADITIONAL
AND
UNCONVENTIONAL . . .

SYLMAN
Photography

4497 CHESSWOOD DR.
NORTH YORK

635-6749

Elegant wedding feasts

For an elegant, luxurious alternative to a synagogue wedding, try the Sheraton Centre Hotel and Towers Toronto.

Located in the heart of downtown Toronto, right across the street from City Hall and ideally situated for shopping, movies and sightseeing, the excitement of the area can only enhance the enjoyment of the event.

All this, of course, is in addition to the services of the hotel itself, which include an Olympic-sized pool, gourmet restaurants and bars, and cinemas. Guests can spend a whole weekend, or several days without having to wonder what to do with their time.

The hotel has recently undergone a $47 million renovation, which included $6 million to make the Grand Ballroom even more splendid. The Dominion Ballroom, adorned with spectacular chandeliers, has been redecorated in rich, warm colors of blue, gold and teal.

The Sheraton has had kosher facilities since 1985. There is a separate kosher kitchen (so it is not necessary to make the regular kitchen kosher for each event) with its own china and flatware. The experienced and talented chefs offer creative and flexible menus to suit any taste. Both the kitchen and serving staffs are accustomed to dealing with kosher affairs, and can handle easily and professionally any concerns the customer may have.

Executive chef Heinz Wagner has been with the hotel since the inception of the kosher cooking services. A past president of the Escoffier Club, an association of Toronto executive chefs, he has been instrumental in creating exciting kosher cuisine in the city.

A special feature of the Sheraton Centre is the two-acre outdoor waterfall area, which is perfect for summer weddings, or for the Orthodox couple who insist on an outdoor chupah. It is also a spectacular setting for photographs.

Pictures will also look terrific taken in the hotel lobby, the presidential or royal suites, or at the upstairs Pinnacle Lounge.

It should not be thought that the Sheraton is only for the grand, wealthy wedding. Facilities and services are available to serve affairs of 20 people to those with 2,000 people.

Wedding guests can even stay at special reduced rates.

The bride and groom are truly treated like the king and queen Jewish tradition considers them on their special day.

A room is made available for the bride on the wedding day. As well, the groom can have a separate room in which he can dress and prepare.

The bride and groom are also given a complimentary room for the wedding night.

The Sheraton Centre Hotel and Towers Toronto goes out of its way to make everything about the wedding the most perfect it can be.

For more information, or to make arrangements, contact Tim Lilleyman C.C.E. (certified catering executive) at (416)947-4837, or James Wallace at (416)947-4812.

The Fine Art Of Our Kosher Kitchen

Culinary expertise complimented by unrivalled standards of catering services.

Whatever the occasion, The Kosher Kitchen of The Sheraton Centre combines both simplicity & elegance to assure complete success.

The Sheraton Centre of Toronto Hotel & Towers
123 Queen Street West, Toronto (416) 361-1000

National Bridal Show '93 offers exciting line-up

The National Bridal Show '93, to be held Jan. 29 to 31 at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place, offers an exciting new line-up of quality exhibitors, fashion shows and wedding-planning seminars throughout the three-day event.

More than 250 of Toronto area's top wedding retailers and services will showcase the latest products and trends to suit any wedding budget. In addition, the following fashion shows and seminars will be presented to help brides and grooms-to-be plan the wedding of their dreams.

Fashion Shows:

Boutique Fashion Shows . . . Toronto area's leading bridal boutiques present their exciting Spring/Summer '93 collection of wedding fashions for the entire wedding party: Beata Bridal, Bridal Warehouse, Big, Beautiful Brides, Dina Alonzi Bridal and Cocktail, Kathryn's Lingerie, Lea-Ann Belter, Les Maries, Lina's Boutique and Sposabella Canada.

Couture Fashion Shows . . . Custom bridal designers bring their latest collections to the National Bridal Show runway: Aneesa's, Anita Wilson, Awan's House of Design, Bride by Rean, Hildegarde Sausik, Maria Jean Pierre, Marquessa, Nadene Cain, Roksolana Bridal & Evening, Tricia Cochran and Valencienne Bridal.

Formal wear sets the trends for men in both fashion shows with the latest styles from: Andrew's Formals, Classy Formal Wear, Freeman Formalwear, Syd Silver Formals, Tuxedo Formal Rentals and Tuxedo Royale.

Seminars:

Wedding Day Beauty Tips: Look great from head to toe as beauty experts from Alumni Hair Skin and Body discuss hair, make-up, computer imaging and more.

Romantic Flowers For The '90s Bride: Mayflower Displays show brides how express their individual romantic style through bridal bouquet and floral arrangements.

Designing The Reception Of Your Dreams: Whatever your reception size and budget, the catering experts at Embers Banquet Specialists will provide ideas to make it even more memorable.

Music For Your Wedding Day: Graham Howes, of Piano Players Plus, hosts a demonstration and discussion of choosing live entertainment from church to reception.

Picture Perfect Wedding Photography: Amora Wedding Centre discusses how to choose the photographer who will reflect your style and give you the best quality work for your budget.

Accent On Accessories: Confetti Imports shows brides and their attendants how to create a polished look by selecting the right accessories for your bridal gown and your entire wedding party.

The Perfect Wedding — How To Make It Happen: A wedding planning expert from Sposa 2000 Magazine will tell you how to make things go right on your day of days!

The Creation Of A Wedding Gown: couturiere fashion designer Tricia Cochran will reveal the creative process from sketch to finished gown.

Your Guide To Gift Registry: Couples and their guests appreciate the convenience of gift registry. Bronson's China and Gift discusses how, where, when and why you should register your gift list.

Schedule of Events

Friday, January 29

6:20 p.m.	Wedding Day Beauty Tips
6:40 p.m.	Bridal Registry
6:55 p.m.	Door Prizes
7:00 p.m.	Boutique Fashion Show
7:50 p.m.	Romantic Flowers For The '90s Bride
8:10 p.m.	Planning Your Reception
8:25 p.m.	Door Prizes
8:30 p.m.	Couture Fashion Show

Saturday, January 30

12:20 p.m.	Romantic Flowers For The '90s Bride
12:40 p.m.	Music For Your Wedding Day
12:55 p.m.	Door Prizes
1:00 p.m.	Boutique Fashion Show
2:20 p.m.	The Perfect Wedding: How To Make It Happen
2:40 p.m.	The Creation Of A Wedding Gown
2:55 p.m.	Door Prizes
3:00 p.m.	Couture Fashion Show
6:20 p.m.	Wedding Day Beauty Tips
6:40 p.m.	Picture Perfect Wedding Photography
6:55 p.m.	Door Prizes
7:00 p.m.	Boutique Fashion Show
7:50 p.m.	Planning Your Reception
8:10 p.m.	Accent On Accessories
8:25 p.m.	Door Prizes
8:30 p.m.	Couture Fashion Show

Sunday, January 31

11:20 a.m.	Romantic Flowers For The '90s Bride
11:40 a.m.	The Perfect Wedding: How To Make It Happen
11:55 a.m.	Door Prizes
12 noon	Boutique Fashion Show
12:50 p.m.	Music For Your Wedding Day
1:10 p.m.	The Creation Of a Wedding Gown
1:25 p.m.	Door Prizes
1:30 p.m.	Couture Fashion Show
2:20 p.m.	Picture Perfect Wedding Photography
2:40 p.m.	Accent On Accessories
2:55 p.m.	Door Prizes
3:00 p.m.	Boutique Fashion Show
3:50 p.m.	Wedding Day Beauty Tips
4:10 p.m.	Planning Reception
4:25 p.m.	Door Prizes
4:30 p.m.	Couture Fashion Show

List of Exhibitors

Bridal Salons and Women's Fashion
Allie Fashion & Bridal
Aneesa's
Anita Wilson Enterprises
Awan's House of Design
Beata Bridal
Big Beautiful Brides
Bridal Warehouse
Bride By Rean
Dina Alonzi
Elizabeth Stuart Discount Bridal
Hildegarde Sausik Designs
Lea-Ann Belter
Lina's Boutique
Maria Jean Pierre
Marquessa
Nadene Cain
P & M Bridal
Roksolana Bridal & Evening Wear
Sposabella Canada Inc.
Tricia Cochran
Valencienne Bridal

Cakes and Truffles
Cacao Fine Dutch Chocolate
Confetti Dreams and Party Themes
Delightfully Yours
La Stella
Laura Secord Inc.
Nancy Sweets
Nestle Canada

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Welcome Wagon

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Al Gervais Party Rentals
Balloon Works Plus
Balloonland
Balloons For Celebrations
Iceculture Inc.

Disc Jockeys
Able Disc Jockeys
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Birds of Paradise Florist
Elford Florists
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Junction Florist
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Mayflower Displays
McLean & Ross Floral Sculptures
Vera Floral Design

Formal Wear
Andrew's Formal Rentals
Classy Formal Wear
Freeman Formalwear
Syd Silver Formals Ltd.
Tuxedo Formal Rentals
Tuxedo Royale Ltd.
Tuxedo Town

Gifts, China and Accessories
A.C.E. Glassblowing
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Bronson's China & Gifts
Confetti Imports
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Barry Bassett & Associates
Cameo Studios
David Junop Photography
Ellis Photographic Images
Johnathan's Studio
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Richard Chang Photography
Rod Crookston Photography
Studio 87
Studio Pure Purple Inc.
Twilight Photographics
Wedding World Photography
Weston Photo Studio
Zotto Photographic Studio

Publications
Sposa 2000
Today's Bride Magazine
Wedding Bells Magazine

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Classy puts its best vests forward

For 1993, Classy is making a major fashion statement with the introduction of five superb new vests.

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Excalibur and Medallion have been created to accompany all Classy Formal Wear ensembles. Their strokes of vivid color, framed by the masculine contours of the world's finest tuxedos, declare your individuality with grace and panache.

You can see and try them on for yourself by visiting one of Classy's stores in the Toronto area. And while you're there, check out Classy's full line of tuxedos and tailcoats for 1993. You'll be impressed with their style and quality. And with prices starting at only $89, you'll be more than pleased with their excellent value.

Professional staff will help to plan a memorable wedding

The Regal Constellation Hotel's professional staff is available to assist you in the total planning of your wedding. The hotel has been committed to the kosher market since 1966, and now the staff includes a dedicated catering sales manager, Daniel Rosenthal, formerly of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Rosenthal asserts that "from the moment customers make their first telephone call to the catering office, we immediately and efficiently start to assist the bride, groom, and family to formalize plans for their special day. Our catering staff is able to advise and arrange for bridal services which include florists, photographers, musicians and clergy. Most important, we provide all catering through our own kosher kitchen and qualified culinary staff."

He indicated that "two areas in the hotel have skylights under which a chupah can stand. These skylights electronically open and give the illusion of an outdoor wedding. There is nothing more beautiful than getting married under the stars, even in the winter. This setting adds elegance to a wedding. Arrangements can be made to use areas, such as the indoor pool garden and waterfall for memorable wedding photographs."

Rosenthal points out that "the hotel can accommodate parties from 200 to 2,000 people." In addition, the kosher kitchen can offer customized menu planning. "The staff realizes that people have specific requests when they are planning for that special day. We are receptive to the client," states the catering sales manager, "and we are willing to prepare special meals. We can arrange a meeting with our culinary and catering teams in order for you to voice all your requirements."

Favorite dishes on the menu include roast prime rib of beef forestiere, breast of chicken with fresh thyme and profiteroles with raspberry sauce. The Regal Constellation Hotel will ensure that its catering staff is available to you during the entire simcha for a memorable reception and wedding.

Rosenthal states that "in addition to pleasing the guests by catering to their special dietary needs, the Regal Constellation offers very comfortable rooms and luxury bridal suites for visitors staying in the hotel." He adds that "we try to make their stay at the hotel as comfortable as possible, from beginning to end. We want the wedding to be something they will always remember with warm thoughts."

He concludes that "the hotel is easily accessible from all major highways in the area, and is close to the airport."

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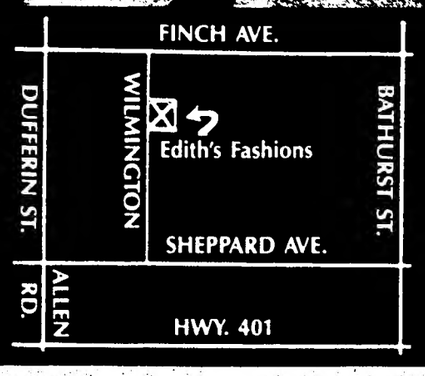

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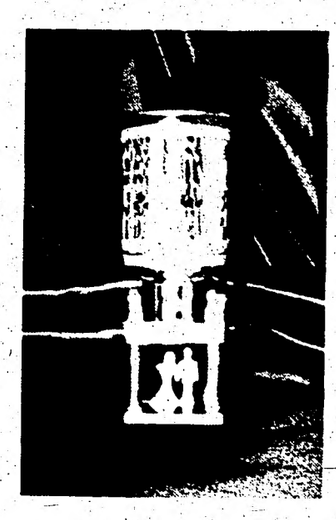

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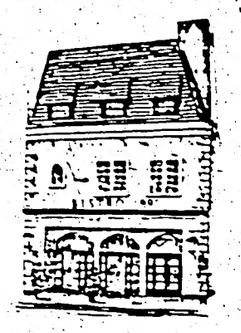

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Park Plaza caters to Sunday functions

A landmark in Toronto for over 50 years, the respected Park Plaza Hotel has recently effected changes which have enhanced its already elegant appearance and expanded its services.

The hotel, which is minutes from downtown Toronto's theatres and concert halls, fashionable shops and the Royal Ontario Museum introduced Always on Sunday on Jan. 10. Now, the Roof Restaurant and The Salon adjacent to it will be available for special functions on Sunday evenings.

A favorite haunt of artists and journalists, The Salon of the Park Plaza which accommodates up to 90 people is a handsome room with a wood-burning fireplace. The beautiful Roof Restaurant seats approximately 120 and offers a spectacular view of the city. On Sundays the two rooms can be merged to allow for larger festivities in a highly romantic setting.

Whether your are planning a wedding reception, engagement party or rehearsal dinner executive chef Dominique Dien and catering manager Michael Rosen offer their expertise to arrange your special occasion to tour taste and requirements.

Dien, a native of Lyons, France, is regarded by food critics as one of Canada's top chefs and Rosen has years of experience at major hotels.

The Park Plaza has established a kosher kitchen which is capable of catering for 30 to 300 guests. Both Dien and Rosen are available to help you select a classic gourmet menu, a traditional kosher meal or to advise about wine. The staff at the Park Plaza are happy to work with bridal consultants and to help co-ordinate other aspects of the function. Valet parking service is provided for clients of the hotel.

For larger receptions you may want to use the roof restaurants for your ceremony or pre-dinner gathering and one of the impressive ballrooms downstairs for dinner and dancing.

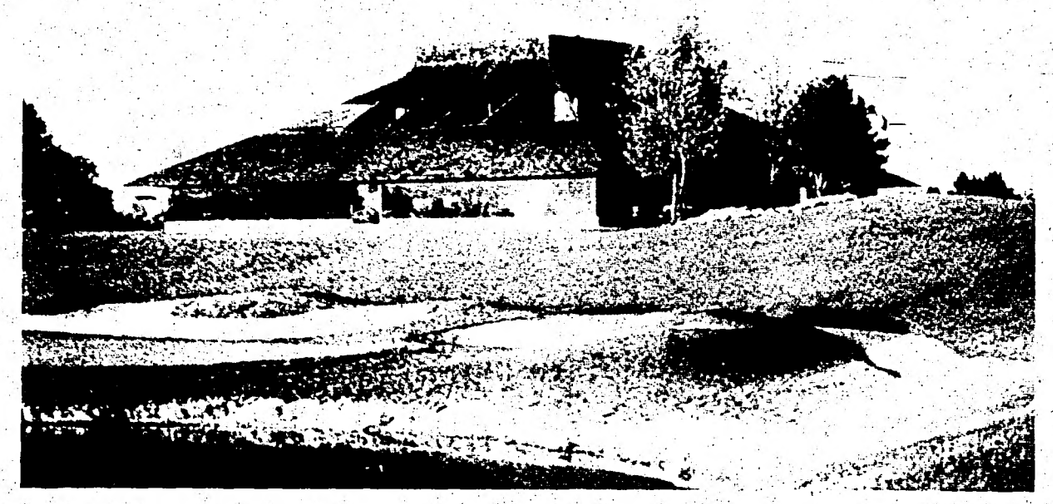
One of the Park Plaza's added touches is a complimentary bridal suite for each couple who has their reception at the hotel and special room rates are available for out-of-town guests.

In 1990, David Dennis, owner of the hotel, commissioned and personally supervised the restoration of the Plaza Tower. The result is that the 64 guest rooms and 20 suites have the grace and elegance of the original chambres and the sophisticated luxury of modern amenities.

The Prince Arthur Tower was refreshed and thoughtfully redecorated. Handsome, affordable, spacious and centrally located, it is hard to dispute that a stay at one of the 180 rooms or 20 suites is a good choice.

For breakfast or brunch with family or visitors, the day after your special event, the Park Plaza's Prince Arthur Garden Restaurant is an elegant place to enjoy fine cuisine.

The Park Plaza Hotel is located at 4 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont. For further information call 924-5471.



Glen Abbey makes an elegant party facility

Glen Abbey clubhouse's professional staff, outstanding food and beautiful scenery all add up to an elegant party your guests will not soon forget.

The party begins right at the parking lot when guests are escorted from their car to the main clubhouse by a courtesy van. Upon entering the clubhouse they can take the winding staircase up to the Jack Nicklaus Suite to find an intimate dining room that seats up to 48 people. The floor to ceiling windows and balcony offer a spectacular view of Glen Abbey's championship golf course.

On the main floor is a dining room that seats up to 175 guests. The room, which is fully enclosed by glass walls also has a 400-foot dance floor so guests can enjoy the beautiful scenery or dance to their heart's content. Following the winding staircase further down, guests come to the Glen Abbey Room where they will find the club's largest banquet hall with seating up to 225 guests. This spacious room has a 600 square foot dance floor with an open concept design.

Glenn Phillips, catering manager, says that Glen Abbey clubhouse prides itself on its elegant, one-of-a-kind parties. "We are not a wedding factory and we have no ties with professionals such as musicians or florists. What that means is that we can concentrate on what we do best such as preparing the food and serving our guests and the hosts can bring in whatever other services they think will enhance the party. One of the bonuses of our wall-to-wall windows and exquisite scenery is that little other decorations are needed. Nothing is more elegant than beautiful scenery."

Phillips says that from the first phone call, professional staff are always available for consultation and notes that kosher cuisine is available upon request.

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The Roof of the Park Plaza is now available as Toronto's most romantic backdrop. Its glowing fireplaces and expansive view of the city can be exclusively yours, anytime on Sunday, for as many as 120.

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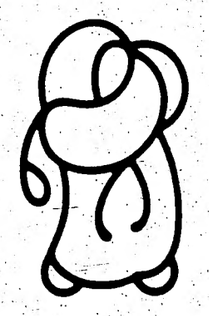

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La Vedette Banquets has a unique reception hall

Meticulous service and exquisite presentation are the primary concerns of La Vedette Banquets. A family-owned and operated business since 1983, the banquet hall is unique, due to the thoughtful planning which has gone into its design and administration.

Part-owner and president of the company, Joseph Scia, personally oversees each phase of your special function. His first step, is to meet with clients to discuss color schemes, table settings, menu ideas and seating layouts. He also obtains the names and phone numbers of the florist and band a client has hired so that he can carefully choreograph the event. By the time the evening of the reception arrives, Scia has ready a moment-by-moment schedule to ensure that all runs smoothly.

Frank Scia, Joseph's brother, is the master of La Vedette's kitchen. He is a trained chef who apprenticed at the regal Constellation Hotel where there was a kosher kitchen. Drawing on this experience, Frank is brilliant at customizing menus to clients' specifications. If a client has guests who require stricly kosher meals, La Vedette will fulfil those needs through outside sources.

La Vedette is composed of three reception halls. The Terrace hold 75 people, while The Classic and The Royal seat 350 and 340 guests respectively.

The reception halls also have adjoining bridal suites with beautifully appointed private washrooms. For couples who want to store valuables or gifts during their celebration, there are safes in each bridal suite with locks that permit personalized combinations.

An eye for detail and style is also evident in La Vedette's decor and sound systems. Imagine the following: a lobby with a handsome granite floor and bleached oak wainscotting throughout, walls painted in a softly textured "au faux" dusty rose, graceful brass chandeliers and fixtures in every room and a fully carpeted reception hall where the tastefully muted tones inroduced in the foyer are continued. All this serves as an elegant backdrop to the scheme of colors the bride has chosen for the occasion. Glistening on the tables are Oneida's Julliard cutlery and Royal Doulton china.

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La Vedette Banquets is located at 18 Bradwick Dr., Concord, Ont. In Toronto call 324-3224 and in Thornhill call 738-2100.

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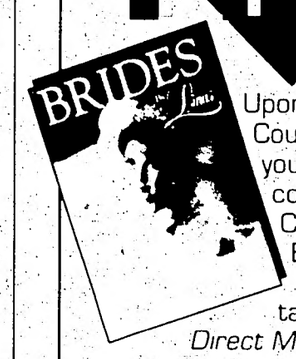

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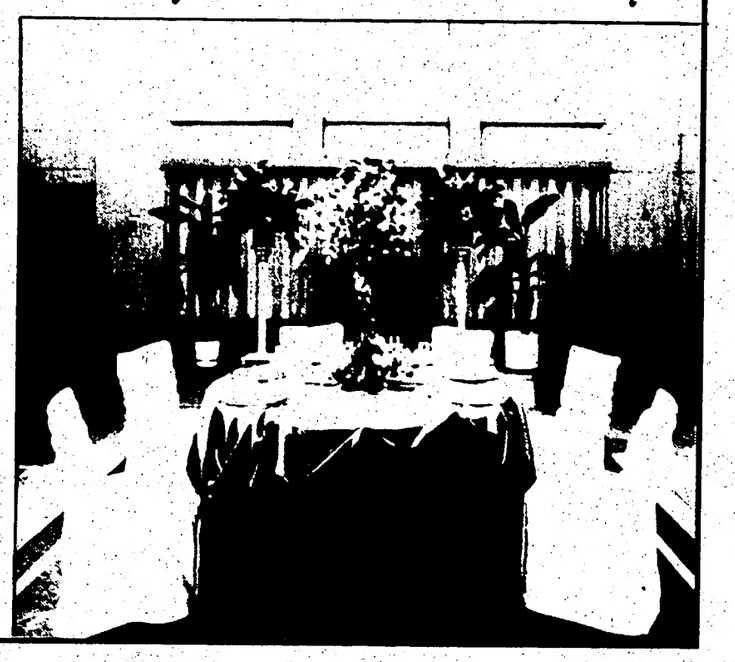

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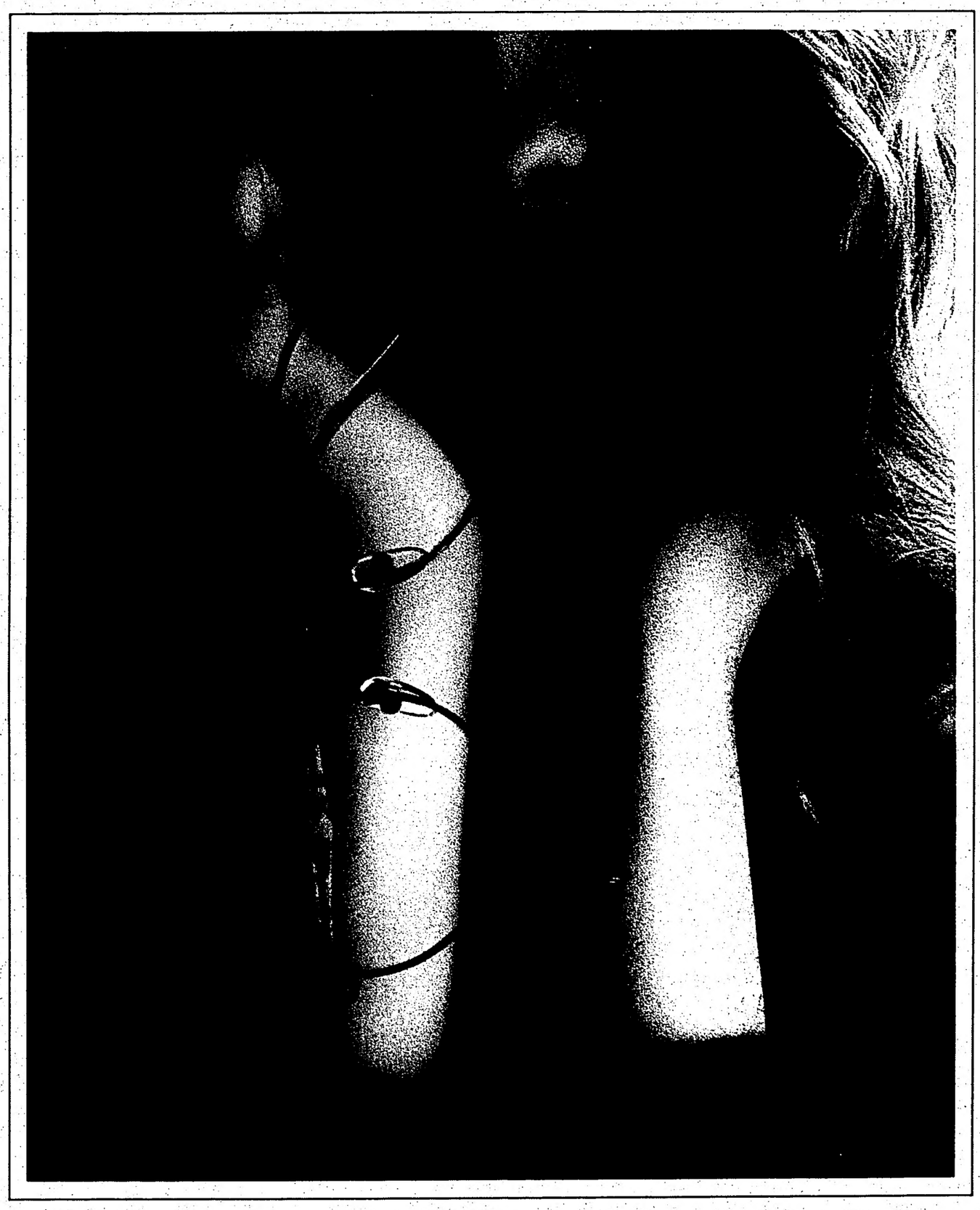

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